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# Chrysler Strike Is Ended; 85,000 Return to Work Max Chopin, 30, Menasha, Succumbs to Succumbs to Max Chopin, 30, Menasha, Succumbs to Mena

Corporation and Union Leaders Approve Agreement

ALL ARE SATISFIED Governor Murphy Striving to Settle Other **Disputes** 

Lansing, Mich. - (3) - Governor Frank Murphy announced today the 28-day strike affecting 2,200 employes of the Reo Motor Car company here was settled by an agreement "substantially following" the Chrysler strike truce, and that sitdowners would evacuate the plant

The agreement, like that achieved last night in the Chrysler controversy, provided for recognition of the union as the bargaining agency for its members and the union, in turn, promised to refrain from supporting strikes or permitting its members in the Reo plants to strike during the one-year term of the agreement.

Awaiting Murphy's attention was the only remailing major strike of the automobile industry, affecting more than 10,000 employes of the Hudson Motor Car company at Detroit. Six high officials of the Hudson company were at the governor's

Detroit-P-The Chrysler corporation arranged today for a prompt return to work of 65,000 employes and suppliers dependent upon it prepared to recall another 20.-000 who have been idle a month. This was made possible by the

signing of an agreement last night between Chrysler and the United Martin, Callahan Automobile Workers of America. ending a strike which began March 8 and providing for further negotiations on issues not settled in the

Governor Frank Murphy, who brought the two sides together and exultantly announced the strike sertlement at Lansing, turned his at- Green Bay Candidate-Has tention immediately to the two re-. maining strikes in Michigan auto-

All the principals in the Chrysler peace parley, which opened in the governor's office March 24, voiced ance during the negotiations.

'Sit-Downs' Ended A statement by Homar Martin, dicated today, international president of the union, indicated that sit-down strikes their margins. Inasmuch as the prein the motorcar industry were at

The agreement itself provided that the UAWA, would call no was virtually no likelihood of the during the life of the pact, which is effective until next March 31.

The corporation granted the union bargaining rights for its employes who are members of the mer Governor A. G. Schmedeman U.A.W.A. The union had asked for in 1934, led the nearest of his two exclusive bargaining rights and opponents by nearly 100,000 votes. called the strike when this was de-

Other provisions of the compact: Chrysler agreed to neither interfere with employes joining the union nor discriminate against them for such membership, and also "to not aid, promote or finance any labor group or organization which purports to engage in collective 101.634. bargaining or make any agreement with any such group of organization for the purpose of undermin-

ing the union. The union would not "intimidate public instruction: or coerce employes" or solicit members "on corporation time or plant property.

Foremen Exempted

ment exempted foremen, assistant tion employes and "confidential salaried employes."

Union members would not engage

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## Millions Lost in 30-Day Chrysler Strike, Estimate

Detroit -G; Millions of dollars were lost, unofficial figures showed today, in the Chrysler strike affecting about 85,000 automotive workers, most of them in Detroit.

The cost of the 30-day strike included losses in wages, company profits, retail trade and operations

of related industries which were forced to curtail production. Welfare officials said that an increase of 600 families on relief rolls

sinc April I was directly traceable to the strike situation. When the strike ended. Circuit

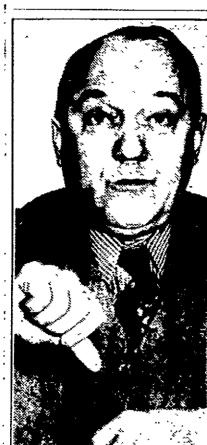
Court Commissioner Carl M. Weideman had before him 175 orders for evictions because of non-pay-

ment of rent An official estimate, based on \$7 a day as the previling wage in the automobile industry, indicated that tne 59,000 Chrysler employes in De-

troit lost 22 working days and wages of approximately \$8,486,000. A few more were idle a shorter pe-In audition about 20,000 other idle

workers, most of them employed in

lost about \$3,089,000 in wages.



STILL SAYS 'NO

Expressive of his continued opposition to the United States' paroffice prepared to discuss that ticipation in war, Representative morning without regaining consci-Harold Knudson of Minnesota, ousness, was the driver of one mamade this gesture on the twentieth chine and Rector of the other. Mrs. anniversary of the day America en-! Reck and her son were occupants of tered the World war. He's one of the Rector car. the few men still in congress who was a "no" man when war was declared. (Associated Press Photo)

# **Are Easy Winners**

Nearly 2 to 1 Lead Over Nearest Rival

agreement. They also praised each and John Callahan, state superin- and a sister. Miss Elsie Chopin, West tendent of public instruction, were DePere returned to office in Tuesday's election, incomplete vote tabulations in- Laemmrich Funeral home.

> cincis reported were in thickly populated sections, and the missing were relatively light-voting, there

> Martin, a Green Bay resident who was appointed to the bench by for-Callahan was out in front of W. C. Hansen of Stoughton, by nearly 40.-

> Unofficial Figures The unofficial vote in 1.491 of the state's 2.927 precincts gave for supreme court justice:

Martin, 198,669. Fred M. Wylie of Milwaukee.

Glenn P. Turner of Madison, 95,-

cincis gave for superintendent of and added: Callahan, 216,249

Hansen, 176,416. Wybe and Turner ran fairly close together and apparently divided the

In defining "employes" the agree- bulk of the Progressive vote. Turner was running for a high foremen, timekeepers, plant protect court seat for the third consecutive, the right of collective bargaining, cessions, time. Wylie's bid for election was to foster the company union, or to his first. Turner, a Socialist, claimed the endorsement of the Farmerin any "other stoppage in any of the Labor Progressive Federation and campaigned on the issue he would not vote to declare unconstitutional

## Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

laws enacted by the legislature.

Rural Resident Arrested at Kankanna After Auto Accident

Gerald Kellar, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Justice Abe Goldin at Kau-

Drunken Drivers

Since

Jan. 1st

o'clock this morn- organization. ing after his autoby Amay Bayor- bor. geon which was

street. George Alger, route 1. Kaukauna cut on one ear. He was taken to St. of labor disunity and communistic Briggs body-making plants here. Elizabeth hospital but was able to activities. I must tender my resigleave after receiving treatment. | nation as a member."

## One Killed, Three Hurt in Auto Accident Kilsdonk for office as Kimberly village trustee Tuesday but now

CRASH HEAD-ON

Two Appleton People in Critical Condition At Hospital

(Picture on page 4) Menasha-One person is dead, two are in a critical condition and a fourth is being treated at Theda Clark hospital for injuries as a result of a head-on collision of two automobiles about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon near "devil's bend" on Highway 114 a mile north of Menasha Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, Paul Neubauer, sheriff,

afternoon to investigate the accident. DEAD Max Chopin, 20, 282 Tayco street. Menasha, skull fracture, internal injuries and broken

and L. C. Magnusen, district attor-

ney, were expected in Menasha this

INJURED Charles Rector, 37, 230 N. Morrison street, Appleton, skull fracture, lacerations and broken bones. He is not expected to live. Mrs. Beatrice Reck. 31, 331 S. Memorial drive, Appleton, fractured jaw. broken legs and arms. scalp Izceration. Condition is critical

Floyd Reck, 9, son of Mrs. Bernice Reck, head injury and undetermined body injuries. Condition reported good this morning.

Chopin, who died at 10:35 this,

County police believed the accident occurred when Chopin, going east, apparently moved toward the left lane to make a nirn onto a side road while the Rector machine came around the curve. Both autos were demolished by the impact. Rushed To Hospital

A bystander rushed the Reck boy to Theda Clark hospital while a truck, which stopped at the scene. In State Contests: carried Rector and Mrs. Rock to the hospital by the Neenan ambulance. shortly after the accident to keep a necessary if the payment was made; of the Fifth ward, by one in the crowd of about 200 persons off the, involuntarily.

Chopin moved to Menasha less than a year ago. Survivors are the because made unwillingly." Milwaukee - A) - Justice Joseph . widow: his father, Bernard Chopin.

The body has been taken to the

## Late returns merely increased Robinson Hits at Company Unions

pluralities being substintially re- Also Assails Unfair Labor Practices' as Well

As Sit-Downs Washington -(P)-Majority Leader Robinson (D-Ark.) disclosed today that he would ask the senate to condemn company unions and "any

other unfair labor practices" together with the sit-down strike. He said he expected the senate to vote shortly on a "statement of policy" with regard to the strikes.

of administration leaders. The resolution he had prepared by. de-nounced sit-downs as "lliesal and The unofficial vote in 1.541 pre- contrary to sound public policy. Tractors Bar Doors to

"The so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, tends to cause strikes and barricaded the doors of the Caterpil- they watered the two scout bombindustrial warfare and is contrary

tices as defined in the national la ers. bor relations act" drawn as a joint resolution, which court organizer for the Amalcamat- A cloud of black smoke obscured would not force any action by the ed Association of Iron, Steel and Tin them for a second. Then they to a lospital. president It would be, in effect a Workers of America, to failure to plummeted into the lea, green and mere declaration of sentiment by reach an agreement on the union's yellow flames shocking from the Demand Rein-tatement

White House for signature. The resolution is a modification of a measure submitted Monday by ately after the senate had refused to write a denunciation of sitdowns into the Guffey-Vinson coal

## Jirikowie Announces His

Withdrawal From Party Milwaukee - P- Otto A. Jirikauna this morn- kowic, business agent of the maing when he chinists' union, an American Federpleaded guilty of ation of Labor affiliate, resigned drunken driving, from the Socialist party today be-Kellar was ar- cause of the party's endersement of about 5 the Lewis committee for industrial

His resignation follows that of mobile collided Henry Ohl. Jr. president of the with a car owned Wisconsin State Federation of La-

A charter member of the Stevens parked in front Point branch of the party in 1910 of Bayorgeon's and a member of various branches home on Doty since then, Jirikowic said in his 1' er of resignation:

". . . Until the Socialist party an occupant of the Kellar car, suf- may see fit in expense from the Aaron W. Zerbel beat Supervisor fered lacerations of the face and a record the damnable endorsement Marcu: Baumgartner in the Fifth

## Demand Recount of Kimberly Vote for 2 Henry Kilsdonks

Henry Kilsdonk nosed out Henry

ran close in the voting but Henry J. won with 231 to 227 for Henry M. Today Henry M. announced that he wanted those votes counted over again.

As a matter of record, neither Henry J. nor Henry M. had many votes to spare. There were seven candidates for three trustee positions and Joseph Kuborn walked away with one of them on a total of 272 votes. The rest of the field was bunched. John Busch, Jr., moved in with 235 and, on the first count at least Henry J. Kilsdonk took the third seat with 231, Henry M. Followed with 227, William out of 50 precincts reported to score Behling with 221. Leonard Goffard a decisive victory over Mark S Carwith 204 and Henry M. Williams

## No Refund Unless Taxes Paid Under Protest. Is Ruling

Court Decision Made in Case Involving Invalid Chain Store Act

Madison-Ab-The supreme court ruled today that the state need not refund taxes paid under the chain held his office continuously since store act of 1933, later declared un- 1924 when he was appointed followconstitutional, unless the payments were made under protest.

A provision of the tax law state specifically there could be no recovery, in case of unconstitutionality, except when a protest was made at the time of payment.

The court, in a decision written by Justice E. T. Fairchild, termed this provision "a complete method for the restoration to a taxpayer if he is in a position to make the demand. It is a complete enactment under the rule usually applied to legislation, parts of which may be severed from other parts. A provision for refunding the tax in the case of its invalidity would logicially survive if the tax has been determined to be invalid."

Challenged Validity Interstate Department Stores, Inc. challenged the constitutionality of

The court said, "a payment is not! third of the Sixth, necessarily made under compulsion See-Saw i

circuit court for final disposition. In all some \$70,000 in taxes were

paid without protest under the chain store act. A bill now before the legislature would refund these taxes regardless of the court's de-

Interstate Department Stores. Inc., owner of the capital stock of the Mills Dry Goods Co. Milwaukee, Sheboygan Dry Goods Co., Fond du Lac Dry Goods co., Racine Dry Goods Co. and Hills Dry Goods Co. of Madison, paid a tax of \$4,044 but not under protest. State Treasurer Robert K Henry later refused a refund, and Circuit Judge

court on the grounds the 15-day today by a naval court of inquiry. period for payment allowed insufthe payment was made involuntari- yesterday.

## Large Illinois Plant

Peoria. III.- IP- Giant tractors

The factory, largest of its kind in tude of 500 feet. engage in any unfair labor practice nation, employes 11500 work-

congress, and would never go to the request for collective bargaining

## Elect 3 New Aldermen, Reelect Ryan To Municipal Court Bench 2 New Supervisors and

Heinemann Retains Post as County Judge Without Opposition

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan Tuesday, polling 8,982 votes in 48 out of 50 precincts reported to score lin, Appleion attorney, Catlin's total in the 43 precincts was 6 673

turns were not available this morning were the town of Black Creek election, John H. Wood, who received and the first precinct of the Fifth ward, Appleton. County Judge F. V. Heinemann

The only precincts from which re-

was unopposed for reelection as to be defeated. county judge and will begin a new 6-year term Jan. 1, 1908. Judge Ryan was the county's first years, was not a candidate for reelection

at the close of his second term. He was appointed in 1933 following the death of Judge Theodore Berg and was elected the following year to fill Berg's unexpired term. County Judge Heinemann

ing the death of Judge John Bottensek. He was elected for 6-year terms m 1925 and 1931. Gets Early Lead In the race for the municipal court post, the trend was apparently as first scattered returns came in early in the evening, Judge Ryan carried the first three, the town of Hortonia and the villages of Combined Locks and Bear Creek, taking a lead of 86 votes. Catlin picked

up 10 in the town of Kaukauna but

the village of Shiocton, the fifth

precinct to report, gave Ryan 153 to 58 for Catlin. Judge Ryan then carried the Third ward of New London, the town of Seymour and the first precinct of the Fourth ward before dropping the second precinct of the Sixth ward to his opponent by a narrow margin. He gained two votes cospitat by the Neenah ambulance. , this provision and also contended in the town of Greenville, then County and city police arrived that payment under protest was not, trailed by 18 in the second precinct hortly after the resident to be a second precinct. first of the Sixth and by 55 in the

See-Saw in City The see-saw in city voting swung Swing Clubs as They Force The decision upheld a circuit again to Ryan with a 10 vote margovernor's office March 24, voiced March of the state supreme court. West DePere: two brothers. Clarcourt ruling sustaining the state gin in the third precinct of the Fifth satisfaction over the terms of the March of the state supreme court, ence. West DePere: Gordon, Shirley: treasurer's demurrer to the corpora-ward, then back to Catlin with a 22 court ruling sustaining the state gin in the third precinct of the Fifth tion's appeal. The case goes back to advantage in the third precinct of the first ward. The third precinc:

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## Probe Started in Airplane Tragedy

Investigators Told Crash Sounded Like Clap Of Thunder

San Diego. Calif. - CF- Reports A. C. Hoppmann of Madison sus- that two bomb - laden planes tained his demurrer when the stores "sounded like a clap of thunder" when they cellided in mid-air, kill-Appeal was taken to the high ing four navy fliers, were studied

"It is not true that there was ficient time for study of consultu- any explosion" said Commander A. tionality of the bill and that pay- W. Rauford, haval contact officer ment under protes' should not at North island air base after the agreed upon yesterday by a group be neld a condition for refund if tragedy occurred 40 miles offsnore

> "A terrific explosion," was the description gain by some of the eight sailors who told of witnessing the worst navy airplane accident here in 10 years. The satiors, on shore leave, said

lar Tractor company plant in East ing planes load live bombs on the to sound public policy; and it is Peoria today while strikers pressed deck of the aircraft carrier Lexinglikewise contrary to sound public demands for a written contract em- ton and take off. One plane appolicy for any employer to deny bodying collective bargaining con- peared to sideship and fall on the other directly under it at an alti-

There was a splintering grinding crash, fellowed almost ammediately The strike was attributed by com- by a roar "La" "sounded like a Robinson said the measure was pany officials and Joseph F. Dernon- clap of thunder" the sailors stated

## of a measure submitted Monday by Senator Pittman (D-Neb.), immediate Seven New Members Win Places on County Board County and Municipal Employes in

Only five new faces will appear. Grishaper to retain his Fourth ward on the Outagamie county board post while Supervisors Thomas J. when the supervisors meet in May Long in the Second ward, Walter for the annual organization session. S. Steenis in the Third and Armin from Appleton where George E. without opposition. Wichmann defeated Supervisor Louis Bonini in the First ward and

Maine Votes Pry Prohibition returned to the town of Maine yesterday where voters voted 198 to 44 on a referendum to prohibit sale of licenses for sale of intoxicating liquors. The town was one of less than a half-dozen Wisconsin municipalities in which the liquor question was an issue in the election Tuesday.

The other four Appleton representatives will return. Supervisor Michael Jacobs defeated Edward

Two of the new members will be B. Scheurle in the Sixth coasted in Rogers in Liberty

Another new member will be Curt F. Rogers, elected in the town of Liberty with 114 votes to 62 for John Sawall. William Marasch, appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late W. C. Doughty, was not a candidate for reelection. In New London's Third ward,

now, took the supervisor job with 283 votes and no opposition. R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, was defeated for reelection as chairman by Walter Blake while John Diederich, a former board member, de-

was not a candidate and Otto Prib-

feated Victor Viaene, incumbent, Turn to page 12 col. 1

## WINS EARLY LEAD R. F. McGillan Defeats Mrs. Shannon for

WOOD IS REELECTED was reelected for a 6-year term New Commissioner Leads Field in Yesterday's Balloting

Place on Board

Robert F. McGillan, former Fourth ward alderman, led the three candidates in the race for two vacancies on the school board in Tuesday's 3.070 voics was returned to office. while Mrs. S. C. Shannon, another incumbent, trailed with 2,726 votes

Mrs. Shannon has served as school commissioner for the last ninc

McGillan took the lead as first municipal Judge, serving two 4. McGillan took the lead as first year terms from 1907 to 1915 and precinction the city reported in and maintained it. He got his best support in the first precinct of the Third ward where he received 459 votes and in the second precinct of the Fourth ward where he polled 555. His poorest showing was in the first precinct of the Sixth ward where he received 97 votes and in the first precinct of the First ward where he got 99.

> With the exception of the first precinct of the Fourth ward which gave him only 58 votes. Wood was given a fairly good count in all precincts. His heaviest vote of 284 was marked in the second precinct of the First ward. McGillan's election gives the Fourth ward representation on the

Small Vote in 4th

that ward swung their support to him. He received 555 votes in the. second precinct and 175 in the The second precinct of the First ward gave Mrs. Shannon 330 votes, but in the majority of other pre-

cincis she trailed the other two can-Turn to page 2 col. 2

## Farmers Drive Out Sit-Down Strikers A. G. Meating, a former superin-1 derman in the First ward. F. John Harriman was reelected alderman tendent, and F. P. Young. the in the Second ward, defeating Earl

Group to Quit Penn-

sylvania Plant Hershey, Pa. - (P-Irate farmers Meating. and workers opposed to the union sumes his duties on July 5, is a navisor. Walter Steenis, Third ward went into the plant of the Hershey tive of Outagamie county and has supervisor, and Armin B. Scheurie, Chocolate corporation today and taught in rural schools here for 15 Sixth ward supervisor, were unop-

The farmers whose market for Before that time Meating had been ward. Keller defeated his closest opsome 800,000 pounds of milk daily superintendent of schools from 1903 ponent, Hubert J. Piette, by 11 votes. has been paralyzed since the strike to 1921 and from 1923 to 1933. started last Friday, took matters in their own hands after they said sit- County Normal school and Stevens-precincts. Keller was given a total down strikers rescinded an agreement to come out by I o'clock p. m which was the final deadline set by the milk producers and "loyal

workers." A fight broke out inside the tvycovered separator plant which was advance was interrupted for a time, manic position one of the first buildings in the great plant and model town the 79year-old Milton S. Hershey laid out in a corn field some 34 years ago. Men bleeding and cut were led

from the building. A half-hundred strikers came out of the plant, their hands upraised Surrounding them and brandishing had carried only two wards of Seysticks and clubs, the farmers paraded the strikers between lines of jeering spectators.

A short time later women strikers came out, their hands also upraised. The "loyal workers" farmers formed a gauntlet and swung clubs and bottles Russell Behman, president of the

local union strode out He had a Van Straten with 229 totes out of black even Several other leaders of GOT in the to an of Ellington and ca the strikers were bloody A half dozen automobiles were Chute The village of Little Course commandeered to take the injured

## Of Suspended Guards

Springfield, III.—P-Demands for the reinstatement of 18 guards suspended at Joliet prison for alleged union activities, and recognition of the American Federation of State,

Ilmois was made today to M. P.

Durkin, state labor director. Arnold S. Zander, Madison, Wis. international president of the un- gave a slight edge to Young with 80 ion, and M. W. Kinder, head of the votes out of 161 while Meating was Joliet prison local, presented the favored in the town of Cicero with demand in a conference with Dur- 133 votes compared to 134 for kin, who has acted as mediator in Young and 165 for Van Straten the two-weeks old dispute over the discharge of the guards.

## Student Killed After Car Plunges Into River

Philadelphia-P-An automobile senate today for confirmation plunged into the Delaware river. He named Miss Bernice Cadman, last night killing. Clifford. Vande- Janesville school teacher, as a memveer, 22, of Seattle, Wash., a student ber of the state annuity board, suc-Walter Spiering, the incumbent, at Jefferson Medical college, and ceeding Grace B. Ogden, LaCrosse injuring three of his schoolmates. | and nominated Bjorne Mjelde, Longshoremen and produce truck Stoughton, for the position on the drivers working along the water- personnel board vacated by the front, rescued John McMahon, 21. death of John C. Schmidtmann of Warren, Wis: Robert Hudson, 23, Manitowoc. Latrobe, Pa, and Eugene Malia

automobile as it entered the water. | Fred Froede, Milwaukee,



GETS SCHOOL POST

Henry J. Van Straten, Stephensville, above, was elected superintendent of schools for Outagamte county Tuesday. He defeated F. P. Young, the incumbent, and A. G. Meating, a former superintendent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Van Straten Wins 3-Cornered Race To Head Schools

school board and both precincts of Stephensville Man Wins Easily Over F. P. Young And A. G. Meating

> schools was named yesterday when for supervisor in the First ward Outagamie county voters selected while Marcus Baumgartner, incum-Henry J. Van Straten of Stephens- bent, Fifth ward supervisor was unville for that office in a three-cor- seated by Aaron W. Zerbei. nered race in which the new offi-, Robert De Land, incumbent, easily cial easily defeated two veterans, defeated George F. Werner for al-

Van Straten, forging ahead early Van Straten, forging ahead early; in the evening and assuming a lead Fourth ward alderman had little which was never threatened, poll-trouble defeating Fred E. Scheppler, ed a total of 3.867 votes as compared, and Michael P. H. Jacobs was re-with 2,205 for Young and 1.860 for elected supervisor in the ward by

The new superintendent, who asdrove sit-down strikers from the years. He will succeed Young who posed for reelection. has served the last four years after

Point State Teachers college.

of 572 votes to 266 for Meating and woman candidate in the spring elec-260 for Young. The winner's steady tion, polled 79 votes for the alderwhen Seymour gave Meating a

slight edge Young was able to show winning candidates who entered in the race totals only in the town of Greenville and Freedom and a tie with Voss, who had been a candidate for Van Straten in the town of Hor- reelection Joseph DeBruin, the only tonia. At the same time, Meating candidate whose name appeared on

and less than a 100 votes separated them most of the evening. The winner's most impressive strongholds were the town of Ellington, Hortonville, the town of Deer Creek and the village of Little Chute. The largest totals polled were by

Young with 215 ont of 470 in Grand

favored the net stremmendent with 722 times out of 1,690. After reports from 12 precinct had been received. Van Straten han polled 1,955 votes and held a 500vote lead over A.G. Meating, Three more precincts reported and the winner's lead jumped to TSS with Young taking second place. When 20 precincts were heard from, the race became a runaway with Van Straten having 2,461 votes compared to 1,441 for Young and 1,000

for Meating.
Town of Maple Creek voters

## 4 Appointments Sent To Wisconsin Senate

Madison - P-Governor LaFoilette sent four appointments to the

The governor named two bank ers to the state banking review The three were thrown out of the board: A. O. Paunack, Madison, and Vogt and Tesch Voted Out of Their Seats In City Council

KELLER WINS PLACE

Bonini and Baumgartner

Defeated for Reelection to County Board

Yesterday's Winners FIRST WARD Alderman-Robert De Land Supervisor-George E. Wichmann. SECOND WAED Alderman-F. John Harriman. Supervisor-Thomas J. Long.

Supervisor—Walter C. Steenis. FOURTH WARD Alderman—Edward M. Knuijt. Supervisor—Michael P. H. Jacobs. FIFTH WARD Alderman-Lawrence McGillan. Supervisor-Azron W. Zerbel.

THIRD WARD

Alderman-Gustave Keller.

SIXTH WARD Alderman-Joseph J. Franzke. Supervisor—Armin B. Schenrle. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS Robert F. McGillan John H. Wood.

Two aldermen and two supervis-

ors were defeated for reelection, and

Gustave Keller was the choice for Alderman in the Third ward at the polls yesterday. Philipp Vogt. Sixth ward alderman for six years, was defeated by Joseph J. Franzke, and Lawrence McGillan defeated Gustave Tesch,

incumbent, for the aldermanic post in the Fifth ward. George E. Wichmann defeated A new county superintendent of Louis Bonini, incumbent, by 20 votes

> W. Bates by 52 votes. Knuijt Wins

> defeating Edward C. Grishaber.

By polling a heavy vote of i46 balwresting the office from Meating lots in the first precinct of the Third Walter Fountain secured 156 votes Van Straten is a graduate of Shi- in the precinct but was favored by octon High school. Outagamie only a small number in the other of 252 votes and Pietre 241. Foun-Returns from the towns of Hor- tain was third with 211. Theodore tonia. Kaukauna, Seymour and Sanders polled 114 votes in the sec-Greenville and the village of Com- ond precinct, but fell down in the bined Locks. Bear Creek and Shioc- third where he was given but 24 ton gave Van Straten an early lead votes. Miss Ada Schueller, the only

10 In Race There were 10 persons running for When 20 precincts had reported, the post, 9 of them being "sticker" after the death of Alderman Charles the ballots, pelled IIT votes. Votes of the other candidates for the po-The two losers staged a close race sition were Charles Captain 129. Paul Hackbert 169, Otto Schultt 84, Sanders 192 and Andrew Schiltz 84.

## Pawnbrokers' License Bill I- Up in Senate

Franke led Vost in all precincts of the Sixth ward in that aldermanic

race. Francke's total was 566 votes

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Madison - 7- The senate's committee on education and public welfare introduced a bill today IIcensing pawhbrokers and requiring them to keep their books open for state inspection. The license fee would be \$100 a year.

## Page Robin Hood

ery has been steadily scaring to a current peak of popularmy which promises to give America more and better powmen than it has had since Indian days. Approximately 150,000 eninusiasts are now twanging bowstrings in this country, according to estimates of the National Archery association. Provision is made for the sport in Spokane parks. Reminds one how Post-Crescent Want Ads go shooting, like arrows, straight to their marks. This one scored a bullseyet EIGHTH ST., W. 1235 - 3

The ancient sport of arch-

newly furnished rooms. Private bath and entrance. Ga-Had six calls and rented

after second run of ad.

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Charles Groeschel polled 134

Joseph Martin was leading in the

John Callahan with 2,111 votes, was leading William C. Hansen by

almost 1,000 votes in the county for

state superintendent of schools.

TOWN OF RANTOUL

Chairman, Rudolph Biedenben-

der, 229; clerk, Oscar Kasper, 242;

treasurer, William Faehn, 232; as-

sessor, Arthur Wesener, 165; supervisors, two elected. Ernest Hintz.

216, William Lau, 213; justice of the peace. Otto Kleist, 239, constable,

TOWN OF WOODVILLE

Chairman, George Kloeppel, 202; clerk Louis Plutz, 201; treasurer,

Roland Stommel, 131; assessor, Louis

F. Runge, 201; supervisors, two

elected, John Weber, 197, Lester

Fitting, 186, justice of the peace,

John W. Brocker, 195, constable.

TOWN OF HARRISON

supervisor, two elected. Henry Ashauer, 280, Nicolas Zahringer, 274, John Koleske, 161; Clerk, Hugo

Witimann; treasurer, Michael Pro-bst; assessor, Harry Dallman; con-

Jr., 242, Clarence Lemke, 229, Nor-

bert Holzschuh, 227, George Palm.

LEGAL NOTICES

stable, three elected, John Dietzen,

Chairman, George J Schaefer;

Marvin Eickert, 226.

Henry Rademacher, 197.

votes to win the 3-cornered race for

Judge in Calumet County

Chilton—George Goggins was re-elected Calumet county judge Tues-107 votes and Dohr 103. Edward

day, defeating George C. Hume Bonk was without opposition for

F. J. Flanagan was assured the ofsupervisor in the Third ward. Patfice of county superintendent of rick Cole was given 32 votes and

schools when he polled 1,254 votes Vincent Reinkoher 94. John Brocker

in the 13 out of 15 precincis re- was not a candidate for reelection.

ported, Harold Meetz trailed in sec- Henry Ortheb was unopposed for

ond place with 985 votes while Miss reelection as alderman in the ward.

Harry Thompson nosed out Daniel county for justice of the supreme Flatley, incumbent, by four votes court with 2,209 votes. Fred M.

in the First ward aldermanic race. Wylie was second with 774 and Glen

Reelect George Goggins

With 13 of the 15 precincts in the reelection as supervisor.

Thompson polled 86 votes to 82 for, P. Turner third with 301.

vinning margin in the Second ward Hansen's count was 1,144.

county reported in Goggins had 2,-

Flatley, Edward Bechlem was un-

opposed for supervisor in the ward.

Incumbent Wins

Four votes also furnished the

aldermanic race with George

County Schools

473 votes and Hume 1,183.

Florence Ryan showed 340.

## Plan 3rd Annual Conference for Y.M.C.A. Leaders

Local Association Will be Represented Milwaukee

The third annual meeting of the north central area council of Y. M. C. A. leaders of Wisconsin Minnesota, Iowa. North and South Dakota will held April 23 and 24 at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. General secretaries and physical education directors from the five states also will hold special sessions.

Homer L. Gebhardt general secretary, F. J. Harwood and T. E. Orbison of the board of directors of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., have been named delegates to the con-

The theme of the meeting will be "An Accounting of an Exploration in Goodwill and Cooperation." Important men who will be among the conference speakers are Charles Russell New York, chairman of the national program services commit-tee; Rabbi Joseph L. Baron, Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurunt Dr. Milton Towner, Lawrence college, Appleton, chairman of the central field council of Student Christian associations; J. E. Sproul, New York, program secretary of the Y. M. C. A. national council; Henry Israel, New York, town and country secretary of the Y. M. C. A. national council, and Leslie Tompkins, New York, personnel secretary of the national council

C. A., and the Randolph and Maryland hotels, will precede the formal opening of the area council meeting. This meeting will be held at 6 o'clock with Judge Lewis Lar-

taken up in group discussions; town; president of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., presiding; and student Y. M. C. A. work with Dr. Milton Towner of Lawrence college presiding

Spiritual Impact of the Young Men's Christian Association upon the Community.

council are Judge Lewis Larson, for Spannon Sioux Falls, S. D., chairman: W. R. Johnson, Davenport, and Norman H. Simth, Green Bay, vice chairmen; Samuel A. Boyd. Winona. secretary: Floyd B. Rathman, Grand Forks, N. D., assistant secretary.

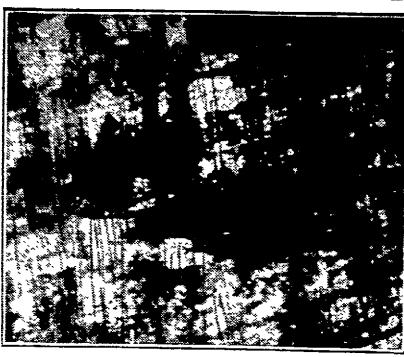
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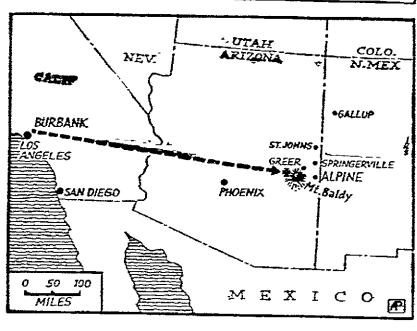
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## HUNT WRECKED PLANE ON MOUNTAIN

A ground party led by Sheriff John Munn set out from Springerville, dries. and country and community ser- Ariz, up the snow-clogged slopes of Mount Baldy after Major A. D. Smith vice work with L B. Davies of of Albuquerque, N. M., sighted the wreckage of a plane he believed to Delayan presiding; city and railroad be the huge Douglas skyliner missing with eight persons on a "ferry" ward Wendtland. 48: superintenassociation work with Curtis Boyce, flight from Los Angeles to New York. Top, shows how the burned wreckage, indicated by dark portion of picture, appeared from Major Smith's Allan G. Brown, 49. Francis O'Conplane. Below, is map of route of missing plane and Mt. Baldy, west of Al-nell, 12. Vote in the state supreme pine. Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)

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How Appleton Voted

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For Alderman

For Supervisor

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## McGillan Elected To School Board

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made in the first precinct of the Fourth ward where she received but 90 votes. Run Close in Precinct

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SIXTH WARD For Alderman Franzke Vori 225 190 130 566 395

Flip Coin to Decide

Ogdensburg-A flip of a coin gave C. T. Hopking the city trustee position over A. V. Clumpner last night when a tie existed because each polled 55 votes in the general election. Other village results were. president Elg.e Moore, 95; clerk, C. A. Stewart, 107; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Myhre, 61, M. D. Russell, 51; assessor, L. J. Larson, 100; supervisor, one elected, George Brooks, 75, E. E. Russell. 40; justice of the peace, Charles Dallum, 94; constable, Byron Everts, 101.

## Fire Department Plan Defeated in **Election Tuesday**

Caledonia and Wolf River Against Proposal; Fremont for It

Frement-Voters of the towns of Caledonia and Wolf River rejected a proposal, in a referendum in Tuesday's election, to organize a rural fire with headquarters at

Authorization was asked in the referendum to permit the towns to join with the village in buying equipment, including fire tank

Wolf River cast 96 votes against the proposal, and 72 for it: Caledonia, 176 against and 67 in favor. The own of Fremont favored the proposal, 74 to 58. Successful rural fire department

plans, one the Hortonville plan in operation for nearly five years, had been explained at mass meetings of property owners in the village and town halls during the last threee months. Had the referendum passed, town

poards would have been permitted ped with other fire fighting ap- Press Photo) paratus would have been purchased.

Unless a special election is held during the next year, the plan can Searchers Start

election, Results were president, E A. Sader; supervisor, George H. Dobbins; trustees, Hugo Knoke, Herman Wellman, Edwin Sherburne. clerk, Joseph Gigl, Jr.: treasurer. N. H. Johnson: assessor, George Sherburne: constable, Walter En-

Vote on county officials was, court race was Fred M. Wylie, 20; Glenn P. Turner, 21, Joseph Martin, i 60: for state superintendent of schools. John Callahan, 69, William Hansen 40.

tion were reelected: William Kramer was elected chairman, polling 95 votes to 42 to his opporent, Henry Laabs. Other town officers: supervisors Albert Zeichert, Sr., east side, and Walter Kickhafer, west surer. Ray Brooks; assessor. Carl; Borchardt; justice of the peace. Jack Anderson; constable, Alpheus Steiger.

Two hundred-fifty two votes vere cast in the town of Caledonia n the election Tuesday. The folowing officers were elected; chairman, A. A. Gorges; board of supervisors, Henry Kohl, and Rufus Grutzmacher, clerk, William A. Gorges: treasurer, Erich A. Kiesow; assessor. Eugene Forest: justice of ! the peace. Lawrence Miller: con-

Results were. Chairman. 71 241 tian Drews, east s de: clerk, Grover trek 252 Ulrich, treasurer, Robert Ristau. Those who saw the wreckage Cicero

24 192 Eight County Youths

were in the CCC enrolment which left to Camp Mercer last night. The boys, all memoers of families on relief, successfully passed physical examinations conducted vester and Mrs. B. B. Bruderlin, Ocean Park, Calif. Although searchers felt certain

terday afternoon. Applications for entering CCC camps were taken during the last two months by Miss , Madlyn Newell, certification supervisor for the county.

## **Building Permits**

(YOUR) TAILOR

203 W. College Avc.

LADIES' MEN'S GARMENTS ALTERED, REPAIRED AND



Billy Meagher (right), who confessed he killed his father in Denver to assess one mill on taxable prop- E. F. Flanagan, head of a boys' school at Omaha, for a five year period "because he was mean to my mother," was placed in the care of the Rey erty to provide funds. Two fire Father Flanagan made a plea with the court for custody of the 15-yeartrucks with large tanks and equip-old boy. They are shown together before opening of court. (Associated

## Little interest was shown in the little interest was shown in the little of Fremont in Tuesday's To Hunt Wreckage Of Large Airplane

Mountain Climbers Have Nortonia Locks No Hope of Finding Any Survivors

McNary, Ariz. A posse of 25; 3rd Wd. New London picked mountain climbers plunged Seymour at daybreak today into the eastern' Arizona "badiands," in search of a 1st Pet. 4th Wd. wrecked airliner and its eight oc- 2nd Pct. 6th Wd cupants, virtually given up for dead. Greenville

Their goal was the rugged west- 2nd Pct. 5th Wd. ern slope of 10,500-foot Baldy peak 1st Pct. 6th Wd. where air searchers yesterday spot-Almost all present officers in the ted the tangled ruin of the oncetown of Fremont in Tuesday's elec- proud 21 passenger Douglas ship 3rd Pct. 1st Wd which lost its way while being "ferried" from Los Angeles to New 2nd Pct 1st Wd. York for sale to Holland firm.

Seven miles of pathless wilds lies between the searchers and the 1st Wd. Seymour wreckage, almost hidden in a grove | 2nd Wd. Seymour side; clerk, Charles Hanke; trea- of quaking aspen on the mountain- Deer Creek side. Snow is from four to six feet; 1st Pct. 1st Wd. deep on level stretches and fills 2nd Pct. 2nd Wd box canyons to a depth of up to 20 Liberty

> The snow balked first efforts of Center the ground searchers late vesterday, forcing them to return here Hortontille and to nearby Holbrook for addi-1st Pet, 3rd Wd tional equipment. They hoped at night of freezing cold would hard-Kimberly en the snow sufficiently to enable Freedom them to travel over it. Plane Guides Searchers

Major A D. Smith, who discovered the wreckage, and other airmen Kau. 2nd Wd were ready to take off from Albu- Kau. 3rd Wd. At the election Tuesday in the querque, N. M. to aid the ground Kau. 4th and 5th Wd own of Wolf River, 160 votes were parties by circling over the scene. Town Maple Creek From nearby 50 volunteers offi- Buchanan Franklin Neuschafer: supervisors, cials picked the most hardy and ex- Vandenbroek 13 117 Harvey Borchardt, west side: Chris- perienced, for today's gruelling Little Chute

79 assessor. Rudolph Posselt: peace from the air yesterday were unani- Maine 129 Justice. M A. Barrel, constable, mous in their certainty none of its! 61 169 Fred Wentzel, east side. Bazil occupants could have surrised the companies of the co apparent headon plunge against the mountain slepe

Washington street. left this morning Glen Moser: his father, E. R. Moser, for Cleveland, where she will visit her sister. Mrs Leonard Hacker. She Eight Outagamie county youths; his wife. Mrs. Lucille Estey. Holly-days. expects to be away a week or 10

> ing plane, speculation was raised at Sait Lake that it might be that of a western air express plane which disappeared last Dec. 15 with seven

Mr and Mrs. Julius Bucolz, 66 N. Five building permits were issued Bellaire court. Mrs. Franklin Jesse jesterday by the city building in- and her young daughter, Virgina, spection department. The permits 1920 N Richmond street, and Mrs. were granted to Al Harrmann, N. Henry Helms, Black Creek, return-Superior street, residence, \$4,500; ed Monday from a month's trip to Edward Campsoure and Son, 533 the south. In Griffith, Ga., they were N. Drew street, remodel residence guests at the home of the Bubolz' and two flats. \$1,800: Max Kneip. son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and 534 and 538 N. Vine street, garages. Mrs A. L. Smith, and on their reserved. Alvin Roenl. 1320 W. Spring turn trip they visited for a week at street, garage. \$150: Jack Waites, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard 200. \$150: State data. 209 S. State street, enclose porcn. C. Bubolz in Cnicago. Dr. Bubolz is 550.

and SAVE \$5.00

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Mrs David M Gallaher, 821 E.

2nd Pet. 4th Wd.

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Maine 109 67 124

Totals 2205 1880 3867

Four Apply for Postal

Office at Tigerton

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The Civil Service commission announces the receipt of four applications from candidates for admission to examination for the \$2.000 postmastership at Tigerton.

They are:

Acting postmastership at Tigerton.

Acting postmastership at Tigerton.

Legal NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIA, COUNTY

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STATE OF WISCONSIA, COUNTY

In the matter of the viscories of the number of the number of carrie of carrie of said county to be held on the forenous of said day, at the county house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Doris Spoolman for the appointment of an administration of Doris Spoolman for the estate of Carrie at Lonkey, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in said county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county count at Appleton, in said county count at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 25th day of July 1957, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the countrouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, or Tuesday, the 27th day of July 1957, at i-m octock in the forenous of said count. 215 140 112 Grand Chute 93 Ellington 179 Buchanan 105 159 132 Cicero 193 146 Maine 168 198

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By older of the Court, PRED V. HEINEMANN.

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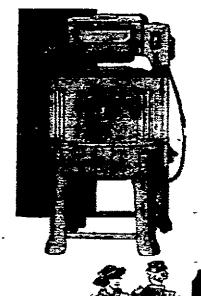
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Committee meetings on Friday, April 23, scheduled for the Y. M.

son, Sloux Falls, S. D., presiding. At the Saturday sessions April 24, phases of Y. M. C. A. work will be

At the fellowship dinner which close the council meeting, Leslie Tompkins, New York, personnel secretary of the national council, will talk on "Significant Factors and Trends in the Employed Leadership of the Y. M. C. A., and Charles Russell, New York, chairman of the national program services committee, will talk on "The Development of Good Experience in the Field of Program in the Y. M. C. A's of the United States." Rabbi Joseph L. Baron, Milwaukee, will talk at this meeting on "The

Officers of the north central area

# More Showers are

Little Change in Tempera-

An April shower was in progress here today and more rain is expected Thursday, according to the forecast of the United States Weather bureau. There will be little

The rain this morning was removing the last traces of snow about the city. The temperature at noon was 44 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building Maximum and minimum temper-

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## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Landis and Legality of the Sit-Down Strike

both as a public Bight to Combine Freely lic official and The right to organize unions is are of greatimportance. Landis said:

and employee relationship, the together for the simple end of improving the conditions of labor found recognition only in the early nineteenth century. Indeed, the right to strike and through such economic pressure to force collect nized by the law because no civiliztive bargaining found no recogni- ed community could possibly admit tion in this country until the turn that the casual occupants of a plant of this century, and even today in are the lawful masters of it, many states it is still of doubtful. I cannot believe that Mr. Landis

tive bargaining refuses to stand must mean is that many of the obstill. It is pushing itself now from jectives for which the sit-down a claim to use economic pressure strikers are now fighting will New Right Will at Once toward the accomplishment of this eventually be sanctioned by law. Call in Being New Duty end, to an insistence that the law employer to endeavor conscientious-Witness Efforts of Employes to Gain Recognition

We have witnessed for some years the effort of employes to bring tecognition of their claim to be free to persuade others to refrain from taking their places, who, by such action, would diminish the effectiveness of their own economic

In recent months we have seen the advancement of a new claim to take measures that will effectively prevent all production until grievances are satisfied—action that in its economic effects is the counterpart of the lockout, but because of the absence of any relationship such as the lockout possesses to property, finds itself with doubtful traditional legal justification.

The eventual outcome of such a claim will depend in part upon the emphasis that law will give to the concept of property and its inviolability in its industrial and corporate setting to economic pressure of this type—and in part, perhaps, on the capacity of our law to devise new concepts and mechanisms to meet the needs out of which this type of economic pressure has been

"History of Law is Replete With Creation of New Rights"

This is the full text of what Mr. Landis said about sit-down strike. It is taken from a long address on the development of the law in which Mr. Landis used the sitdown strike to illustrate the general theme that "the history of our law is replete with the creation of

"prevent all production until grievances are satisfied." His notion is that, since labor has won many lawful rights that it did not formerly the right to invoke the law to compel the employer to bargain collecgrievances are settled, or in plainer language, until its demands are



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About two weeks ago in an ad-1 that to stop production by seizing dress to law students Mr. James M. a factory is a wholiy different Landis suggested that the sit-down thing from stopping production by strike might leaving the factory. All the other eventually be rights which Mr. Landis mentions recognized as confirm the freedom of every inlawful. Because dividual to refuse to work and his high right as a free man to try to perwith suade others to co-operate with Mr. him.

Landis speaks, Right to Organize Unions

as the new dean the right of men to combine freely of the Harvard with other men. The right to strike Law School, his is the right to refuse to work. The views on the right to picket peaceably is, in sit-down strike essence, nothing but the right to exercise freedom of speech. But Mr. the right to sit down and lock up the plant and hold it until demands The history of our law is replete are granted would, if legalized, with illustrations of the creation make any group of men who hapof new rights. In the employer pened to be working in a plant the and employee relationship, the lawful masters of the property. rights of employees to quit work Neither the owners, nor other workers outside, nor the community, could use the plant except on the terms dictated by the sit-down strikers.

Such a right will not be recog-

really means that the sit-down But this insistence upon collect strike may become lawful. What he There is a world of difference be-

confused the two ideas. Recognizing that most important human rights have had to be won by challenging the existing law, that is by acts of rebellion, he has made the mistake of supposing that rebellion itself may become lawful Never in History of Law

Has Rebellion Been Made Unlawful Never in the history of the law has rebellion been made lawful

received the sanction of the law. labor has discovered a technic of against strikes when the unions are rebellion by which it will obtain organized and recognized. rights that it has not effectively en- Strike is Outlawed in loved. The sit-down, both in practice Many Other Nations and as a threat, is achieving what repeated declarations of both party platforms and of congress in the Wagner act have promised to labor but have been unable to deliver.

plus Pinkertonism are numbered. sented and consulted in the making of labor contracts is as fundamental a civil right as his right as a citizen to vote.

an impartial hearing, or the right right to organize and thereby the the government commands. to participate in determining the power to stop production at will. So Mr. Landis is quite correct

down strikers achieve their objective, or as the principles of the Wagner act are made effective, will be a supplementary section of the Wagner act holding the recognized unions legally responsible and compelling them to submit their grievadjudication.

For the sirike, the boycott, the sit-down, belong to the phase of Only the rights demanded by the labor's history when unionism is rebels have been legalized. Thus, not fully recognized and is not yet for example, the Volstead act was powerful. We are passing out of nullified by an act of rebellion in that phase. On the railroads we passed the assembly last week, which a large part of the American have passed out of it already. And would make possible use of the best people conspired with bootleggers as the development proceeds, we means available in the scientific and smugglers. The result of that shall repeat the history of all other and economical control of Bang's rebellion was the repeal of the Volstead act and the legalization of the repeat the history of all other indicates. The result of the scheme and economical control of Bang's stead act and the legalization of the repeat the history of all other indicates. The result of the scheme and economical control of Bang's repeat the history of all other indicates. sale of liquor. But bootlegging was dustrial communities and we shall rector of livestock sanitation, connot legalized by repeal. Smuggling see that the full legal recognition tends in a statement received by was not legalized by repeal. The of labor unions has as its logical R. C. Swanson, county agent. consequence the gradual outlawry. The bill provides for testing of prohibition was challenged have not of the strike in all its forms. Just. as no one has any sympathy with all herds in counties in which 60 Now there seems to me to be little the bootlegger, now that we have per cent or more of the herd owndoubt that in the sit-down strike repeal so public sentiment will turn ers sign for such a test.

and Russia that labor is organized means of control. and the strike outlawed. In England and in Australia, countries as With the appearance of the sit-highly developed labor unionism. down, lawless as it is and always labor has been made legally responwill be, the days of anti-unionism sible and the right to strike is, by American standards, severely re-That is a great good. For the stricted, For a modern community right of the worker to be repre- must have the representation of organized labor. But it cannot endure the misery of a stoppage in vital industries. So the choice here, as elsewhere, is between the path taken by Please Drive Carefully the free countries and that taken by the dictatorships. It is the one But the certain consequence of or the other. Either labor will win itself shall impose a duty upon the tween these two propositions, be the successful organization of labor, the right to organize as in England tween saying that the sit-down is that the new right will at once and Australia but will accept along ly to arrange a collective labor may be legalized and saying that call into being a new duty. Mr. Wil- with it the duty to arbitrate its contract with his own employees the right of collective bargaining, liam Green has seen that and grievances, or it will be compelled when a majority of them so desire. Or the right of seniority, or the shrinks from it. But it is inescapright not to be dismissed without able. When labor has obtained the and then compelled to accept what

speed of the assembly line, will be that power will itself be regulated when he says that "the history of come enforceable rights in the by law. So the necessary and inev- our law is replete with illustrations courts. But Mr. Landis has, I think, Itable next step in so far as the sit- of the creation of new rights." But

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The Bang area test bill, which have passed out of it already. And would make possible use of the best

The bill provides for testing of

It has met with widespread favor among herd owners, Wisnicky said, because it leaves it entirely to herd owners to decide whether or not It is not only in Germany, Italy, their county is to adopt the area

Of the 180,000 herds in Wisconsin, 111,000, or 62 per cent, are already

of new duties. And if he will examine the development of labor's rights in our time, he will see what is the character of those new duties. Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

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His suggestion is that we may be witnessing the creation of a new right—the right to seize and hold the plant in order "efectively" to possess, the right to roganize the right to strike, the right to picket, tively, so eventually it may also win the right to occupy the plant by sitting down in it until its

The analogy is, I think super-ficial and highly misleading. For what Mr. Landis has overlooked is



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# ference at the Mayo Clinic.

## Compensation Is Sought as Result Of Auto Accident

Industrial Commission Hears Four Workmen's Cases

The commissioner also heard the case of Gene Rausch, 785 Second street, Menasha, against C. W. Lzemmrich, 6;2 Milwaukce street, Menasha. Rausch claims to have suffered a leg injury in a fall on Dec. 19, 1935, while in Laemmrich's

Black Creek, seeks compensation from Richard Tesch, 917 W. Lorain street. Biebow claims that while working for Tesch in the town of Center he fell from a load of hay and suffered a leg injury which necessitated its amoutation. The accident occurred July 8, 1936, he

The case of Stanley Hamer, Wis-consin avenue, Kaukauna, versus P. and D. General Contractors was scheduled to be heard this afternoon. Hamer claims to have been injured from a blast at Kaukauma on Sept 26, 1956 in which he suffered a broken left leg and cuts to

# **Affirm Decision**

Waupaca Case Upheld By Supreme Court

sets of the dissolved Acme Brass, had had nothing to do with the and Metal Works, Waupaca, has crime, the district attorney said. preme court, it was announced to-

resentation in the sale of a man- cy charge. ufacturing plant at Waupaca. The plaintiffs contended they had been led to believe that the plant had more land and more water rights Ben Koepke and Arthur Yohr, Appleton, Sherman Salverson and Chris Pommer, Waupaca, trustees of the Acme company, were nam-

The jury held that there had been the fiscal year. no fraud and the Cary company

## DEATHS

HERMAN BAUER Herman Bauer, 75, 214 W. Pacific street, was found dead in bed at mark. led the attack on the bill, asabout 7:30 this morning. Mr. Bauer, sailing the WPA inspectors and the had been ill for some time and death was due to heart disease. He was born Feb 13, 1862, in Milwau friend of the farmer on that department for the farmer on that department from the farmer of th about 60 years. He was an honorary member of the American Federa- inspectors," he said.

tion of Musicians. Survivors include one daughter, ers since December, 1935. For the Mrs. G. A Warner, Appleton; three last three months cheese has been brothers, John H. Main J. and An- 1 to 2 cents less than in the neighson J. Bauer, all of Appleton; three boring state of Himois" sisters, Miss Katherine and Miss Anna Bauer, Appleton: Mrs. Fred Cichon Swamped Buchman, Milwaukee, one grand-

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday mothing at the Schemmer Funeral home

BASING FUNERAL

Funeral services for William B Basing, 68, 631 N. Union street freight and passenger agent for the Chicago and North Western ratiroad here for 25 years who died Monday afternoon at Diamethee will be held at 2.50 Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church with Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rosendale in charce. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Liemonal park. Because of the funeral services the local Chicago and North We to ern railroad freight office wil be closed from 1 e clock until 4 c clock Thursday ziterncen.

BOSIN FUNERAL Funeral services for Borry Bosin, 1-year-old daughter of life and Alfa Ethan Bosin, route 1, Appleton, who died Saturday motions ers. A condition of his release from were held at 130 Tuesday atter-all was that he remain out of the moon at the Wichmann Funeral county rending hearing of the con-home and at 2 o'clock at the El-Hington Lutheran church, with the ger. Robert Winters, and Vincell

ROBINSON FUNERAL Funeral services for Louis 7 Robinson will be held at 230 Fr.day afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The 1953 body will be at the funeral home man.

this evening to the hour of services

FISCHER FUNERAL Funeral services for Audrey Ma-Tuesday morning, will be held at eration. 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Therese church with the Rev. M. A. St. Joseph cemetery.

naught and three counties, Ca-Province of Ulster,

## Griffin Creek Is Made Fish Refuge by State (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Only one stream in the Appleton area, Griffin creek in

Waupaca county, has been desig-

nated as a fish refuge this year, according to H. W. McKenzie, director of the conservation department. Griffin creek will be closed to fishing from its headwaters in Portage county, downstream to the point where it flows into the lola river in Waupaca county, Hundreds The case of Arthur Durdell, route of streams and lakes in the state 2. Appleton, who seeks compensa- have been closed this year as a part. tion for an injury from the Pruden- of Wisconsin's program of fish tial Insurance company under the z.e. "hi is doubtful if there will Workmen's Compensation act, was ever be a serious fish surplus, even heard this morning at the city half with the two systems of artificial by an examiner of the Wisconsin and natural propagation operating under a production capacity of sev-Industrial commission. Durdell eral billion a year. Wisconsin's fuclaims to have been injured while ture fisheries program calls for an in the employ of the company on increased artificial production each Feb. S, 1836, in an accident near Appear which will far exceed any ef-pleton.

Jet of the past. At the same time, however, it is very essential that we aid our waters to produce the utmost in the manner provided by

# Another case heard was that in After Quizzing which Harold Biebow, route 2.

Officials Find "Joe Brady" Is Not One Sought in Fatal Beating

A man named Joe Brady was questioned here today by District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr and Appleton police but was released then he could not be identified as the Joe Brady accused of the fatal beating of "Sturgis Slim" Brown, a transient, in a 1-room shack here

The transient sought in connection with Brown's death is known; as "400 Joe" Brady while the man quizzed here today is known as In \$30.000 Suit "Pollock Joe" the district attorney said he was informed.

"Pollock" Joe was picked up at Verdict for Defendants in Wankesna ruesday and was brought here last night by Appleton police. When police reached Waukesha, they discovered that the man held there was the same one on which a check-up was made at A circuit court finding for the Fond du Lac some time ago but defendants in a \$30,000 civil ac- who could not be identified by a tion brought by the Cary Manufac- witness to the Brown death at that turing company of Waupaca against time. Further questioning this trustees appointed to liquidate as- morning indicated that the man

been affirmed by the Wisconsin su-shack in which Brown was killed and present at the time of the slay-The Cary company brought the hospital today. Don "Red' Kening, was near death at St. Elizabeth suit in circuit court at Stevens nedy, another witness, is serving Point in July 1935, claiming misrep- time at the county jail on a vagran-

Senate Again Refuses

Madison-(7) The senate refused today for the second time this session, to appropriate \$15,000 to continue the state WPA dairy inspec-

The solons voted 16 to 14 to kill an assembly bill making the same an assembly bill making the same appropriation as a provision the senate struck out of another measure early in the session.

Senator John Cashman (P), Den-"There is no justification for these

"They have dictated to the farm-

# In Court Contest

## More Than 8.000 Votes Behind Judge Luce in Walworth County

Milwaukee — F— Max Cichon Walworth county farm leader, failed by more than 8.000 votes to unseat County Judge Roscoe Luce W...0 thrice has held Clehon in conterant of court and ordered him

Complete unefficial returns from nesterday's election gave Luce 9-958 votes to 1632 votes

Clotion was exiled from the coun- temporarily but was permitted to return to cast his vote. He was sent to jail several days and when and August E Braun were unophe appeared in Luce's court as posed. Agrees polled 95,609 and temperature.

snow extreme norm portion tonignand Thursday; no decided change in temperature.

one year, Rudolph Behnke; justice and Thursday; no decided change in temperature.

Fers: constable, William Gartzke. agent for a group of evicted farmlal was that he remain out of the

Returns from all but four pre-Rev. E. Redlin in charge Buris) cinc's of Richland county gave was in the parish corresery Bearers Levi H. Beneroft, former afformer were Germaine Rolf, Eurice Krue- general and United States district afformer, c 200-vote lead over Judge P. I Lincoln, who has cocapled the county beach for 13

was H J Lamboley of Green coun- The returns were from all but perature changes have not been imty. Marshall L Peterson received 3114 votes to 2865 for Lamboley who was appointed to the post in 1933 by Governor A. G. Schmede-

ed to the Milwaukee county bench where he has served 27 years. His vote was 65,645 to 63,383 for Charles rie, 3-months-old daughter of Mr 'A. Hansen, attorney endorsed by and Mrs. John Fischer, who died the Farmer-Labor Progressive Fed-

HITS TAXI DANCERS Shanghai, China-(?)-Taxi dan-Hauch in charge. Burial will be in cers, orchestra members and actresses will be subject to China's new income tax law which assesses The Irish Free State includes incomes starting at U. S. \$10 a three southern provinces of Ire- month. Authorities have notified all land Leinster, Munster and Con- owners of cabarets, dance halls and amusement centers that the tax van Lonegal and Monaghan of the must be deducted from the salaries



CARS WRECKED IN FATAL MISHAP

Above is one of the two cars involved in a fatal accident on Highway Martin as pustice of the supreme Il4 2 miles south of Menasha Tuesday afternoon. Charles Rector, Apple-On Death of Brown ton, driver of the car shown in the pleture, is in a critical condition at votes as the combined total of his two opponents. He received 4,343 auto, died of injuries this morning. Both cars were demolished. (Post-

## Husband, Wife Can't Combine Income Returns for Deductions to Avoid Tax

Madison-P)-The state supreme Dog Poisoners Being court established the rule today; that a husband and wife cannot combine their state income tax returns for the purpose of claiming dents along Lake Shore drive, route deductions that will avoid payment. I, Neenah, to apprehend persons re-

The high court upheld two pro- dogs, some of them valuable, in that supervisor from the First ward tested assessments—one for \$15.557 vicinity recently. Two dogs, one when he was given 183 votes comagainst Mrs. Anne McIntosh, wife valued at \$200, owned by Edward pared to 115 for Leo J. Fuhrman of Charles McIntosh, president of Hopfensperger, were among those the Federal Steel Sash company of poisoned. Their stomachs have been Waukesha, and another for \$4,800 sent to Madison to be analyzed to against Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, wife find what kind of poison was used. of Edward Amerpohl of Janesville.

Both couples filed joint returns,' and in each case, when losses claimed by the husband were deducted from the joint income, there was nothing left to tax.

The Milwaukee and Rock county

assessors of incomes separated the returns and levied assessments against the income of the wives. In the case of Mrs. McIntosh the income involved was for the years 1928 to 1932. The assessment protested by Mrs. Amerpohl was on

1931 returns. It was in 1931 that the United States Supreme court, in the Hoeper Wisconsin law which required husturns where the result would be Dairy Inspection Fund to bring their income into a higher Appleton.

taxable bracket. Since that decision the tax com- have applied for grants from PWA mission has refused to allow joint; returns for the purpose of placing non program for the remainder of able bracket, but the issue had never been fought out in court.

Contests Unopposed At Polls

ject, and in addition, 15 per cent of 387; justice of peace, Theodore Milwaukee—(P.—Six Wisconsin this amount toward other labor.", Peterson, 359; constable, Roderick circuit judges, four of them unopplete returns showed today.

the circuit court vacancy caused of the death of Judge Richard J. Hennessey with the election of William F. Shaughnessy, court commissioner, over Winfred C. Zabel, former district attorney. The vote former district attorney. The vote folders and the project. Thus it appears." Schneider said. Henry Heideman: assess that even though PWA is extended. Steinbach; justices of many places will not be able to obtain anywhere near the amount of the project. The vote folders and the project. The cost of the project. The cost of the project. The cost of the project. The project is the project. The project is the project. The cost of the project. The project is the project. The cost of the project is clerk. F. Louis Janker the cost of the project. The project is the project. The project is the project is the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is the project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is the project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project is clerk in the cost of the project. The project is clerk in the cost of the project is clerk in the cost of the project is clerk in the clerk in the cost of the project is clerk in the cost of was 74,289 to 59 628

reelection over Lynn Jaseph, Green gress. Bay. Voters of Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties gave Graass 18,-066 to 13.621 for Jaseph.

The first circuit, consisting of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties, reelected Judge E B Belden of Racine who polled 27,199 votes to 25,077 for W. L. Seymour of Elkhorn

Judges Alvin C. Reis and A C. Hoppman, Madison, were without opposition in the Ninth district. Dane and Sauk counties Returns from Dane county gave Reis 12.367 and Hoppman 12 235.

In the Second district, Milwaukee county, Judges Charles L. Aarons Brain 98.771.

## Youthful Candidate in Triumph Over Veteran

old Harvey L. Neclen scored a 2 to the upper Mississippi valley and I victory over his father's successor sections of the upper Lakes. Moder-I victory over it.s fainer's successor at the Milwankee district court are showers also occurred over the judge race in yesterday's election. The son of the late Judge Neele The son of the late Judge Neele general this morning over the south. The son of the late Judge Neele general this morning over the south. The son of the late Judge Neele general this morning over the south. The son of the late Judge Neele general this morning over the south. The son of the late Judge Neele general this morning over the south. The son of the late Judge Neele general this morning over the beau, 87. Gustave Knutson, 75; justice of the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the south beau, 87. Gustave Knutson, 75; justice of the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the south beau, 87. Gustave Knutson, 75; justice of the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the south beau, 87. Gustave Knutson, 75; justice of the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the south beau, 87. Gustave Knutson, 75; justices yesterday after the south beau, 87. Gustave Knutson, 75; justices yesterday after the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the south beau, 87. Gustave Knutson, 75; justices yesterday after the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace for two years. W. S. Shain included the peace f B. Neelen polled 89 244 to 39,062 for ern sections of the country. Judge George E. Page who has pre-

three precincts Neelen, who engaged in a heated

Sought Near Neenah

Steps are being taken by resisponsible for the poisoning of 141 dogs, some of them valuable, in that

# May Have to Make

New Policy Changes Basis Of Making PWA AI-

Intments (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Many Wisconsin cities and towns will have to change their plans for projects which they case, invalidated that portion of had hoped to carry out if congress decides to extend the Public Works bands and wives to make joint re- Administration, according to Representative George J. Schneider of

"Several cities and towns which were gratified at the announcement recently that PWA would probably be extended for a couple of years," "Now comes an announcement." received 337 votes.

he continued, "that a new policy which completely changes the bas-

No federal funds will be available Richter, 263. posed, were returned to the bench for materials used in construction of in yesterday's election, nearly com- the projects. PWA makes the further requirement, he explained, that Milwaukee county voters filled the municipality must have suffithe circuit court vacancy caused by cient funds on hand to meet the en-

federal aid they had anticipated. In the fourteenth carcuit. Judge
Henry Graass of Green Bay won
traine order and not by act of con-

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Minneapolis

WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy, probably rain south and central portions, possibly rain or

GENERAL WEATHER A deep low which is now central over western Kansas is attended by unsettled weather this morning over the north central and plains Milwaukee-P-Thirty-one-year- states, with light rain falling over

It is now warmer over the central Another county judge unseated sided over the court for 24 years, and plains states, but elsewhere tem-

portant.
Cloudy and unsettled weather. campaign with the veteran jurist, with possibly rain or snow, is extook the lead in the first returns, pected in this section during the carried every precinct in the city next 24 hours, with little change in Michael S. Sheridan was reelect- and county and breezed to victory, temperature.

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## For New School H. Bacher Reelected County Superinten-

Okay Bond Issue

dent of Schools

Waupaca Voters

Waupaca—The informative referendum on bonding the city for \$68,000 to provide an additional. school building and equipment was favored yesterday by a vote of 641 to 466. Action on the matter is now up to the council which will not ing a PWA grant is received.

proceed until information concern-C. H. Bacher was returned as county superintendent of schools and A. M. Scheller was reelected county judge in highlights of the county election. Bacher polled 2,116: votes compared to 1,759 for Brown

and 1,500 for O'Connell Scheller spurted into an early lead in the county judge race and ran up; High school Tuesday afternoon and a total of 5,625 votes compared to 4,-409 for Edward W. Wendlandt, New competed with one Marion and one

London mayor. Favor Martin

voters favored Joseph votes while Fred M. Wylie was getting 2,128, and Turner, 1,739. John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, was given 4,911 votes in the county with William C. Hansen, his opponent, receiving 3,570.

Two new aldermen, George Freiberg in the First ward and Claude in the extemporaneous speaking, Johnson in the Second ward, were named by Waupaca voters. All oth-

er city officials were reelected. Polling 606 votes, Walter J. Nelson was reelected city clerk only after a close fight with Paul J. Behm' who obtained 558 votes. Charles F. Steinemates, former alderman, was a poor third with 178.

S. J. Danielsen was returned as supervisor from the First ward and 95 for William Johnson.

In one of the closest races of the day, Guy Mumbrue was reelected supervisor from the Second ward. He polled 195 votes to 177 for Earl, Death," Second went to June Ehl-Cartwright, Henry Habersaat, unopposed, obtained 194 votes in his reboner" while Barbara Jones, Weychange in Plans. Dosed, cottained 19% votes in his relection as supervisor from the clection as supervisor from the Third ward. Ralph E. High, unopposed as supervisor from the Fourth was the other contestant. however, received 57 written-in bal-

lots for the office. In the only contested aldermanic race, Claude Johnson polled 211 votes to become alderman from the Second ward. His opponent. Waldemar G. Johnson, received 152 votes George Friberg. -unopposed, received 318 votes for the post of al-derman of the First ward. Stanley Wetherbee, also unopposed, was reelected Second ward alderman and polled 280 votes. Einar Torssell received 262 votes for alderman of the Fourth ward. Irvin B. Erickson polled 208 votes and was reelected Third ward alderman.

Merrit B. Scott, incumbent, v.as Pidde; assessor, E. R. Vaughan; unopposed for the office of justice supervisor, I. W. Eastling; conof the peace of the First ward and stable, Charles J. Deckert; justice

VILLAGE OF WEYAUWEGA is for making PWA allotments has J. Rieck. 191; supervisor, one elect-, trustees, three elected. Alfred Ba-Retain Positions been put into effect. Previously the ed. Victor Anthony. 233. George zile, 102. J. W. Lacy, 253. August F. PWA usually allotted sufficient Classon, 173; trustees, three elected, Ziehm. 273, William Zieilow, 253; Turstees, three elected, Ziehm. 273, William Zieilow, 253; funds to cover about 45 per cent of Earl Knowles, 271, Otto Thews, 207, clerk, Adin Kratzke, 169, Albert J. mark. led the attack on the bill, assailing the WPA inspectors and the department of agriculture and markets. Cashman said, "there is no cover about 30 per cent of hard knowles, 201, Otto Inews, 201, Otto Inews under a new policy they will grant ter. 327, Charles French 95; assessor, peace, Karl Miller, 155, Paul Lesch- er of the Bank of Kaukauna, was liege in bargaining with the corporaonly sufficient funds to pay the cost Henry Crane. 193. William Kleist, ensky, 144; constable, Otto Keller, of relief labor employed on the pro- 229: treasurer, Mrs. Emma Haire. 282; supervisor, H. G. Meyer, 286.

> Henry Heideman: assessor. Edward justice of the peace, Fritz Raab: Steinbach; justices of the peace. constable, Carl Behn. Albert Ferg and John Fenske: con-

TOWN OF ROYALTON Chairman, Paul Rickert; Chifford Roman defeated Robert Roberts. 135 to 97, for first supervisor post with Adolph Hintz unopposed for second position; clerk, Myron Mather, treasurer, Otto Redman: assessor. Louis Racht constable. Edward Fenske: justice of the peace, Frank Oppor.

TOWN OF LITTLE WOLF Chairman, Alvin E. Handrich: supervisors, two elected. Charles Adsit. 163, Robert Zemple. 212, Arnold Glocke, 163. George Buss 112; clerk. E. G. Zantowi treasurer. Louis Konsta 182, Edward Breser, 150; assessor, Ray Ayres, 244, Louis Kostroak, 95; justice of the peace for Ferg: constable. William Garizke.

John Huffcutt, 126; clerk, Charles G. Rode, 154, treasurer. Carl Rasmussen, 132, Oscar Ras-

## Velma Grossman Named For Dale Postal Job

Franklin D. Roosevelt at Washington today recommended to the United States senate that Velma C. Grossman be appointed postmaster at Dale. Ella W. Weidner and Charles F. Greenlease were recommended for similar positions at

## Waupaca Students Win in Forensic

Competition in Five Divisious Offered Yesterday

Manawa—Three Waupaca High school public speakers won first prize awards in the Central Wisevening. Students from Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Marion

Weyauwega student also copping Giving "The Widow's Mite," Betty Fessenbecker, Weyauwega, won first place in the humorous declamatory contest with Fern Steffel. Marion, in second place with "X Marks the Spot." Third place went to Ruth Lindsay, Manawa, giving the declamation, The Cat Came Back." Kathryn Williams, Waupa-

tourney with Dale Parfitt, Marion, second; Rolland Handrich, Manawa, third: Ethel Strycharske, Manawa,

"Erough of This" gave Doris Buhr, Marion, first place in the oratorical contest with Helen Nolan, Manawa, in second place with Cocktail Order," Billy Nelson, Waupaca, won third place with the selection, "The Anvil Chorus." Other contestants were Ralph Hafemerster, Waupaca; Melva Meyers; Marion, Arlene Prentice, Weyauwega:

Marabel Wallace, Manawa, In the non-humorous declamatory division, Marilyn Button, Waupaca, won first place with "Drums of

Polly Parish, Waupaca, finished first in the extemporaneous reading iourney with Lillian Yohr. Manawa, second, and Patsy Lord, Wau-paca, third. Other contestants include Jean Blair, Weyauwega: Regina Cavel. Weyauwega: Grace Carew, Manawa: Natalie Enlig, Marion: Gerirude Keller, Marion.

peace for one year. Carl Mundt, 127; constable, Edwin Peterson, 137.

VILLAGE OF MANAWA President, A. Sturm; trustees, and lect three, F. J. Gebrke, F. R. day. elect three. Meiklejohn and John Kostrzak: clerk, J. C. Kinsman; treasurer, J. of the peace. William Sebald.

VILLAGE OF MARION

TOWN OF WEYAUWEGA TOWN OF UNION feated Elmer Dobbert, 163 to 63, refused to pay and the banking Chrysler would not "promote or fiChairman, H. W. Werih: super- for first supervisor post with Frank commission and bank brought suit nance" any other labor bedy "for visors, two elected. Albert Gruel, Haffner unopposed for second: 167, R. A. Fetzer, 173. Ed Ernst, 136; clerk. Marion Benn; treasurer, judgment against her for \$2,400. clerk, F. Louis Janke: treasurer, Floyd Wall; assessor, J. H. Baldauf,

TOWN OF BEAR CREEK Chairman. Richard Schoepke; su- law in force at that time should strikes in their plants Ten thousand pervisors, two elected, Albert Krek- apply instead of the present liabil- Hudson employes are idle at Delow and August Behnke: clerk, Al- ity law. At that time there was a troit, 2.200 Reo workers at Lansing, bert Gomoli: treasurer, Gus Dreke: liability law covering bank stock, Those strikes began the same day as assessor, Edward Tesch: justice of but method of collection was dif- the Chrysler tie-up. the peace. Edward Raisler; con- ferent, requiring a creditors' ac- There was no indication whether stable. Ed Mueller.

TOWN OF HELVETIA 92 to 43, for the second office; clerk, street crossing. Chris Rasmussen, 124; treasurer, Gus Aanstad, 125; assessor, S. O. Bestul, 128: justice of the peace. three elected, Reinhard Gehrke, 108. Emil Preuss, 101, John Klepps, 99; constable, Harry Niemuth, 113,

## Births

A daughter was born Tuesday af-Chairman, H. P. Lea. 145: super-usors, elect two. William Hoppe, 192. John Huffents 192.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS Members of the Appleton Public musser, 28; assessor, W. S. Sham- library board met at the library offices yesterday afternoon. Monthly reports were heard and routine

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# Mrs. Ethel Kudner

commended for similar positions at Sister of Murdered Model Abrams, Wis., and Bitely, Mich., re-Put Under Police Guard

New York - P-The object of squint-eyed Robert Irwin's affections fled today from her Long Island home to seek sanctuary from Meet at Manawa hand nome to seek sanctuary from the chance of another sudden and devastating rage on the part of the man accused of the triple murders of Beekman hill

As New York's 19,000 policemen searched faces on broad avenues and narrow cross streets in an effort to apprehend the suspect in the killing of Veronica Gedeon, artists' model, and two other persons, Mrs. Ethel Kudner left her Astoria residence for an unnamed destination. Several detectives were detailed

to guard her and others were assigned to her home. It was the psychopathic sculptor's mad infatuation for the then Missi Ethel Gedeon, dating back from 1932 when he was a roomer in her' home, that led Irwin to take the' lives of "Ronnie," her mother,

Mary, and a waiter, Frank Byrnes at Eastertide, police theorized. Ronnie and her mother discouraged Irwin's courtship of Ethel. Chrysler Strike since married to another man.

Consult Psychiatrists Meantime, every lead obtained by police as to the whereabouts of the divinity student and one-time inmate of a hospital for the insane had proved fruitless. To round out their picture of the man's personality, detectives sought additional

counsel from psychiatrists. By one doctor, John A. Lyons, assistant chief inspector said, Irwin f was described as a victim of dementia praecox with homicidal tendencies expressed in tendencies to throttle others. Veronica and her mother were strangled to death. "Irwin had a mania for choking

people," said Lyons. "The throtiling habit asserts itself when he goes into a rage. When he is in the mood, he is a very dangerous person, and it would take five good men to subdue him. He is immensely strong and a good amateur box-He added Irwin once attempted to

criminally assault a woman employe of an institution in White ion and the U. A. W. A. would do Plains, N. Y., where the sculptor likewise concerning its answer and held a SiO a month job.

Police raced the clock in the hunt for Irwin, convinced that ultimately a depressive paranola would lead the man to attempt his own life, clusive Word was dispatched to rural areas. to watch for him when former as-sociates disclosed he liked farm the corporation; K. T. Keller, presito watch for him when former as-, work in the spring.

Boston police advised the New York department Irwin might be on . the steamship Kent, out of Boston and due to dock at Baltimore Fri-

# Affirm Judgment

209: Supreme Court Holds Appleton Stockholder Must Pay \$2,400

> affirmed today by the supreme tion. court. The bank, placed under a stabilization plan in 1933, levied an as- that the delay in drafting the final

Chairman, Hugo Paschke, 108, sessment against Mrs. Brokaw un-phraseology of the compact center-George Radtke, 55: Henry Hirte de-der the double liability law. She ed chiefly about the provision that in circuit court here, obtaining the purpose of undermining" the U. Mrs. Brokaw appealed to the su- Governor Murphy called execu-preme court, contending that inas- tives of the Reo Motor Car company

KILLED AT CROSSING

Chairman, Arthur Lueck, 95, Carl; Beloit-(F)-Hector Dekeizer, 51, Krause, 34: Alf Olson won over of near Beloit was killed last night Henry Rolland, 68 to 60, for the first, when his automobile was struck by supervisor position with Carl Knut- the Viking limited of the Chicago son winning over Merton Lombard, and North Western railroad at a

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plants" as well as "any sit-down or stay-in strike." Matters not covered in the agreetheat will be negotiated in a con-

"The union agrees immediately to terminate the present strike." Chrysler would reopen its closed plants "as soon as possible."

It agreed to "re-employ as rapidly as possible its employes now on strike at their usual work without discrimination against them for participating in the strike, and in accordance with the seniority rules of the corporation now in effect "

cross-bill The agreement and the supplemental one to be negotiated will be

in force "until March 31, 1938, in-Sign Agreement

dent, and other company executives signed the agreement, along with John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, Martin and other labor leaders. B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler finance thairman, said the pact was "nonexclusive and the corporation is free

to hire union or non-union men. It

doesn't preclude our dealing with In Suit by Bank other unions except for the purpose of 'undermining' the U. A. W. A." Martin, however, interpreted the clusive bargaining rights although

be said it did not set up a closed "I don't see how it could be any sooner." he asserted "It definitely A \$2,500 judgment against Mrs. places the union in a position of re-Kate Brokaw, Appleton, stockhold- sponsibility and of exclusive priv-

Reason For Delay An authoritative source revealed

A. W. A. much as her husband, the person and the Hudson Motor Car company from whom she obtained the stock, to separate meetings with him and became a stockholder in 1892, the union officials today to discuss

> · Murphy would participate in the Chrysler negotiations to begin here at 10 a. m. tomorrow, but it was considered likely that he would fee! that his presence no longer was

> One half of the wheat farms of Oklahoma are represented among the membership of the state's co-

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are carried out by Wisconsin farmbe about 864,000 acres which will be the fifth time in the state's history that the barley acreage has gone over the 600,000 mark. Last year farmers in the state harvested 873,000 acres of barley, the crop reporting service said.

Crop esumates show that there was a gradual upward trend in Wisconsin's barley acreage until 1909 after which time the crop decreased in acreage until the low point was reached in the state during 1924 when only 391,000 acres were harvested. After 1924, a gradual increase in the state's barley acreage occurred until an all-ume lugh was reached in 1935 when the state's acreace was estimated at 929,000 acres.

In the early days of Wisconsin's agriculture, barley was an important cash crop, and much of it was grown in the southeastern part of the state for malting purposes While some of the crop is still grown for commercial purposes, the new interest in it comes as a demand for another feed erain. The grain is also more generally grown than years ago, and it may now be found on many Wisconsin farms throughout southern Wisconsin.

## Name Committees for Vacation Bible Class

Plans for the daily vacation Bible school at the Y. M C. A. this summer are being made by five committees recently appointed by the board of directors of the Week Day School of Religious Education. The Rev. G. H. Blum, George

Werner and Mrs Peter Bast are in charge of the finance committee with Mrs. John Gear, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker and W. E. Smith on the housing committee

Members of the hand work committee are Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Mrs H. K. Pratt, Erik Madisen, Harry W. Cameron, C. C. Bailey, Ray Saiberlich, Mrs. Nora Krueger and the Rev. William Spicer Avards will be arranged by the Rev. Robert K. Bell and Mrs. R. J. White while Homer L Gebhard, I. W. Kersten and Mrs. Fred Trezisc are in charge of publicity.

RECEIVES STATE CHECK

A state highway commission check for \$7.527.46 was received Monday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The pay ment covers snow removal, and drift and ice prevention on state highways in the county during;

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## Golfing Booklets Loaned to Students

Illustrated booklets on the "Do's and Don't of Caddying" were loaned to beginners in the vocational school caddy course Tuesday afternoon. The booklets are published by the Chicago Park commission. Jake Mathews, pro at the Riverview County club, is in charge of the class. Advanced students, meeting from 3:45 to 4:30 each Tuesday and Friday afternoon, were given short examinations last week. Beginning students meet pect for Wisconsin although present from 4.30 to 5:15 the same after-

## **Brillion Scout Troop**:

F. N. Belanger, past president of Valley Council Boy Scouts, and If present planting intentions Walter G. Dixon, scout executive. will meet with members of St. ers, this year's barley acreage will Mary's Catholic parish at Brillion Wednesday night to discuss organization of a scout troop. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, chaplain of the Green Bay diocese, also will attend the session. A Brillion troop gave up its charter several years ago and the Rev. M. J. Krause, pastor, is now heading a group of interested scouters in organizing a new troop.

ACT ON INSURANCE Routine work will be done at a meeting of the county insurance committee at the courthouse Thurs-Supervisor T. L day morning Long. Appleton, is chairman



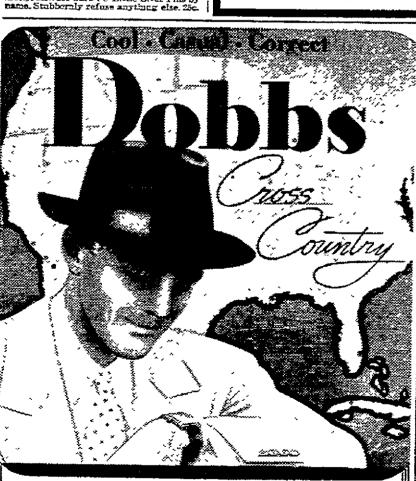
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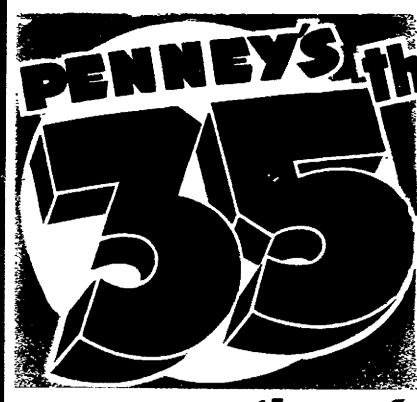
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### A NEW TASK FOR WOMEN

Who can measure the potentialities for good that are embraced in the nation-wide campaign now being organized for the

The campaign will be one of education and all of the power of the press and of the radio will be joined in the assault on ignorance. The generals are recruiting their forces and one of the hopeful developments in the campaign is the organizing of women as shock troops in the war against a common foe.

The organizing has begun with an appeal for enlistments in the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. The field army is described as an effective means for each individual to act in cooperation with others against a common, yet personal enemy. Women, through the years, have played

an increasingly important role in the nation's affairs. They have earned confidence in their abilities as organizers. They have demonstrated that they can do the thankless tasks of the privates in the ranks in every campaign to make the world a better place in which to live.

The generals in the campaign to control cancer continue to plot their assaults in laboratories and in hospital wards. They will be spurred on in their efforts by the knowledge that in every hamlet and in rural sections the unsung heroines of the fray are carrying on, are helping to advance the day when cancer will have been brought under control.

Education concerning cancer must be spread if the campaign is to show results. What greater promise can there be that the campaign will show worthwhile results than is found in the knowledge that women will be in the forefront of the battle?

## UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT

An Illinois insurance company (the American Lumberman's Mutual Casualty) is fostering a club composed of motorists who pledge themselves to drive no faster than 50 miles an hour. The club now is solidly established, with 3,366 members according to last report, and has been in existence long enough to give weight to the figures which reflect its members' experiences.

A survey recently conducted by the company shows that members of the club who limit their driving speeds to 50 miles an hour are 72 per cent safer than are motorists who drive at higher speeds. Members of the club, driving a total of 23,444,549 miles, were involved in 167 accidents, or 72 per cent fewer accidents than the national average.

Membership in the club offers rewards other than increased safety. Members testified that since joining the club they had obtained additional gasoline mileage. The average for the group showed an increase of 2.77 miles a gallon. They also reported a decrease in driving strain as the result of holding to lower speeds.

These are experiences that any motor car driver will do well to weigh. They support the statements that all traffic authorities have been making for years. When it is shown that a top speed of 50 miles saves lives and saves money, it would seem that only the feelbardy and ; the spendibilit can close their eyes to proved fact.

## SHARPER WEAPONS NEEDED

Laws and punishments are Society's weapons in its ceaseless war against crime and criminals. The weapons have been forged out of the experience of countless generations. When wielded with a strong arm, the weapons out sharply. That arm is weakened, however, by the lack of proper weapons to turn against certain types of criminals.

It is a truism to say that sex crimes are epidemic. Police officers know that the printing of the news of some particularly revolting sex crime will be followed by other crimes in the same category. Then the weapons must be taken up as Society fights to preserve the inviolability of womanhood and childhood.

Does it not seem strange that Society so slowly forges the weapons it needs in fighting the sex criminal? Society has come a long way, these last years, in charting the tortured mental paths of the individuals who commit sex crimes. Society is told by the men who chart these paths that the sharpest weapons that can

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be forged are permanent segregation of sex criminals, and sterilization.

Yet Society fights with dulled weapons. Laws are inadequte, sentences do not fit the crimes, judges' hands are tied. The doctors whose province is the

human mind, the psychiatrists, continue to urge passage of adequate laws, establishment of places where sex criminals can be shut away from Society permanently, if need be, and away from normal members of Society. They urge wider application of sterilization, when examination shows Society will be benefitted.

Society must forge these sharper weapons in self defense. It is difficult to understand why Society hesitates.

### ANOTHER STORY

Rapidly taking his place as one of America's foremost purveyors of country bumpkin humor is Bob Burns, screen and radio player. But Burns, like most reasonably worthwhile humorists, has his serious moments. He had one the other day, when he described, in his newspaper column, a meeting of two old friends on a street in Hollywood.

The two men, according to Burns, shook hands and greeted one another effusively. They talked about things in general, until one approached the other to lend him some money. Then the smile on the other's face froze. The good fellowship was suddenly gone, and the friends parted. The friendship may have been more than skin deep, but it was not

In the incident is more than an indictment of the fellow who wouldn't "dig down" to help his friend. There is in the incident a picture of the human problem -as a whole. The problem of living together is brought into sharp relief.

How far should friends go? Where does the fine line between friendship and imposition begin to show itself?

To answer these questions about any two persons requires an intimate knowledge of the character and personality of both of them. And the answers will vary between any two persons. There is, therefore, no hard and fast rule that can be

Perhaps it is better merely to note the existence of the problem than to try to provide an answer to it. Human relationships are singularly dependent on the individual's ability to forego selfishness and think in channels helpful to others. Especially, helpful to friends of long standing. Still, there remains in all cases the necessity of providing for oneself and one's family.

Here is a problem on which philosophers and theoreticians might spend hundreds of years-yet reach no supportable conclusion. Human relationships are far too complex to decide without hesitation and with a reasonable degree of certainty when a gratis friendship has progressed so far that it can be charged for.

## WE SHALL SEE

We are scolded by political theorists because we cling to the quaint notion that industry is better managed when it is privately managed. The theorists will be offered another opportunity to point their argument for government ownership and government management of industry by results obtained in France.

The French government is committed to nationalization of arms factories. Recently it took possession of the Bleriot airplane plant at Suresnes and the Aeronautical Corporative Union plant at Begles. A decree also has been issued nationalizing the Louis Breguet airplane factory at Havre. The government hopes to increase production 60 per cent above that under private management, its schedule calling for the production of 1,500 airplanes in 1937.

Now, here is a perfect setup for the theorists. A yardstick is supplied for the measuring of results.

We wonder what excuses will be offered by the theorists if the French experiment fails. They have been notably silent concerning recent developments in Russia. The Associated Press is authority for the statement that the soviet's bigbuilt Molotoff plant at Gorky, has been standing idle because of a shortage of steering rods. Managers blame the shutdown on the failure of the Sverdlovsk steering-rod factory to keep up production. The Sverdlovsk manager, in turn. blames the trouble at his plant on an inadequate power station. Recent statistics published in Moscow show a bad industrial start for 1937. The tractor industry is the only one ahead of its schedule, with other basic industries 15 to 20 per cent below the planned

Doubtless the theorists know the answers. It is strange, however, that we are not told what they are. Can it be lin the city at the end of the season. that the answers permit of no twisting into arguments for government ownership and government management?

## Opinions Of Others

"HIS OWN EXECUTIONER" some friends. But Hitler seems to be devoting per," as he called the treaty with Belgium. all of his talents and energies to making foes. He has persecuted Jews and gentiles. He has insulted all who are not Nordics. He has systematically alienated an America traditionally friendly to Germany. He has offended American womanhood. He has regimented the Protestant church within his borders and all but Thomas Brown wrote:-"Every man is his own K.) abolished functioning Catholicism in his land, greatest enemy, as it were, his own execution-The aged and ailing Pope Pius, in an encyclical, cr."-New York World Telegram.



HE very confusing subject of inflation is rearing its ugly head to remind us that many of the dire things predicted by the Republicans last fall are coming true (witness the sit-down strikes, the Supreme court demands, etcetera), probably much to the surprise of several of the Republicans . . . another item is also rearing its ugly head to indicate that Franklin the First was talking through his political hat when he so sweetly assured us that no more taxes would be necessary this year because the present taxes would bring in the necessary dough . . . true, a lot of people filed returns this year, but already Secretary Morgenthau is arranging to borrow more money and he is in an additional quandry over the downward slide of U. S. government bonds what I am getting at in my own erratic fashion is the fact that a wealth of fine campaign material is coming the Republican party's way, and, if intelligently handled, it can be used to advantage . . . there, again, is the hitch . the Republicans had a lot of material last fall that would have made possible the election of a lot of G.O.P. senators, congressmen and governors, and the nation would have been better off for it . . . beating Santa Claus was never to be permitted them or anyone else . . . if the boys catch on before the fall of 1938, the year I also expect Wisconsin to win the Big Ten football championship, there can be a large numher of opposition people in congress to heckle the heck out of Franklin the First and his retinue . . . and if you think I am full of hops, I refer you to Henry Cabot Lodge III, the young man from Massachusetts, son of an illustrious old guard family, and heir (as is Franklin the First) to the tradition of economic royalty and entrenched greed, who beat the Democrats very handily in a state that voted strongly Democratic . . .

after a long, long trip last summer and saying gosh isn't it swell to be home and it'll be at least ten years before I move outa town again and believe me I'm gonna take next year's vacation right at home, that's what, However, all those recollections are vague, and about all I can think of right now is the fact that another summer is coming along and that there'll be another two weeks in which to go tramping about the country to satisfy the wanderlust that grips me fifty weeks out of each annum. The tires look pretty good on the car and with a couple of new spark plugs, maybe we can go some place else. Yeah, I know that Wisconsin is regarded as vacationland supreme and all of that, but living here all year around takes the kick out of it for me. Driving anywhere in the state reminds me of weekend trips and gosh, how I hate the driving involved in weekend trips. Now let's see - New England. Yellowstone, Banff, hummmm . . .

Vaguely I remember limping home

jonah-the-coroner

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

## SOME DAY-

Some day down a familiar street My longing will be crystallized. For surely I shall sometime meet The friend that once I prized.

But if that hour should never come My heart will gather comfort still. With dreaming of an hour on some Remote celestial hill.

Where you will pass one day in spring And turn to recognize me! Then Hands clasped, on high adventuring. We will not part again! (Copyright, 1937)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 6, 1927

William Hale Thompson, former cowboy, lassoed the mayor's chair in Chicago's biggest en best in the sun on the tree. But election Tuesday and prepared to ride into the temperature, not too cold for cold city hall with a plurality of 63.000 votes in his prevents ripening, ripen nearly as: saddlebags. He succeeds Mayor William E well as they do in the sun on the

the common council when it reorganizes for D ration for the prevention of rickthe new year on April 19 as a result of Tues-, ets and to promote development of day's election. They are Walter Gmeiner, suc- good teeth and bones and nerves ceeding Charles F. Smith. W. H. Vanderheyden, and muscles, as explained in the succeeding Charles Fose, and Phillip Vogt. suc- aforementionel baby book. ceeding J. H. Fiedler.

of the sports council of the Appleton Woman's vitamins A. B. C and G. and yields from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 3:30 club to succeed Miss Kathleen McCabe, resign- significant amounts of calcium, mag- 10 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 ed, at the monthly meeting of the group Tues- nesium, phosphorus, iron, sulphur p. m. The danger periods are from day evening at the clubhouse. Miss Jule Velden and copper. It is alkaline The su- 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 gest automobile factory, the American- was elected member-at-large on the council. gars of banana are not only easily p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. Joseph Doerfler was reelected president of digested and readily absorbed (for

### 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 10, 1912

224 for Joseph Kramer.

Four of five living members of the first a sickly infant eight or ten months graduating class of Lawrence college, the class; old should not take one or two banof 1857, cathered for a reunion in Los Angeles anas daily, and infants over a year: last month, it was learned here today. The four old may advantageously eat half a who attended were William D. Storey, Santa Cruz, Calif.: Dr. Henry Colman, Milwaukee: Mrs. Lucinda S. Cilman, Milwaukee; and Jusfin M. Copeland, Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Francena Medora Buck, Spokane, Wash, was the only living member of the class who was not

A survey of the new automobiles which have seen ordered for delivery that season by Appletonians led to the prediction by motoring enthusiasts that there would be 75 automobiles

Marriage licenses were issued that day to the, following couples: Lawrence McMahon, Kaukauna, and Mamie DeYoung, Appleton; Joseph Henn and Delia Bunkleman, Seymour: Frank! J. Kotschi, Two Rivers, and Hilda Foerster, without misk or sugar, vacuum dried apple powder, made in the

makes the charge that his concordat with the acute intestinal troubles in infancy. must never feel you are privileged. York, but they are by no means un-

Vatican has been violated. And why not, the Voelkischer Beobachier (a continued one, two or three days, for this is a procedure that is the night several years ago when a Hitler organ) impudently states:— "Even a Yes, I know this is a far cry from fraught with danger for those born fancy drama opened before an au-In every capital statesmen are saying that treaty with the Holy See is not sacrosanct . . . Reichsfuchrer Hitler is getting ready for war, as if to awaken memories of 1914 when a lusion of yesteryear, but alleged lucky in games requiring skill. Warepresented most of the Social Reg-If that is true he is going about it in a strange spokesman for Kaiser Wilhelm II made a green apple bellyache always was a ter should have a strong attraction ister. way, for a nation at war needs, above all things, similar statement concerning the "scrap of pa-

Says Emerson:-"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare.

And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere."

Perhaps even more prophetic is what Sir about the cure of an ulcer . . . (M. be a decided favorite with both one. Women fainted, men scrambled

## MAY END UP AT THE SEA SHORE



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

GIVE THE BABY APPLE AND | vein is responsible for the ulcer and BANANA

Quoting from The Brady Better stamped envelope bearing your adcopy in your house? All right, if you icosities. won't risk a dime and a stamped addressed envelope to give the baby a better break-

daily. The skin of ripe banana is covery has been slow. How tician you may find profitable emgolden yellow. Hecked with brown can I rid my body of poisons and re- ployment. spots, not black bruise marks; the gain health? Are Epsom salts baths pulp is yellow, sweet and soft but of any benefit? (R. E. M.) not mushy. Only about a teaspoonful Answer—If the run down condinessee.

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Mary Pickford, actress. week by week until the baby takes and the tonsils were removed. you Irving H. Wiles, artist. half a benana at the age of eight should have made a fair recovery. Frederick E. Pond, editor. months. This solves the constipation Epsom salts baths are silly. You David Rittenhouse, astronomer. problem and makes puny, sickly,

badly nourished infants thrive." The common notion that bananas ago reference to a booklet on care of are difficult to digest is based upon ; the practice of eating them before they are ripe. Bananas, like apoles or other fruit when green contain considerable starch. Starch is not so easy for an infant to digest, especially uncooked starch. But the ripening process naturally converts most or all of the starch in fruit to easily digested sugars. Bananas, like oranges, apples and other fruit, ripiree. The baby's daily banana feed-Three new aldermen will take their places on; time to administer the daily vitamin ing, by the way, is the convenient

Banana is more nutritious, than. If April 8 is your birthday, the Miss Dorothy Verrier was elected secretary potato, contains good quantities of best hours for you on this date are the village of Kimberly, polling 276 voies, to immediate muscular energy) but be the cause of some relative or also tend to favor the growth of the friend assuming a hurt attitude, acid producing bacteria and to com-, and do what you can to correct it. bat the putrefactive type of bacteria intentional or unintentional rudein the intestine. No reason why even ness will be back of many a perdozen daily.

Banana powder is available in the stores. It is second only to the fresh ripe banana pulp for infant feeding. The spray-dried banana powder retains most of the natural vitamin A.

Scraped raw apple is now used in the diet of young infants with acute diarrhea or intestinal trouble, with highly satisfactory results. An ex- cause bitterness. Married and en- tery with excitement, but the playin the treatment of acute diarrhea or dysentery in adults-nothing but affianced, must be tolerant of short- that wild first act when the whole raw apple, as much as the patient, comings this day if acrimenious diswants and perhaps a little weak tea putes are to be avoided. equally useful for the treatment of to having your own way. You the dear old "cholera morbus" de on this date. You ought to be very dience, chin deep in ermine, that mere bugaboo anyway

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

chance in which you are likely to be a lucky winner. The child born on April 8, pos-

sibly in its early teens, will dis- the republicans and socialists. play exceptional ability in a definite line of activity. It may excel in some intellectual, rather than but among their ranks are cool heads who think that would not physical, pursuit.

for the failure of healing. Send I am suffering from a run down begin feeding the baby ripe banana moved some time ago but re-tist, actor, salesman, broker or poli-

George W. Greene, author. (Copyright, 1937)

Answer-Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Care of the Feet." (Copyright, 1937)

Be Kind To Your Dogs

I saw in your column some time

need medical care.

'S. M. C.)

Run Down Condition

letters pertaining to health. Writ- nevertheless, a drama took place er's names are never printed. Only on the stage the other night that inquiries of general interest will be was far from anything its authors answered by mail if written in ink intended. and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for a brand new comedy, and the audidiagnosis or treatment of individual ence had hardly settled into its cases cannot be considered. Address! Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Your Birthday

"ARIES"

Try to understand what might son's seemingly resentful pose, a little while." that is likely to have a disconcertships this day. Politeness is the rang down the curtain, and a thoronly corner-stone on which a

happy home life can be constructed, and a lack of it will prove destructive to the peace of any family circle. Women especially must be careful this day, not to look at things in a narrow-minded, prejudicial fashion if they wish to avoid his place." some unfavorable reaction that willclusive raw apple diet is excellent gaged couples, and those seriously entertaining the idea of becoming hand. There was a moment during

birthday, you may be rather headsame way as banana powder, is strong particularly when it comes The exclusive apple diet may be to say thoughtlessly cutting things, known. All Broadway remembers

for you, and the probability is that if you took up swimming profes--Varicose Veins And Ulcers sionally you might make some rePlease explain a little more about markable record. You perhaps will doorman, hurried down the aisle line injection treatment for varicose he in a position to spend money and hit the director in the nose the injection treatment for varicose be in a position to spend money and hit the director in the nose. veins. As I understood it you said freely, and it will be advisable to Never was there such an exciting this treatment will sometimes bring do so wisely. In social life you will moment in the theater as THAT men and women. You may be a over chairs, and a riot was incipient.

Baby Book, '36 edition—what, no dress and ask for monograph on var- of loneliness by keeping constantinatal day, you can avoid a sense prices for a time. ly engaged in either a literary or artistic line of endeavor. Work one perplexed source said, the iscondition resulting from infected perhaps will compensate you for land is submerged for 24 hours and "At the age of four or five months tonsils. The tonsils were re-pleasure. As a builder, author, arany losses occasioned by a lack of

> Successful People Born on April 8:

Howell E. Jackson, jurist, of Ten-

## the feet. As I have a lot of trouble Seen And Heard In Hew York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-The theatrical season Dr. Brady will answer all signed; is at its low ebb at the moment; won the argument.

> It happened during the first act of seats when the episode began-

> One of the actors suddenly walked over to another actor and began to pat him on the cheek. Incredulous, but making a gallant effort to convince the audience that this was really a part of the play, the recipi ent of this odd attention locked hands with his playful colleague and began to engineer him off stage However, the other fellow jerked free a hand and began to deal him additional slaps in the face.

> Finally, the now thoroughly annoyed player hauled his man into the wings, but he immediately broke free and pranced back before the follights. Seeing a divan handy he flopped down on it and cried. "My God. I'm tired. I want to rest a moment but I'll be all right in just

This was as far as this weird ing influence on domestic relation- drama got. An attendant back stage , oughly perplexed spokesman hurried out front to convince the audience that things really would be okay in a short time. "There's been a little accident back stage," he said. "One of our stars has become ill. but the stage manager will go on in

Naturally the audience was jiters themselves were quickly in thing threatened to fly to pieces. but the danger quickly passed. If a woman and April 8 is your! There wasn't another single flaw till the end of the play.

Such episodes are rare in New

In the pit the orchestra was climbing to a brave crescendo. Just Answer-Yes, for the faulty circu- great success as a writer, musician, However, the police dashed in and lation in the leg due to the dilated entertainer, artist or interior deco- quickly had everything under con-

## A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - The killing of 18 Puerto Ricans in the short-lived riot that made page one in American newspapers revealed nothing new to those who know the place.

The island, about the size and shape of a half piece of toast, lies on the far out side of that triplet of West Indian islands of which Cuba is nearest Florida, Haiti is in the middle.

It is America's island problem child and its 1,600,000 undernourished (often), underprivileged (always) inhabitants can't look forward to any very exhilarating future even though they are not troubled greatly by such problems as the Supreme Court and a paying job for James A. Farley.

Prices High It is three times the size of Rhode

island and doesn't have quite as many people to the square mile but they all have to live off the land without any shoe factories or spinning mills. Whatever bad may be said of the hard labor and the stretch-out system in spinning mills, at least the mills provide more bread and lettuce per acre than a sugar plantation. With part of the \$35,000,000 of

public works money spent down there a large sugar plantation was purchased for splitting up in subsistence homesteads for the matives. But it is well recognized that even a broad expansion of subsistence homesteading doesn't promise relief from more than a few of the evils besetting the overpopulated island. While it is true the island is sheltered under the protective wing of the United States it also

is guarded behind the tariff walls.

The tariff keeps prices high there

though the islanders with few exceptions are in the very low income brackets, even measured by the humblest of American standards. At present the political issue is statehood versus independence although in times past it has been

big sugar.

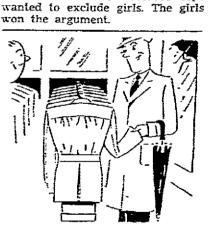
Accusations The liberals now "out" accuse the republican-socialist coalitionists of being subservient to the big sugar barons but a while back when the liberals were in they were accused of the same thing by

Among the outs are the nationalists campaigning for independence make a Valhalla of Puerto Rico If a man and April 8 is your although it might help to lower

The shooting affray was just an indication of the underlying strain that probably won't end until, as then brought up to make a fresh

trol. When it finally went up the curtain was only 55 minutes late. The cause of the trouble is as much of a mystery now as it was then. Nobody ever has been able to learn what grudge the sepia belter

was nurssing. GIRLS WANT TO FIGHT Moscow-Pr-Neglecting no opportunity to teach young Bolsheviks how to shoot, teachers in Leningrad have organized a regiment of 3.500 boys and girls ranging from 13 to 16 years old. The brigade's equipment ranges from uniforms to gas masks. A great argument developed with formation of the division because boys



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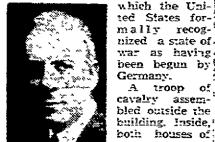
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## Seeds of War are Being Sown Again, Lawrence Thinks

Britain, France and U. S. Alone Stand for Peace, He Savs

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

this week, I was riding up to the capitol in an automobile just behind President Woodrow Willson so as to hear him deliver the message in which the United States formally recog-



waiting tensely. In the speaker's room just outside the house chamber, the president stopped to talk with members of congress. He seemed solemn, nervous, worried. He was taking a step which he believed

was forced upon him by conditions;

in the world over which he had no! control. He had struggled to keep? America out of war. He had tried every honorable means. But the German submarines insisted on disregarding pledges and in attacking peaceful errands.

tire, or should America uphold the principle, but the honor and integrity of the nation itself which appeared to be at stake. For if a sovereign nauon surrendered on one

### Wilson Hated War

ment throughout the country. He feared the rise of German militar- common enemy have made Ameriabhorred war. He told his friends, ism and autocracy. privately that he feared the European war, unless soon ended, would

more than anybody dreamed. The force rarely supplementary costs growing out of ments and the immense destruction decade, and the economic collaborathe war, fully \$60,000,000 000 has of property values left a world vir-; tion of the allied countries was al-

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



States on the World war.

amounted to about 50,000 persons tive to anarchy. and the wounded numbered about man life was much greater on ac- German people from their plight | w.nd. were free? It was not merely this count of the diseases contracted in The latter were dragooned into war service and the dislocation of militarism by a clique and were an insidious process." Dr. A. N families due to the helplessness of trying desperately to emancipate Hume, agronomist at South Dakota

time by the rank and file of the na- other democratic nations, the Ger- That is one reason why the agrontion because of a beilef that a vital man people were forced into the omy department is cooperating with principle was at issue. The slogan arms and power of Huler. Today, there are many who have was "to make the world safe for denounce American entry democracy." Most of the troops into the war, and President Wil- didn't have a concrete feeling about ternational cooperation. The cry of son's course in particular. But at the the application of that slogan, but foreign entanglement and the retime—1917—Mr. Wilson was backed they did know that America was minders of 1917 as a costly experiup by an almost universal senti- aligned with other nations who ment in world coalition against a

Autocracy in Reich

mean the "decimation of the white autocracy has raised its head in Versailles would be constantly re-Germany once more. The peace of vised that the German people It is true the war has cost far the world is still unsettled. Physical would not be humiliated or burdencost before the peace treaty was though it may defeat armies. The the League of Nations would fursigned was about \$26,500,000,000 and biggest disaster flowing from the rish a sensible instrumentality for since the treaty about \$34,500,000, war was the economic catastrophe, the preservation of peace and the 000, so that adding loans to allies. The social and economic upheaval, outlawing of war. But each nation veterans' pensions, benefits and due to the breakdown of govern-, went its own course in the post-war

American ships carrying American been spent to date by the United tually bankrupt. Inflation came in Germany in 1923 and produced soon Apart from this, the loss of life after a dictatorship as an alterna-

the injured.

What has the World war taught? strangulation brought by the war stated. It may sneak in and de-Like all wars, it was fought at the debts when, left to their fate by the stroy our soils before we know it.

can public opinion cool to the idea of aiding other peoples. Woodrow In the 20 years that have passed. Wilson hoped that the treaty of conquers peoples, ed with an impossible debt and that

lowed to crumble through the rise of a nationalistic spirit instead of being strengthened by mutual help-

3 Powers Stand Alone
Today, the three democracies of
Britain, France and the United States stand alone, each anxious for Teachers Cite Students the help of the others in assuring world peace, but America, the richest of all, is too steeped in her own problems to recognize that peace will come only when there is reemployment throughout the world,

time uses instead of for armament. Today, also, America is in the p. Young county superintendent. midst of a period of rising prices due to the way Europe has bid up armament. America is at present Allen, Arthur Curuss, Lloyd Curagain reaping the profits of war tiss, Delyle Beyer, Florence Stygar, and perhaps sowing the seed of future economic disasters, which only Dorothy Scott, George Gomm, Raythe statesmanship of men like Cor- mond Hintz, Jerome Gamm, Darrell dell Hull can save, provided they Allen, Eruan Beyer, Maynard Nelhave the wholenearted backing of son, Eina Planert, Edwin Conlon, the nation, something, however, Ira Nelson, Virginia Beyer, Ira Nel- WBBM, WISN, WCCO. to be forthcoming because of the and Norbert Allen. isolationist spirit and the doctrine. Riverview school, town of Cicedominant in the United States.

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## Wind Erosion of Soil

Is Insidious Process wind crosion in the country from without a trace of dust, a soil con- Griesbach. servation report received by R. C. Wichman and LaVerne Bevers. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

At the Cottonwood Experiment station in South Dakota there has been no spectacular soil drifting at any one time. Yet recently when it was necessary to refer to the permanent concrete markers on the rectors at its meeting at 7:30 Thursfarm, they were found buried under day night. Reports of Homer L. The rest of the world never did a layer of topsoil from 6 to 20 inch-234,000. Indirectly, the cost in hu- see the importance of rescuing the es deep-practically all moved by

"Soil erosion by the wind is often the soil conservation service in making grass tests on the experi-

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# Attendance Marks

Neither Absent Nor Tardy in March

Names of Outagamie county ruand when production is stimulated, ral school pupils who were neither WMAQ WIBA, WEBC. by the making of goods for peace absent nor tardy in March have! 9 30 p. m. Hit Parade (NBC) been reported by instructors to F.

Oakland school, town of Maine, the price of scrap iron and steel for Miss Mary Toman, teacher, Ruby which does not seem at the moment; son, Germaine Gorim, Wayne Allen

of self-containment which is still to, Miss Blanche McIntyre, teacher, Audrey Keenan, George Scott, Walter Lachn, Dora Rubin, Kenneth Scott, Frances Rubin, Jack Rubin, LaVerne Keenan, Earl Noack and Maynard Noack.

Forest school, town of Black Creek, Miss Beulah Johnson, teach-Some of the roost destructive er, Lester Bevers, Gerold Rohm, Joyce Stark, Donald Bevers, Eunice the standpoint of soil loss occurs Wichman, Betty Bevers, LeRoy Donald Rohm, Roy

## Y. M. C. A. Directors

Plan Regular Meet Routine business will be discuss-

ed by the Y. M. C. A. board of di-Gebhardt, general secretary, Ray Risch, physical education director. and C. C. Bailey, boy's work director, will be considered

## Radio Programs

Wednesday

7.00 p. m. Calvalcade of America. WBBM, WCCO. 7.30 p. m. Ken Murray (CBS) WBEM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. Wayne King (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 300 p. m. Fred Allen (NBC)

WMAQ WIBA, WEEC. 9 90 p. m. Gang Busters (CBS) WBEM, WISN, WCCO.

760 p. m-Rudy Vallee (NBC)

WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO, WOC. 5.60 p. m.-Show Boat WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA. 8.00 p. m -Major Bowes (CBS) 9.00 p. m.-Bing Crosby (NBC) WEBC, WIBA, WMAQ 9 00 p. m -Floyd Gibbons (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

9.30 p. m -March of Time, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

Trial of Damage Suit Slated for Thursday

Trial of a \$1,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Lulu Blank, town of Hortonia, against the Woodmen Accident company will begin Thursday morning in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan. A jury for the trial was drawn

Valley Radio Service WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

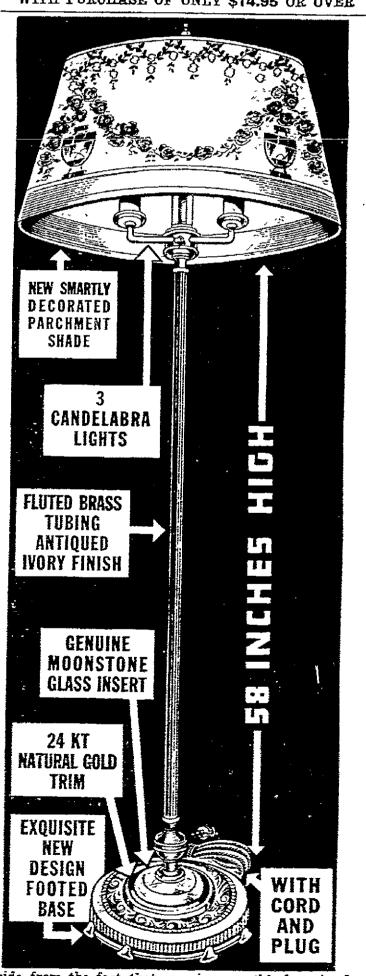
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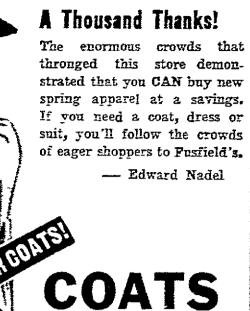


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## Women Hear | Report on Conference

ARY TODD Lincoln club composed of past presidents George D. Eggleston ... Wemen's Relief corps, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Brown, 1207 W. College avenue. Mrs. Clara Miller reported on the twelfth women's patriotic conference on national defense held Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Jane Newell presented a reading. "The Little Back Room Later in the afternoon the group listened to a radio address by Mrs Ida Heacock Baker, national president of the Women's Relief corps, on "The Significance of Grand Army Day, April 61

The past presidents will sponsor a rummage sale. April 24 in the, basement of the city hall, it was decided at the business session. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Carey, 318

An election day card party was given by Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Fore.gn Wars last night at Eagle hall, 30 tables being in play. Schaiskopf prizes were won by Elmer Krueger, Chauncey Grunert, Mrs. Orin Defferding and Mrs. Barney Welhouse, bridge prizes by Arthur Slater and Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman and the prize at rummy by Mrs. Max Loeper. A special award went to Frank J. Huntz.

The committee included Mrs. Ro- bert Olson, chairman; Mrs. Bar-ney Gambsky, Mrs. John Haug. Mrs. Frances Kemp, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mrs. Ernest Meuller, Mrs. Ferdinand Radike, Mrs. Ed Schaar and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer.

Sixty-five couples danced at the annual Easter party of Appleton Elk lodge Tuesday night at Elk hall. Novelty dances were included on the program and a midnight lunch was served. The committee in charge of the event included A W. Parnell, chaîrman: George Howden, William Corcoran, Dr R. T. Mc Carty, Cuthbert Ryan, Dan Steinberg, Jr., Harry DeBruin. Marnn Unmuth, Morrow Herner. Stewart Farley, H. L. Davis, Jr., George Ward, and Norman LeRoux all of Appleton: A. L. Severance New London; and Alvin Piehl.

Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday night at Moose, hall. The meeting will be opened with entertainment, including singing, other musical selections and a dance, by several of the junior members of the association. This will be followed by a business meeting and a card party. The committee in charge consists of Joseph Grassberger, William Rammer and Mrs. Nora Krueger.

Past high priests of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will confer two degrees, that of past master and most excellent master at their meeting in observance of annual past high priest night Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Chapters from Kaukauna, New London, Neenah and Menasha have been invited to attend.

Delta chapter, lacies auxiliary to 'NO' GIRL the Employes Mutual Benefit assoclation, will have a business meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. It will be followed by an open card party at 2:30. Cash prizes will be given at auction and contract bridge, schafskopf and dice. Mrs. Hillard Weiss is general chairman of the party.

About 2:0 persons attended the dance which the Darboy branch of the Catholic Kn ghts of Wisconsin gave Tuesday night at Darbey hall Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., was chair-

## Tells History of Wallpaper in Talk Before Church Guild

The history of wallpaper from its beginning and something of the intricate art of modern wallpaper engraving were evoluted by Miss Rezia Manifold in a talk on "Things You Don't Know About Wallpaper! at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Louisa Heller, 202 N. Ranaun street. Miss Hantfold also showed various samples of

At the business session armual reports were read and new committoo chairmon wore named. Assisting Mus Heller a Fowers at the tea which followed the meeting were Mrs. John Ower Mr. H. R. Dutchen Mrs. Gerald Oswa's and Mrs. B. F. Mielke. Mrs. Han in Holler pour-Thirty-three women vere

The Guids north meeting will take place May 4 at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murchy, 877 E. College

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Lawrence McGillan

## WOMEN In The News



To Katharine Cornell, star of the current New York stage hit, "The Wingless Victory," went the naannually to an outstanding American woman.



RENO CINDERELLA

Dolores Hartor, clerk for a Reno stationery firm, "sometime in June" will marry Robert Pierre Raskob son of the New York

Princess Goes-to-the-Right, 18, will leave ber home on the Crow reservation near Billings, Mont., to become the first full-blooded



Miss Tresa Boruk has a full-time; Appleton. No date has been set job writing rejections to fans who, for the wedding. Mr. Look is empropose marriage by mail to ployed at Meyer-Seeger Music com-MGM movie stars. She says she's pany and Miss Bilter is in the ashad no offers herself.

## Prevention, Rather Than Cure, of Social Ills Is Sought by Welfare Worker

MPHASIS on the prevention ing done to correct them Main-of social ills, rather than on though an antheir cure, through an antenance, including necessary food alysis of their causes, was urged by and clothing, and sometimes rent. Miss Madiyn Newell, supervisor if there is danger of eviction, are of the central application bureau taken care of by both public and of Outagamie county for the state, private agencies, she explained. public welfare department, in an Hospitals, especially the Wisconsin address Tuesday afternoon before General hospital at Madison, nurses members of the Social Union of the and doctors and the county sani-First Methodist Episcopal church, forium are among the agencies Both public and private welfare which take care of the sick. The agencies should analyze the rea- county is in charge of old age pensons for a family's being unable to soons children's aid and care of the

Newell explained, are lack of char- in a rural district of the county tional achievement award given; acter-building agencies in the com-, who could neither read nor write. munity, a factor which is often be- The family was so large that the chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, nahind the social ill of law-break- teacher probably thought she had tional sorority, as president for aning; lack of education; lack of re-them all the supervisor explained, other year, as the result of her recreational facilities; and lack of

medical and psychiatric care. causes, to that degree your social' welfare program advances," she de-t her department to determine the

# Explorer of Arctic Will

OMMANDER Donald B Macwill give a lecture April 14 at checks First Congregational church under the auspices of the Mr. and Mrs. club, has spent 28 years in the Arctic, having made 20 trips there. On "frozen in" for two and three years

During his expeditions he became intimately acquainted with the natives, the birds and their migrations, animals, fish and the movements of glaciers. Commander MacMillian was the first person to take phonograph records to the Arctic with which to entertain the natives, he was the first to use the radio for communication for the outside world, the first to take movies and show the natives what the country to the south, the people and cities look like.

On his trips he always kept a charp lookout for any records left by former explorers, finding over 20 of them which verify claims made by the heads of other expeditions His lecturers are arranged for the lay audience and are full of human interest material, all illustrated by motion pictures and colored slides. His lectures in Apploton will be on "My Life with the Polar Eskimos" and "Finding Records in the Far North

## Announce Engagement

Of Appleton Couple Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bilter, 1116 Owaissa street, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Grace Elizabeth, to George H. Look. , sessor's office at the court house.

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maintain itself instead of merely blind.

providing it with necessary food The problem of education is ably and clothing, she said.

The problem of education is ably taken care of by the schools, she Among the causes one finds, Miss; said, although she found a boy of 17

Set Up Relief Bureaus Newell continued It is the work of Crescent Photo.) eligibility of applicants for the re- Miss Hopfensperger She listed some of the major hef projects. Until August of last social ills and told what was be- year only persons actually recenyear only persons actually recening relief could be certified, but since then her department has been able to certify anyone who is in! need of relief, she said.

Speak Here investigations and reports back to terday. Miss Elizabeth Runge, Seythe governor. The department also mour, was named vice president, collects statistical information in the colling year at a meeting collects statistical information, in- Miss Allene Russell, Wautoma, secand the results of the payment Millan, Arctic explorer who of unemployment compensation Girl Scouts Make

Mrs. White is Chairman The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Richard White, chairman of the program for the day. Mrs. J R. some of these expeditions he was. Denyes was in charge of devotions, after which members of the Appleion Womans club chorus under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Krieger sang three selections, "The Belis of Youth," by Speaks: "My Rosary," by Nevin; and "Thanks Be To God" by Dickson.

Mrs. E. H. Petznick, president of the Social Union, presided at the business meeting which followed Miss Newell's address. It was decided to sponsor a motion picture at a local theater April 20 to 23, and Mrs. A. B. Fisner was named general chairman of ticket sales. Tea was served after the business session by Mrs. N. H. Brokaw's

circle of the Union. stration in our kitchen, Thurs., attended the luncheon and meeting 2 P. M. Wis. Mich. Power Co. vesterday



## HEADS SORORITY

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, above, Neenah, will serve Xi election to that office at a meeting To relieve the social ill of unem-! yesterday. She is the daughter of

## Again Elected Head

Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. eed of relief, she said.

Other work of her department, rence Conservatory of Music, reshe went on, is the answering of elected Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopcomplaint letters from county re- fensperger, Neenah, president for sidents to the governor. It makes the coming year at a meeting yesinvestigations and reports back to terday. Miss Elizabeth Runge, Seycluding at present information retary; and Miss Wilma Dillie, Marabout the reactions of people to kesan, treasurer.

## Plans for Annual

Sale of Cookies'

Initial plans for the annual cookie sale sponsored by Appleton Girl Scout council which this year will be held May I were formulated at a meeting of the council yesterday afternoon following a luncheon at the home of Mrs Homer H. Benton, commissioner, 627 E. Washington street. Mrs. William Rounds will be chairman of the cookie sale this year and 3500 dozen cookies wili be sold by the scouts. Other projects are being planned for next fall.

Discussion took place on Camp Onaway for the coming season, and Mrs. Milion C. Towner, chairman of training and personnel, reported on the work which the Lawrence college Geneva committee is doing in the newly organized Girl Scout Attend the Cooking Demon- troop at the Orthopedic school



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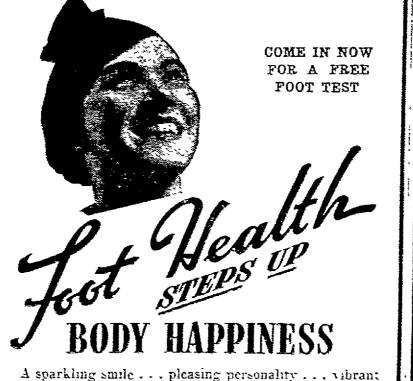
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## Community Service Plans Discussed by Auxiliary

ONSERVATION, library ex- cil meeting will be held at Kaukautension, better movies and na. other phases of the American the Wisconsin auxiliary and state mer Schabo at schafskopf. chairman of community service, at: There will be a national broadcast

iary Tuesday night at Black Creek. had made from Wisconsin wood cut chestra will play also. by CCC boys on which were inscribed the conservation resolution. Miss Audrey Foole passed at the national convention. and which were sent to all unit presidents in the United States. The resolution was originally authored by Mrs. George Hass, Ladysmith, at the state convention at Neenah-Menasha last year.

ser," by Adela Peters; cornet solo, merly held that office. "Little Bluebird of My Heart" by Miss Elsie Bohstedt, former in-Masch: reading Black Creek

Mrs. Floyd Hardacker. Appleton ; hear her talk. ninth district will be held May 19 mittees will be announced at that at Marinette. The next county coun- time.

Cards were played after the meet-Legion auxiliary community service ing prizes going to Mrs. August Arprogram were discussed by Mrs. H. ens and Mrs. H. W. Miller at bridge. W. Miller, second vice president of Mrs. George Hogriever and Mrs. El-

the national reforestation division. The San Francisco symphony or-

## Named President of Argosy Club Group

Miss Audrey Foote was elected captain of the Argosy club of First Methodis: Episcopal church at a One hundred women from vari- dinner meeting last night at the SOOTHED, COMFORTED ous units in the county attended last church. She succeeds Miss Ilabee night's meeting, among them 32 Stern. Miss Pearl Seybold was re-Sets Degree of Advancement ployment the alphabetical adminis- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hopfensperger, 1205 from Appleton. A program was pre- elected keeper of the log and Miss "To the degree that you analyze training have been set up, Miss Nicolet boulevard, Neenah. (Post- senied after the danger as follows: Genevieve Webb was chosen pur-Piano solo, "March" from "Tannhau- ser in place of Miss Foote who for-

Ruth Voll-man: comedy dialog; structor in German at Lawrence "Doggone Shame," by Gordon Kap-1 college, gave an illustrated lecture hingst and Roy Brandt; song "Sing! entitled "My Summer in Europe," Of Sigma Alpha lota Me the Rosary" by Lee and Cyril showing three reels of colored mov-Sassman; piano solo, "Movement les which she took last summer and from Moonlight Sonata" by Ellen explaining the pictures. Annual re-"Ma's \_ Monday ports were given by the officers and Morn' by Mabel Klure, accordian committee chairmen. Twenty-five solo "Under the Double Eagle" by members attended the dinner. The Gordon Kaphingst: oben solo. "The Boy Scout treep of the Methodist Swan," by Loo Peters, All those tak- church which meets Tuesday eveing part in the program were from nings was invited to see the movies which Miss Bobstedt showed and

county president, presided at the. The next meeting will be May 4 pusiness meeting and announced when Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of Appleton hat the spring conference of the the church, will speak. New com-

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AYAWAY PLAN

Named President Of Aid Society

Mrs. William Anderson, Kimberly, was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of the Kimberly Presbyterian church at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Enlke, Kimberly, Other officers include Mrs. Jack Girard, vice president; Mrs. Harold Fird, secretary; Mrs John Limpert, treasurer: Mrs. C. M. Kilpatrick, flower, fund trea-

surer. the meeting of Outagamie County; over the Columbia network at 7:30 Clark, last year's flower fund trea-Reports were given by Mrs. I. C. Saturday evening with Mrs. Oscar surer, Mrs. Girard, chairman of the Mrs. Miller told of plaques which Habn, national president, speaking traveling basket committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Schnese, secretary, and Mrs. Kilpatrick, treasurer. The next meeting will be April 15 at the home of Mrs. Schnese.

> Rummage Sale, Congregational Ch., 9 A. M., Friday.

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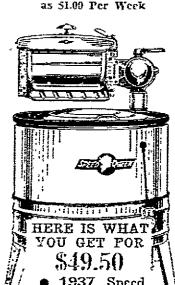
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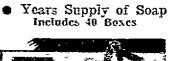
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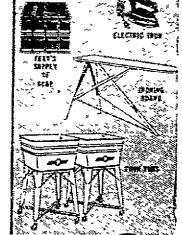


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Wednesday Evening

## Give Book Review at Circle Meet

E ARE NOT ALONE by James Hilton was reviewed by Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings at the meeting of Circle 2, book review circle of First Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon; at the home of Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay sireet. Plans were made for a rummage sale April 28 at the church, and the next meeting was set for May 4 at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts. 742 E. John street.

Assistan: hostesses were Mrs. Ben Rowland, Mrs. R. V. Landis and Mrs. John Ruhling. Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. Charles L. Henderson are co-captains of the circle.

Mrs. Anna West and Mrs. Dora Welhouse won the prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Theodore Brunke! at bridge at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Six tables were in play. There will be another party next Tuesday.

The second of a series of card parties sponsored by St. Joseph's, Ladies Aid society will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the: parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and; Albrecht will be in charge.

introduced to the group.

have charge of the program.

uel Marks. 614 N. Union street las and Mrs Maurice Peerenboom, Mrs. Wilterding. Twelve members were present The second, with 98 match points; Mr. next meeting will be in two weeks and Mrs. Arthur Scheil, third, with

church will hold a dessert-meeting bridge tournament which has been Roblee and Miss Vera Hilgendorf at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Fenton, S. winter at Elks hall will be played Miss Delphine Vanderheiden. The State street. Mrs. Wilmer Saiber, there tomorrow night. lich will have charge of the program and Mrs. Mell Buxton and Miss Ada Myers will be assistant

Mrs. Joseph Alferi discussed

Relief society will meet at 2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupman ternoon at the club house. Her sub-Thursday afternoon at the parish and three sons. Random Lake. Din- ject will be "The Value of Statisschool auditorium for their quarter- ner was rerved. ly business sessions

## **Parties**

A large crowd of between 250 and 300 persons attended the second annual get-together of Hely Name council Tuesday night at Columbia hall, about 18 tables of cards being in play and the remainder of the crowd enjoying dancing in the upper hall. Prizes at schafskopf were won by E. Paltzer and H. A. Gloudemans, at auction bridge by Mrs. E. Knoke and Mrs Ida Hackett, at contract by Mrs. P. J. Heenan and at skat by W. G. O'Ne:1. Gerard Hearden was general chairman and Harry Schommer, Jr. was assistant

Mrs. Theodore Calmes entertained members of the South Side Sewing circle at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday night at her home on S. Oneida street in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. George Stadler, Mrs. John Geiger: and Mrs. H. Haferbecker. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Geiger and Mrs J. Hurley.

Franklin Mothers club will sponsor a milk fund benefit card party. at 7:30 Friday night at the Frank-, lin school under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Spangenberg Bridge schafskopf and bunco will be played with Mrs. Oscar Radike, Mrs. George Buesing and Mrs. Andrea Kangas in charge, Mrs. E. F. Semrow will be ticket chairman and Mrs. Ed Dreier will be in charge of property. Mrs. Ray Burmeister will be refreshment chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder will have charge of prizes.

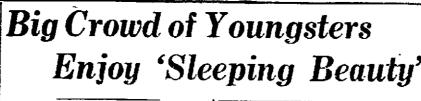
About 175 persons attended the dance sponsored by Junior Holy, Name society and Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church Tuesday night in St. Joseph's hall. The committee in charge included the Misses Eileen Schomisch, Beatrice Otto, Helen Doerfler. Jane Schweitzer and Barbara Heinemann, Thomas Massonette. Robert Bleier. Harold Toonen and Harland Moder.

A rook party was sponsored by Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the parish hall, 85 persons attending. Prizes were won by Miss Emma Jens, Al Boehler and Henry Junge. The young people served a lunch after the party.

## Girl Scout Leaders

## To Hear About Hikes

Miss Dorothy Calnin, local Girl Scout director, will give another of this evening at the Y. M. C. A., stressing badge work and hikes close with a leaders' weekend outing at Gardner Dam, Boy Scout camp, the weekend of April 24,



bright settings helped bring to life the story of "Sleeping" and silver robe of the king lent themselves admirably to the imaginative theme of the play and help-

## Review Of Book Given Before Club

000 was opened yesterday by the. Elks to finance summer concerts by A jewelry was presented at er form as the prince was well done. of Beta Sigma Pin Monday night in the trog were realistic the chapter rooms at 627 E. Atlantic street. Miss Gertrude Matter read interest in the awakening scene and excerpts from "The Theater" by laughed and shocted with glee at Contract Tourney Sheldon Chaney and 'A Guide to the antics of the page when the Mark Catlin's disappointment at Parsons, and Miss Myrtle Harris leaning on her shoulder. plumpsack will be played and his defeat in the municipal judge discussed "Historic Jewelry" Miss Mrs. John Bast and Mrs. Ernest election was probably mitigated Lorraine Hanson read from "Chats

ers of First Congregational church; night at the Conway hotel. He and book, "How to Make Friends and dances and Russian names which A review of Dale Carnegie's ized by Russian costumes native shall school met for a dinner and bus- his son, Mark, Jr., were high for Influence People" was given by must have been strange to most of sin, lowa and Nebraska will be iness session Tuesday evening at north and south with 102 match na, pastor, reviewed the book. "What it Means to Grow Up" by opposite direction were Mr. and Wrs. and Harse W. Der. Mrs. Thomas Long who scored 101 to a Green Bay. The Misses Re-What it Means to Grow Up by opposite direction were and of Green Bay. Snawano and Appie, which the company gave here, and of Green Bay. Snawano and Appie, which the characters and situations were meeting was the making of plans, be held at the Knights of Pythias now consists of Gilbert Hill, direct such a program. mona Sharp and Ruth Schubert more mature, which probably ac- for a serenade on April 23 and the hall Miss Marguerite Greb. Apple-North and south players next were in charge of the social bour counted for the seeming lack of in- appointment of a committee con- ton, is charge of the affair.

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sordessert and a business session Temple Sisterhood met Tuesday, Winners at east and west, besides street, Menasha. Firs, Gavin Young afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam-the Longs, were Mrs. E. W. Doug- of Neenah is on the committee with

The B and W club met Tuesday H. Schroeder, 1609 W. Spencer Mrs. Merle Bro's circle of Social 92.

Union of First Methodist Episcopal The final session in the contract Miss Margaret Reitzner, Miss Ruth street, prizes at bridge going to held each Thursday during the The traveling prize was won by club will meet April 20 with Miss Reitzner, 227 S. Outagamie street.

> Mrs. Robert Diedrich 1048 S Observed by Couple, Outagamie street, was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend, her home. The evening was spent

> > lifes in Public

The familiar story of the beautiversational passages and during the of someone brought them back to

The scenes between the page and interest in the scene between the PROGRAM on the theater and changes the bear back into his propthe meeting of lota chapter and the costumes for the bear and

The children showed exceptional

The play was presented according to the Russian version of the well

heard and understood by their for Mother's day. youthful audience. Pantomime was dialogue and the musical accompaniment was effective. This was the second of a series of three plays which the company is giving in Appleton this season under the auspices of Edison School Parent Teacher association.

stage to meet the members of the cast in person.

## P. T. 4. Plans Program

Parent Teachers association of River Road, Highway 125, will preevening at the school. A dance will follow the program and a i midnight lunch will be served. Miss Rosemary Holst and Miss Erma

## Miss Dorothy Brown Is Honored at Shower

Miss Helen Van Nortwick was hostess at a luncheon and kitchen shower Tuesday afternoon at her! home on N. Union street in honor nah, whose marriage to Stanley Beauty" as presented by the Clare ful princess who is cursed by a Guests at the luncheon, in addi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lauten-

## Choose Six To Attend Iowa Meet

A and chapter meeting at the ing. Sigma Phi Epsilon house on E which one of the good fairies College avenue Monday night the. Plans for their spring formal, to Memorial Methodist church. fratermity chose six men to repre- be held May 8 at Riverview Counsent the group at the regional meet- try club, and for their Mother's Wankegan License man. The others are Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich, president ararngements for both affairs. watosa, vice president, Clarence,

Sheldon, Milwaukee, comptroller, known fairy tale and was character. and John Bodilly, Green Bay, mar-Chapters from Minnesota, Wiscon-

terest of the audience at several sisting of Richard Rosebush, Port points in yesterday's performance Edwards, Wis. chairman. Charles On the whole, the play was well; Schwartz, Chicago, Karl Cast and Green Bay street, will entertain;

## Hortonville Girl Weds Resident of Appleton

of Miss Dorothy Brown of Nee-: MISS FLORENCE CASEY, and Mrs. Lautenschlaeger nah, whose marriage to Stanley Miss Casey route! Harris make their home in Appleton John Casey, route 1, Horton-Severson will take place May 26, ville, and Edgar Lautenschlaeger, Schneider-Braun Tree Major players before a large witch at her christening and doom-, tion to Miss Brown, were Miss Su-schlaeger, route 2. Appleton were Schneder, daughter of Mr. and audience of Appleton school chiled to sleep a hundred years until zanne Jennings, Miss Helen Jean married at 9:30 this morning at the Mrs. John Schneider, town of Eldren Tuesday afternoon at Law- awakened by the kiss of the hand- Ingold and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic lington, and Alvin Braun, son of church, Greenville. The Rev. R. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun, also town ling gowns and veils of the three ries of scenes designed to be under- Menasha; Miss Susan Beals, Nee- Schauer performed the ceremony, of Ellington, was solemnized at 9 fairies, the rich red and gold cosstood by children, and for the most nah; and Miss Marjorie Meyer. The attendents were Mr. and Mrs o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Tony Greisbach, Miss Adeline Mary's church, Greenville, Tae

Brandes, and Herman Greisbach. A reception and wedding dinner for the immediate relatives were held at the home of the bride's parents the attendants. after the ceremony, and in the evening a dance will be given in hon- Rifey-Schmidt or of the young couple at the Stephensville auditorium. Mr

teenth grand chapter conclave to be

ing at Iowa State college, Ames, day tea the following day, May 9,. A marriage Leense was issued at tor, Miss Alicemay Whittier, Bill Iowa, April 17 and 18. The delegates at the Pan-Hellenic house were Waukegan recently to Miss Celia include two from Appleton, Karl made at the Fan-Heilemic house well matkegan recently to aliss cella sen, with Charles H. Huesemann, Cast, secretary of the fraternity, meeting Tuesday. Miss Gay Patter-Howard Holinbeck, son of Mr. and Jr., and Mrs. John Ash as alterand Henry Johnson, publicity chair- son, Oak Park, the sorority's so- Mrs. F. J. Holinbeck, 627 Higgins nates Their dinner-dance April 24 at

the Valley Inn, Neenah, is the next major social event for members of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Miss

Mrs. George Schmidt, 207 N.

done and every attempt was made Henry Johnson, Appleton, and John members of the Lawrence college by the actors to make themselves Bodilly, Green Bay, to make plans chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at a party from 5.30 to 8 o'clock Perry Peterson, president, has Sunday evening at her home. Her good and made up for some of the been elected official delegate, and daughter, Miss Geraldine Schmidt, unfamiliar language found in the Robert Isely, alternate, to the eigh- is a member of the active chapter.

## Committees are

Vacancies on the casting com- posal was made that a program of Betty Jane Capps, Oak Park, social mittee of the Little Theater of the cuttings from several plays be sponchairman, is in charge of arrange. Fox River Valley were filled at sored by the Little Theater, and the meeting of the board of direct Miss Heag was appointed to inves-April 24 is also the date of Kap- tors last night at Conway hotel, tigate various small halls in the city pa Delta's spring formal, which will following a dunner. The committee to see if one could be obtained for

wider. ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Schauer, Miss Viela Schne.der and Clarence Schueler were

Miss Wynona Riley, daugnter of b Flight of the Bumble Bee Mrs. Carrie Riley, 719 Ovlatt street, Kaukauna, and Orville J teenth grand chapter conclave to be Schmit, son of Mr and Mrs. Char-held Sept. 2, 3 and 4 at Cleveland. les Schmit, 543 N. Division street Chapters from all parts of the coun- Appleton, were married at 4 o'clock T the regular buffet supper try will be represented at the meet- Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. G C. Saunderson, pastor of Brokaw

## Named at Meeting

the Appleton Symphony orchestra will will present a concert at 8:30 Thurs-

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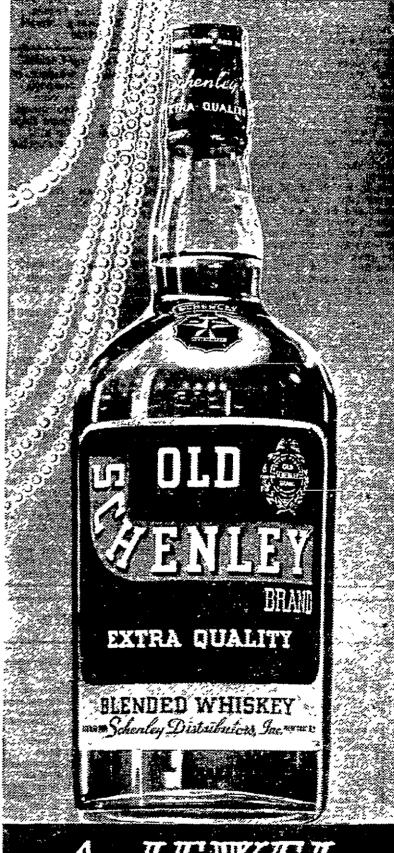
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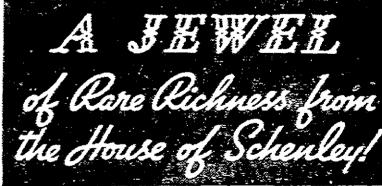
Kayla Mitzel Dream Pantomime from "Haensel and Gretel" II Act

Tae Moldau, Symphonic Poem Entrance and March of Peers

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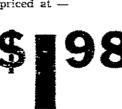
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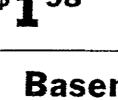


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"Religious Orders and Catholic Ed-Hortonville, celebrated their fiftyucation" at the meeting of St. Ther-, fourth wedding anniversary Tuesawarded to Doreita Roehl, Next comedy acts at 8 o'clock Friday ese Study club Tuesday night at! Gay. However they entertained Tuesday Mrs. Clarence Motil. 383 the parish hall. Twelve members, for the occasion on Sunday. The Winnebago avenue. Menasha will were present and Mrs. J. J. Hunn guests were members of their im- entertain the group and Mrs. Dora Blohm were hos- mediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Waltesses. The group will meet again! ter Behrend and family, Mr. and Miss Marie Klein. Outagamie Dobberpuhl are in charge of the Mrs. Oscar Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. county nurse, will be the speaker at event and Miss Eleanor Wiese is King Schwebs and daughter. Victor the general meeting of Appleton the teacher. Zion Lutheran Ladies society and and Ella Behrend. Hortonville; and Womans club at 2.30 Thursday af-

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sters enjoyed the humorous scenes and those showing some action, but seemed restless in the longer condomanctic scenes. However, the entrance of a character or the sound of a trumpet heralding the approach

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## In Order to Win, Player Must be Alert on Defense

BY ELY CULBERTSON The duplicate games at Crockford's club, New York, are of an vulnerable South passed. What unusually high caliber, and the should West bid with the followwinner each time has good and ing: Spade K Q 9 6, Heart J 8 5, \*\*sufficient cause for self-congratulation. In a recent game I had been doing nicely and felt confident of victory until the last board. Ima- space suit is not quite good enough gine my indignation when, at that to show at this point, as a positive late stage, my own wife, as the current opponent on my right bilked me out of top score by being too darned alert on defense. This was the hand. South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. HTAOK WEST. EAST Mrs. Culbertson AQ84 ♥A 3 10 9 5 2 ₩ 7 4 3 ♠ 10 2 SOUTH

Myself

South West North 2 bearts Pass 3 spaces 4 spades P355 North's bidding on this hand de-

serves special mention. He had no free raise over the two heart bid but, when I showed a strong hand with my double he properly adverfised that he had distinctly better fnan a perference by jumping to three spades. Had he bid only two,  $_{arepsilon}\mathbf{I}$  would not have dared to make zenother bid, since he might have a r complete "bust." West with no attractive lead in

this hand, opened the three of espades. Dummy's nine held, Mrs. Culbertson properly refusing to

Assuming from the lead that I would be able to pick up the spade queen, it looked like a good contract, since I could lose no more than one heart, one dismond, and one club. However, since this was duplicate. I was not satisfied with merely ten tricks. I saw a splendid chance to make an extra trick. I rled another round of spades and won with the king. When West followed, the queen became marked in East's hand. I now led the queen of hearts, hoping that West would pass it, which would permit me to throw him on lead with a second heart and force a club or diamond return from him. West was too smart for this, however. He stepped up with the heart ace, and returned the jack to make me do my own finessing. I led a diamond to the jack and when it held, again visioned being able to throw West on lead for a forced club return. I laid down the diamond ace and led a 1 egg

But, alss for my hopes, My wife i teaspoon came through with a beautiful protection play, as I had been secretly afraid she would do. Instead of allead, she produced her remaining Bake 25 minutes. Add fruit. trump which of course, was worthless for any other purpose. I glared at her, but that was all I could do a cup granu-A club return through my ace salvaged West's king for him, and my . 1; cup flour extra trick vanished into the night 2 egg yolks TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Partner made a takeout double of one diamond. Next hand passed. What should have

ranking three card major suit.

ding with two diamonds. Both sides

Diamond 6 3, Club 10 6 3 2? Answer: Two no trump. The response, especially as West has not the plus part of the one-plus honor tricks required for a positive re-

TOMORROW'S HAND Both sides vulnerable. NORTH BEST EAST ▲ K 5 4 ♥ Q 6 AQ6 ♥8432

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

### Today's Menu

FRUIT MERINGUE DESSERT Dinner Serving Six Chilled Shrimp Cocktail Roast Lamb Browned New Potatoes Creamed Asparagus on Toast Points Current Jam Jellied Lime Salads

Fruit Meringue Dessert Chilled Shrimp Cocktail pound cooked & teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon tablespoons lemon juice minced sweet mayonnaise pickles tablespoon minced pimiento

Carefully clean the shrimps. Chill and add to all the rest of the ingredients except the mayonnaise. Serve in small cups lined with crisp lettuce leaves. Top with Fruit Meringue Dessert

} teaspoon sait 1/2 cup butter 2 cups pastry lated sugar 3 teaspoons bak-% cup milk ing powder vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat. lowing her partner to be thrown on 2 minutes. Pour into a shallow pan. Fruit Mixture

½ cup cooked lated sugar apricots 🧎 cup orange Juice . L cup crushed 2 tablespoons pineapple lemon juice ł teaspoon sait

Blend the sugar and flour. Add been my response with Spade 10 8 the yolks and when mixed add the 6; Heart 8 5 3; Diamond 9 7 5 4 2; rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until very Answer: One heart your lowest thick and creamy. Beat well and unking three card major suit. , place on top the baked cake mix-Question: East opened the bid-ture. Cover with meringue.

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## Regal Fox Skin Cape



Three silver fox skins make this regal "Coronation cape." It is worn over a glamorous white satin evening gown. The black satin bag carried supplies extra oxygen for the with it has a gold clasp encrusted wth coral.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

## Five Great Rivers of Europe

In the Valdai Hills, between Mos- ter, which is no small amount! cow and Leningrad, are the head- a sport and an industry. Each waters of the longest river in Eu-; spring, hundreds of thousands of rope—the Volga. This famous sturgeon leave the Caspian, to swim upstream to their spawning places. stream winds eastward for about They battle against the current for a thousand miles, then bends to a distance of about 250 miles, unthe south and flows into the Cas- til they reach gravel beds where



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last of these is famed as the city with the White sea. sian writer. The city of Gorky has wide.

e population of about 350,000. South of Gorky hes the German book.) who came to settle between 1762 Crescent. and 1900. The German Republic of the Volga is a member of the Soviet union.

The Volga is about as long as the Danube and the Rhine put together and it drains an area of more than a half million square miles. Each year it dumps into the Caspian sea

an average of 44 cubic miles of wa-Fishing in the great river is both;

they lay their eggs. Pike, perch. herring and lamprey also swim up the river in great numbers. Russian fishermen use hooks-

and-lines and nets to catch the fish, and also spear them. As the cold season comes on, most of the fish left in the river swim downstream to the sea, but some remain Usually the ice breaks up about the middle of April.

as the "Volga Boatman" has been they wanted to visit and leave them bing hot music in the distance. sung in many countries besides there. They learned to take tele-Russia. It dates back to the old days phone calls and send them out. stream by walking along the banks for what went on within their range out about a girl if he saw her at pay their bills and give them trips and tugging on ropes. Nowadays, of duties. during the open season. large numbers of steamers and motorboats when one afternoon a boy came Mother's spoiled darling. If from Among the cities alongside the ber is shipped southward from the ters for me to read and sign Ore adored her and indulged circle, the young man could note for winter decoration and make a Volga are Stalingrad. Saratov and northern forests. Canais connect of the little girls took the letters, her every whim and had never whether or not her parents, sisters good addition to the family of ever-Nishni-Novgorod or Gorky. The, the Volga with the Baltic sea also looked at them, with crossed her will or denied her any and brothers were afraid of her. By lastings. The one known as Statice

for conturies past. It dates back to any other river of which I know, addressed envelopes for these? You self for Lulu's pleasure, he would have to stand for if he the shape of which has led some the year 1221, and is close to the There are eight big mouths, and forgot them? My boy, let your head be a wise your head be a wise your held if Father didn't does it around it garden-makers to call it the Ruscher of European Russia, Five the standard mouths, and forgot them? These save your heels hereafter. Go and much grief and alimony if he would if Father didn't does it around it sian rattail. The sea lavenders are years ago, the name was changed mounts reach the Caspian round, get them before we offer these to beat a retreat on the safe side of his house slippers when his feet best started by sowing the seeds in to Gorky in honor of a famous Rus- about the edges of a delta 70 miles the principal." That was a different the altar. For Mother's petted darl- hurt him after a hard day's work; if boxes of earth in a cold-frame in-

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## School Office Work Is Helpful to Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

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Two little girls of the highest LQ's were assigned to my office one day. They serve forty minutes daily for some weeks. They take care of people who come to the office, escort visitors, attend to little details that keep things moving smoothly. I noticed that the little girls were very polite, very studious, anxious to do the right thing and afraid of making

There was a duster in a case in the cabinet, but they never touched it though the dust lay thick on their table. Somebody had to show them. the duster and the dust. They sat in their chairs and studied, but they made no effort to do anything else of their own initiative.

One morning a boy left a package, "What shall we do with this pack-

age, Mr. Patri?"
"What is at?" "We don't know."

A long pause.

"Better open it and see."

Silence for a moment while they studied the package, neatly wrapped and securely tied. It was clearly labelled with a publisher's name of your table." and carried a large red label that shouted Books to the postal service drawer. O, here they are, And lots and to him to ran by. "We'll have to have a pair of

we could get a pair of scissors?" might find them?'

"Maybe up on the top floor in the millinery room." "Not nearer?"

An embarrassed silence. "Suppose you pull out the drawer

"O, we didn't know there was a of things we need, too." These were bright children. They wanted to be useful. One said she cut and appliqued, then finished off with outline and running stitch. If

Silence. thought she wanted to be a private you prefer, you can omit the applique and just embroider them. Pattern "Mr. Patri. do you know where secretary to a business executive. 1305 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 x 72 inches; and the other thought she was co- color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements. "Where would you think you ing to be a librarian. But neither | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the of them had ever been trained to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, do the simple ordinary things of ev. N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Singer Gives Her Recipes

BY ELSIE PIERCE

For Beauty

HERE'S something that you may not have thought of yourself, and that may encourage you to brush your hair a full one hundred strokes every night and again every morning Lotte Lehmann, tall, regal, Austrian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, keeps the gloss in her: lovely auburn hair by brushing it. She uses two brushes, one in each hand, so as not to break the rnythm and so as to stimulate the scalp more quickly. She finds the rhythmic brushing good exercise as well, helping to keep her lovely arms well rounded. Lustrous hair . . . beautifully-contoured arms. Where can you

find a beiter double-header reason for brushing, or for any beauty From her native Vienna Mme

ehmann brings a unique hair wash formula which she has found extremely effective. She uses marine soap, rectified spirit of wine and rose water, in a rinse, to cleanse the hair thoroughly and impart a brilliant-lustre. Herb Drink

Another Viennese beauty recipe which Mme. Lehmann recommends is a fragrant herb drink which she takes every night upon retiring. Verbena, essence of lemon, mint and sage leaves are brewed together in boiling waver for this wonder-working beverage. Walks Rapidly to Keep Thin

Her graceful silhouette is in diect contrast to the old tradition that prime donnes must be plump. Every morning Mme. Lehmann takes an "air bath." She says she finds the air bath effective in food-burning process, directly skin. Instead of counting her calories. Mme. Lehmann walks two miles each day two dogs walking through Cen'ral Park in the early morning. She believes that walking in the open air and at a fairly rapid pace is far healthier than strenuous reducing exercises and that it can be ; quite as effective.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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## Study Prospective Wife In Home Surroundings

BY DOROTHY DIX

to preserve her figure. During the tries to get a picture of her against the background of her own home. In to grow so restless if made to wait winter opera season while in New fact, in these days when girls so generally meet their dates with their York she is often seen with her hats on ready to go out to some place of amusement, many a man marries a young woman without having pene-

trated further into the house in which she lives than the front hall, or sampled her!



peach when she has on her home clothes carves and serves at table. If there and her home manners and is enveloped in an aroma of fried liver and onions. And, alas, there are so few parties in marriage and such a super-abuneral women guests at dinner, he dance of family life! Hence the importance of a young man trying to

learn ail he can about the sort of people a girl's father and mother are, tables on a plate and send it to his magnesia. Wash the raincoat with how she has been reared, how she this using a nail brush for the soil- treats her family and what sort of the remainder of the family looked for the children while he is in deep places, and live through ed parts: rinse off the driv soap a home she has before he pops the as if they had been fished out of serving other people at table. She have a fixed on the river The river and dry with a clean cloth. kind of a wife she will make. There of fancy pumps while their shoes food and be served herself. When-

We trained them to be useful in hard light of a girl's own parlor at if Mother's hands had callouses on the office. They learned to receive 11 a.m. instead of in the moonlight, them from working so that daught with the from at 11 p.m. with the saxophone sob-ter might keep her red nails out of them to the room at 11 p.m. with the saxophone sob-ter might keep her red nails out of them

> home instead of at night clubs to Europe and winters in Florida I knew they had travelled far would be whether or not she was, and summers in the mountains.

> > He would also have the oppor-

TEA TOWELS BUBBLING WITH CHARM

Just let these merry "Bubble-blowers" take charge of your kitchen

for they'll do a fine job of drying your dishes. Right out of the scrap bag

-their bouffant skirts and poke-bonnets, for each is a simple patch to be

tunity of making a pretty fair estimate of how selfish and self-centered a girl was. If she was dressed · like Solomon in all his glory while

is frozen for three or four months.

and during this period people tratery day like opening a package of and during this period people tratery books.

Eind of a wife sne will make. There of family and food and be served nersen, when and during this period people tratery day like opening a package of would be virtually no divorces if, were patched; if she monopolized every man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry for the children is cut up and put the cold and the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold, the living room and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the family carry man proposed in the cold and the cold

the dish water, he would have a ; sure-fire tip that she would make Now among the things that a one of the "gimme" wives who when people hauled barges up. They began to take responsibility man would have a chance to find worked their husbands to death to

pass up and down the river. Lum-, into the office with a couple of let- the time Lulu was born Mother had. Observing Arabella in her home statice family, may easily be dried great severity, said to the waiting thing, and if Mother thought that that means he could figure out just suworowi is a particularly good where great fairs have been held. The Volga has more mouths than boy, "Where are the stamped and the whole world should sacrifice it about how much temper and tongue kind, with long plume-like flowers. child from the one who said, 'We ings are the yellow wives who Mother hesitated to speak lest Ara-stead of in the open ground. Other throw up their jobs and quit when bella criticize her grammar or pro- everlastings which may be grown they find that their husbands won't nunciation, and if the children readily include Acroclinium romake doormats of themselves, as knew better than to touch any of seum, the globe amaranth and the Mother did, for them to trample, Arabella's belongings, it would be rhodanthe. the part of prudence to leave Arabella for a better man than he.

> But, on the other hand, if the roung man saw that Arabella was at her best in her family circle; if she was her father's chum and her mother's helper and the playmate manure or with vegetable matter of her little brothers and sisters; if of any kind. These create an acidshe was sweet and gay and unsel- soil condition that destroys the fish in her everyday life and par- plants. Bone meal and potash are ucularly if he noted that her home the best fertilizers to use was a place of peace and rest and: comfort and that her parents treat-1. To measure a half tablespoonful no mistake if he rushed such a girl and divide lengthwise. To meato the altar as quickly as he could sure a quarter spoonful halve cross-

fathers. They are thrifty or waste-1longer.

That is why it is so important for a man to get a girl's background be fore he marries her. DOROTHY DIX (Copyright, 1937)

## 600D FASTL FODAY

ful, next or slovenly, good cooks o

bad, good-natured or nagging, just as their mothers were before them

BY EMILY POST

LETTERS IN RESPONSE TO AR TICLES ON NOT SERVING THE HOSTESS FIRST

Dear Mrs. Post: After reading

your recent article pointing out puffed sleeves, jaunty revers and your objections to the practise of collar, and flaring hemline. Send the hostess having herself served for the simple pattern today, and first, I think I must have felt overfind out for yourself what fun it self-conscious about my own is to make a simple-to-sew model thoughtlessness in having always like this. A cheery sight in vividly done just this, because when our colored percale, chambray, crash, clergyman had dinner with us a little later I had him served not 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 35, 38, 40 and 42, only before myself but before a woman irlend who comes in so ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing frequently that she seems like one of the family. I'm afraid perhaps Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins he thought me terrible at having or stamps (coins preferred) for this him served before her because Anne Adams pattern. Write plain. noticed that he hesitated and seemly size, name, address and style ed confused when dishes were presented to him first. Under the cir-A smart wardrobe - yours! Or. custances, wasn't it all right to have

tern book and see how easy it is. Answer: I wouldn't worry about o make becoming, up-to-minute this since it is more than a reasonoutfits at home! Revel in a wide; able impulse to show repect for a choice of sparkling all-occasion clergyman's cloth. Properly howfrocks, suits, blouses-with special, ever, your woman guest should have slimming styles for the stouter been served first and then either Practical, fashion-right! yourself or he, depending upon how models for kiddles and "debs," too! you were seated. If he had been Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents, dining at your table with you and Pattern fifteen cents. Twerty-five your family alone, you should have been served first and he next, unless he were a bishop or other very Send your order to the Appleton high dignitary of the church. Dear Mrs. Post: There is one

point you have never written about. at least not that I have ever noticed. Will you tell me when there are women guests at table, in what order are the young children of the family served? Must they be made to wait until the family's grown guests are served? In the first place, it takes young children so much longer than grown-ups to eat their It is a queer thing that when a man goes to pick out a wife he so rately food, and furthermore they are apt when they are hungry. Do you think a guest could possibly feel offended if the children were served first? Answer: The situation that you describe is a very perplexing one

because it is perfectly true that That is a pity, because it keeps the man little children not only get very rom getting any line upon the girl and what restless waiting but they take about kind of a wife she is likely to make as he three or four times as long as any would if he had seen her in her family cir- one else to eat. I do think that it cle, noted her attitude to her parents and is far more practical that they be her sisters and brothers and theirs to her, given at least part of what they Every girl is glamorous when she has on her are to have as quickly as possible. party clothes and her party disposition and. At the family table at which little is surrounded by an atmosphere of flowers children and company are both and lights and music. But not every girl is a present, and at which the father is only one guest present he would serve her first and then the children. If however, there are sevwould put some meat and vegeas soon as possible.

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## Old Gardener Savs:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

Sea lavenders, members of the

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## My Neighbor Says—

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ed each other with affection and or teaspoonful of dry ingredients consideration, then he would make full spoon scrape level with a knule wise.

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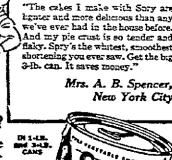
the pattern their mothers set them, pressing with water in which a few They treat their husbands as they lumps of gum arabic have been dishave seen their mothers treat their solved. They will then stay in



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## **Town of Brillion Voters in Favor** Of County Agent

Tell Chairman to Work for Appointment at County Board Session

Forest Junetion-Town of Brillion voters, transacting business in annual meeting previous to the election here Tuesday morning. fav-, ored the employment of a county, agricultural agent, and instructed the town chairman to work toward this objective at the sessions of the Calumet county board. Reversing, their attitude expressed on previous? occasions, voters reached their present decision Tuesday morning in an oral vote on an impromptu mo-

The meeting also voted favorably on a suggestion of the Calumet: County Agricultural association to have a township committee appointed to superintend the setting up of a township exhibit at the annual county fair. Louis Rank. Richard Huebner, and Leonard Sevbold were named as such committee by Theodore Kersten, town chair-

Salary of the fown assessor was fixed at \$3 per day, provision was. made for the election of two town; constables in 1938, and a \$1,000 appropriation voted two years ago for. construction of a machinery shed was voted back into the general fund. The appropriation had not been used on account of being insufficient for its intended use. Other business disposed of pertained to routine maintenance of town roads.

Safety Sunday With Sunday, April 11. designated as Safety Sunday by the Calu-met County Safety council, the Rev. Philip Schneider, pastor of Zion Evangelical church, will touch upon safety matters in his sermon at the church next Sunday morning. In a letter addressed to all clergymen of the county, Ray Jensen, county highway commissioner, and chairman of the county safety council requests that part, if not all of the services that day be devoted to cooperating with the county council in reducing falalities on highways.

Demonstration teaching of sixth grade geography class by Miss Marjorie Walker, teacher of McKinley school, will be one of the features of the monthly program of the Parent-Teacher association at the school next Tuesday evening. Educational matters pending in the present state legislature are also to be presented to the meeting by the program committee. Some special instrumental and vocal music is also being arranged Farm Meeting

Town of Brillion farmers enrolled in the agricultural conservation program are being summoned to the town hall here Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock for the purpose of filling out blank forms expressing their "probable farming intentions" under the 1937 conservation program. The local com munity committee, Edwin Seybold, Hilbert Radloff, and E. A. Rusch. will be at the hall to file the papers and assist landowners in filling them out.

A meeting for organization of a Young People's Missionary circle is being held under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society at Zion Evangelical church on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ira Loefer, chosen as advisor by the parent society, is to have charge of the organization meeting.

## Hilbert Elects Fochs President

Name Written in by Voters to Defeat Incumbent by 20 Votes

Hilbert-Math Fochs, whose name was not on the ballot until it was: written in by the voters, was elected president of the village of Hilbert Tuesday, polling 135 votes to 115 for T. L. DeLanty, the incumbent.

The village did something else unusual, electing Nick Fochs to the offices of both constable and justice of the peace.
In the contests for trustee jobs,

Frank Suttner, one of the incumbents was reelected with 145 votes while John Koehler and Vernon Schomberg polled 161 and 140 votes respectively to join him. Ferd Ullrich. an incumbent trustee and Herman Greve trailed with 130 votes each. Nick Berg was unopposed for clerk and supervisor. Anton Seichter for treasurer and Fred Boeselager

The village gave County Judge George Goggins 166 votes for reelection and 68 to his opponent, George C. Hume. It also supported the incumbent superintendent of schools, Francis J. Flanagan, with 111 votes to 74 to Harold W. Meetz and 44 for Florence A. Ryan

On the state ballot, the village gave Joseph Martin 143 votes for justice of the supreme court. Wylie 62 and Turner 10. John Callahan polled 134 for state superintendent of schools and Hansen 73.

CARVES NUDIST COLONY Deadwood. S. D.-(3)-R. E. Poe, Terraville watchman, created a miniature nudist colony with a knule, some basswood and 3,500 hours of labor. So well did he do: the job that the colony was brought here for exhibition.

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## County Board to Seat Seven New.

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for chairman of the town of Vandenbroek and Irving Gruenwald beat Supervisor F. D. Zocholl at the village of Black Creek. Many members of the board were

unopposed for reelection while others defeated opponents or more or less strength at the polls Tuesday to retain their jobs.

At Little Chute. John Vande first supervisor, Hugo Baehler 177, Yacht defeated Anton "Casey" Jan- John Colling 153; second supervisor, sen, former village president, for Arthur Maass 315; clerk, Mrs. Grace the second successive 2-year term in McBain 199, Herbert Tubos 135; the combined president and super- treasurer, Roy R Row 312, assessor, visor position

Lang is Winner election as Kimberly village pres- 314. ident, defeated Henry M. Williams, 413 to 152 to retain the supervisor Job as well.

endum ballot, for construction of a er. 148 Carl Bucanolit, 150, clerk, water works at a cost of \$9,500 to be financed by a bond issue. The count was 71 in favor of the proposal and 21 against.

town of Osborn and a member of 147. the highway committee, had a narrow squeak but nosed out Fred Krahn by eight votes, 143 to 135. for reelection. Albert Krueger had less trouble in the town of Freedom where he defeated Henry Van Dyke 322 to 195. Steve Ous, Hortonville supervisor and another member of the highway committee, swamped Frank Smith, his only opponent,. 230 to 138, while Patrick Garvey, Chairman William Corlon 189, chairman of the town of Oneida, Henry Hazen 103, first supervisor, retained his office by polling 424 Jule Bricco 246 M D McClone 40; votes to 204 for Eastman Cornelius, second supervisor, Einest Luebke In the town of Dale John Bot- 178, Roy Timmrich 108 clerk, tenselt was reelected chairman Harvey Born; treasurer, Elton Due; with 296 votes to 133 for Max assessor, Irving Nielson, justice of Kuenni.

Four of the five Kaukauna su- Arthur Knapp. pervisors, Sylvester Esler, Fred Konrad, A. H. Mayer and Peter G Reichel, hold over on 2-year terms but what will happen in Kaukau-, visor, M P Demosey, trustees three na's First ward, were Mayor John elected, Theodore Reinke, Chester Niesen is holding the supervisor Vedner and Gil Mares clerk, Elmer Job by council appointment, is still Reinke' treasurer. Edward Prunty. in doubt. Although no council ac- Justice of peace, S F Lispeth contion was taken to authorize an in- stable. Forest Williams, assessor, clerk, Jacob Hahn, 298, Clem Hoelformative ballot, 99 votes wrote in F. W. Raisler. the name of Louis Faust. Seymeur Men Return

The two Seymour supervisors Arthur J. Zuitches and Arthur Falck, both defeated opponents to stay on the board, Zuitches poiling 94 votes to 55 for Frank Lubinsky in the Second ward and Falck defeating Wesley Sherman, 116 to 58 in the First.

Seymour also elected two aldermen, both without opposition Ernest Schuster was named in the referendum, 71, against, 21, first ward with 150 votes and Frank Heagle in the Second with 136 Two incombents Frank Longrie and E A. Babbitt, were not candidates. The First ward named Oral Berry justice of the peace with 169 votes while the Second gave Albert Dean 11 for a similar!

Arinur Genske defeated Ed Kluge to retain his office as chairman of the town of Black Creek. John Graimeier had no opposition for chairman of the town of Buchanan. Ben Gunderson was reelected chairman of the town of Maine and Leo Bleck retained his office as chairman of the town of Maple

Eramett O'Connor, town of Grand Chute, Martin Williams president and supervisor of the village of Combined Locks; Frank McDaniel. town of Kaukauna, Mike Mavk. allage of Shiocion M P. Dempsey. village of Bear Creek: Jess Lathrop town of Fiortonia. Alfred Mueller, town of Seymour; William Conradt. town of Bovina, George Schaefer town of Greenville, William Conlon town of Deer Creek, Carl Kruetzman, town of Center and Henry Kreutzberg town of Ellington. were among those who were returned to the county board without

TOWN OF LIBERTY Chairman Curt F Rogers 114 John Sawall 62 first supervisor. August Bratz 85 Alfred Kalbus 89. second supervisor. Arthur Cousins 105 B J Glasenapo 63, clerk, Harold Beresford 104 R J Krause 74 treasurer. Lorenz J. Pasch 58, W E Stake 120 assessor, Elwood Brewer 74 Herman Magolski 101: justice of the peace, full term, Mrs Katherine Gens 46 Richard Learman 117. justice of the peace for uneexpired term. John Joskowski 83 A'bert Tesch 76 constable. Alvin Else 105, William Gers 53

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY President L'eve Lang. 441; trustees, three elected, William Benling 221 John Busch Jr 235, Leonard Geffard, IM Henry J Kilsdon<sup>b</sup>, 231 Henry M. K. soonk, 227, Joseph Kupern 272 Henry M. Williams. 782 cerk Paul A Lochschmidt. 477 freaturer Harry A VanHumbergen 400 assessor Martin Van Deny. 476 supervisor, one elected. Lleyd Lang. 413. Henry M. Walhams, 152; constable, John Bernardy. 422; justice of the peace. Gustave Hanges, 418.

TOWN OF CENTER

Chairman, Karl Kreutzman, 248, supervisor, two elected. Gus Beyer. 229, Louis Knaack, 229; clerk, Walter Techlin, 242, treasurer, Artnur Schmaling, 223 William Meltz. 60 assessor, Fred Krueger, 237: constable, two elected. John Mueller, 150, Marvin Vick, 177, Nick Mueller, III. justice of the peace, two years, Leonard Timm. 234; justice of the beace, one year. George Schmid

141, George Bahr. 108

TOWN OF OSBORN
Chairman, A. F. Muenster 143.
Fred Krahn 135. first supervisor. Emil Kleist 246; second supervisor. Toi.n Timm 246 clerk, William litzke 246, treasurer, P. W. Eick ^:9. assessor. Joseph W. Appleton 245; constable, Roland Landau 243; justice of the peace, Orville Koch

TOWN OF ONEIDA Chairman, Patrick Garvey 424, Lastman Cornelius 204; first supervicor, Albert Vanden Reuvel 451: second supervisor. Albert Ambro-Eius 329, Chauncey Adams 259; town

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE President., Oscar Schultz, 206. Frank Smith, 159; trustees, three Members in May elected. William Dobberstein, 288, Anton Schuh, 288, Hugo Schwebs, 303, Rufus Poole, 330; treasurer, Gustav Diestler, 166, Alvin Dobbered, Steve Ous, 230, Frank Smith F. J. Braatz; treasurer, Earl Kueth-

> TOWN OF SEYMOUR Chairman, Alfred Mueller 320.

Joseph Landwehr 125, Louis Reis TOWN OF GREENVILLE Chairman, George Schaefer, 160,

Kimberly also voted, on a refer-| supervisor elective, William Beck-Nick Wiesler 158 treasurer L. A. Collar, 155, assessor, Gilbert Thorson, 160 constable, elect two Wilham Ped. 145, Henry Ulman, 151; rick 277; assessor, Ben Parthie 173, Arnold Muenster, chairman of the Justice of the peace, Roy Menning

> TOWN OF BOVINA Chairman, William Conradi, supervisors, Alfred Moehring and Edward Conradt, clerk, Edgar Peep treasurer, Len Van Straten, assessor, William Spoehr; constable, William

Spoehr, Jr : justice of the peace.

Adams Burns, all reelected TOWN OF DEER CREEK the peace John Sieber constable,

BEAR CREEK VILLAGE President, L. J. Rebnian super-

COMBINED LOCKS President, Martin Williams, 85: supervisor, Martin Williams, 82, treasurer. Herman Janssen, 94 clerk Lucy Schuler -93; assessor, Henry Van Elzen, 83 constable. John Van Deurzen, 75° three trustees, Edward Kamps, 75, Walter Lopas 73. Nick Lom 68 Harry Draeger, 3. William Van Zeeland. 1. John DeValk, 2 For water works

TOWN OF HORTONIA

clerk. Fred Hill 481: treasurer, Wilman, 70, Gerhard Ruhsen, 71; town dum proposal to make town dry, Rvan Reelected E. McDermott, 74; assessor, George McDermott, 74; constable, Frank Robloff, 72.

> VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON President, Barb Allender; super-

visor, Mike Mack; trustees, Rudolph Peter Olk, 285, Carl Cahaill, 147, Schwandt, Louis Locke and Fred Arnold Gradl, 169; constable, one Braatz for 2-year terms, George Dumm, 160; supervisor, one elect- year; assessor, W. B. Durkee; clerk, Sprangers 60. er; constable, Alfred Omholt,

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE Chairman, Emmett O'Connor 453; supervisors, two elected, Matt Beschia 125, George A. Krickeberg 136, John Timmers 343, John Wilharms 356, the latter two reelected; clerk, Wayne E. Rowan, 477; treasurer, Ray L. Feuerstein 486; asses-263; constable, Albert Sigl 320, jus- sor, Chester DeNoble 176, John Lloyd Lang, unopposed for re- tice of the peace, Alois Leisgang Schueler 345; justice of the peace, Stanley Gillespie 281, Edward Salm 238; constable, Edward Gengler 234,

TOWN OF ELLINGTON Chairman, Henry Kreutzberg 273; supervisors, Robert Herbst 257, and Guy Sykes 242; treasurer, Edward Schultz 276; clerk, Donald Bren-Emmet Root 124; constable, Michael Kettner 144, Melvin Kronser 150, justice of the peace, Hugo Schuldes

TOWN OF FREEDOM Chairman, Albert Krueger 322 Henry Van Dyke. 195; supervisor, two elected, Matthew Van Hoof, 404. Joseph Rickert, 373; clerk, Henry Schommer, 441; treasurer, Remald Huss, 408; assessor, Andre : Gehring, 400, John McCann, J: 107; constable, Edward VandeBerg

TOWN OF KAUKAUNA Chairman, Frank McDamel 56, supervisor two elected William Walsh 57, Andrew VerBoomen, 50. clerk. Leo Smudde, 54, treasurer Henry Ebben 54, assessor, Peter VanderHeiden, 58; justice of the Walter Riemer, 52, stable, one elected, Henry Weiland 58, Ray Meulemans, 21.

TOWN OF CICERO Chairman, Walter Blake, 263, R C Schuitz, 149; supervisors. John Reinke, 373, Joseph Dudek, 344; zel, 104: treasurer, B. J. Brugger 381: assessor, George Tubbs, 370. justice, Mike Kuhn, 322 constable Carl Krull, 310 John Ashton, 79, Ralph Blink, 282

TOWN OF MAINE Chairman, Ben Gunderson 223. justice one year. Mrs. Thelma for Baumgariner Strong, 108, A. C. Craven, 76, jus-

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK Chairman, John Diederich 158, Victor Viane 109; supervisors Joseph Ebben 183, Martin Evers 169; clerk, Anton DeWitt 173, Joseph Van Handel 85: treasurer, J. M. Shoemacher 169, John Spierings 90; assessor, Martin Hendricks 206; stein, 139. Irene Olk. 62; assessor. Schwandt, Louis Locke and Fred Justice of the peace, John Hietpas of the Third ward gave Ryan 366 to Peter Olk, 285, Carl Cahaill, 147. Broads for 2 year torms. Cappage 187, Theodore Weyarber, 48, con-Cathaill, 147. Broads for 2 year torms. stable, Martin Coenen 73, George elected, Alvin Juhm, 196, Arthur Miller for unexpired term of one Hermsen 76, Chirst Joosten 39, Ed

> TOWN OF DALE Chairman, John Bottensek 296. Max Kuehnl 133; clerk, Miss Ade- ward cut 10 votes off Ryan's lead line Shiessen 215, David Zehner, in- but the second precinct of the Seccumbent, 211, recount probable; and ward gave him 182 to 151 for first supervisor, Ernest Knutzen Cathn. They fied in the third pre-277, John Braatz 141; second super- cinct of the Third ward with 159 visor. Arnold Roesler 264, Frank each but in the first precinct of the Sprigiberg 152, treasurer, Marie same ward Ryan won 497 votes to Leppla 396; assessor, Ed Marsche! Cathn's 138. 283, Walter Leppla 136; justice of Ryan also carried both wards in the peace, Joseph Dauphen 348, Seymour, the towns of Deer Creek

fred Diedrich 374. VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE elected, M. A. Hietpas 657, Theo- had 5,928 to Catlin's 4,198 dore E Lamers 822, Arthur Pennings 730, Henry Verbruggen 483 Henry M. Wyngaard 482; clerk, Marun Van Hoof 392, Louis Verhagen, Jr. 764; treasurer, John G Hermsen 628, Katherine Arts 230 Clarence Vouressa 103, John H Ebben 152, A. P. Rock 133, assessor Joseph Hietpas 1,104, supervisor John Vande Yacht 763, Anton Jansen 472; constable, Ernest J. Miron Sr. 712. Bert Locy 266, Ray Mc-Cabe 113, justice of the peace, Willard Van Handel 693, John R. Swinkles 411.

## 3 New Aldermen, 2 New Supervisors Named Yesterday

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and Vogt's 395 Franzke's heaviest vote was recorded in the second pie- Werner in the first cinc' where he was given 226 votes to 157 for Vogt. In the first precinct einct to 100 for Vogt.

Loses 2 Precincts was 674 as compared to 555 for ler while the first gave Knuigt 152 Tesch Tesch carried the first pre- to 72 for Scheppler cinct 231 to 196 but trailed in the. Voters of the Second ward re second and third 202 to 218 and 122 turned Harriman to office for his to 260, respectively. Tesch is com- second term by giving him 366;

supervisors. Lester Bonan, 188 Ber-supervisor by giving Zerbel 735 cinct and 162 in the second while nard Nelson, 188; clerk, Bernard votes to 443 for Baumgartner. Zer-Bates police 144 in the first and 170 Olson, 183, Jessie Larson, 61, treas- bei carried all three precincts get- in the second. urer, A. C. Falk, 216 assessor, A. J ung his most support in the first, Jacobs polled 561 votes to be re-Falk, 127, Alphaus Carpenter, 112, where he received 278 votes to 133 elected supervisor in the Fourth

Loses by 20 pervisors, two elected, Fred Beah- Lawrence Mansfield 194. Referen- Wichman poiled a total of 572 votes and 113 for Grishaber

## For New Term as Municipal Judge

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Catlin's 243 and the second precinct of the First ward gave him 259 to Catlin's 224. The second precinct of the Fourth ward then gave Ryan precinct in the county, received a Turner, the Green Bay man's total if present medical knowledge were 12 votes to 271 for his opponent, total of 8.846 votes to 3,264 for Fred; kept mounting, always far in ad-applied fully. ! 412 votes to 271 for his opponent.

Burdell Nelson 343; constable, Al- Liberty, Ellington Osborne and ! Oneida and the villages of Hortonville and Kimberly while Catlin scored in the town of Bovina, town President, John Vande Yacht 776, of Center, Freedom and Grand Anton Jansen 472; trustees, three Chute. With 35 precincts in, Ryan

Carries Kaulauna Kaukauna's four precincis all added to Ryan's lead and with 39 precipets reported his margin had increased to 1,639 votes. He lost the town of Maine by three votes but carried Lattle Chute easily, winning 655 votes there to 351 for Catlin. The remaining precincts report-

to 552 for Bonini. Bonini carried the second precinct polling 263 votes to 218 for Wichman Wichman polled 183 votes in the third precinct to 171 for Bonini and 171 in the first precinct to 118 for Bo-

De Land, who was named alderman by the common council last August was elected to the post! over Werner by a margin of 611 to 523 totes. He carried all three precincle with the closest count in the second where he got 245 votes to .240 for Werner In the third preeiner De Land polled 206 votes to 149 for Weiner and 160 to 134 for

Polis Big Total Knuijt polled almost twice the Franzke was given 148 votes to 108 number of votes given Scheppler for Vost and 192 in the third pre- in the Fourth ward aldermanic race Knuijt received 608 to 325 for Scheppler The second precunct, McGillan's vote in the Fifth ward gave Knuit 456 to 253 for Schepp-

piering his first term as alderman votes to 314 for Bates Harriman The Fifth ward also seated a new received 204 votes in the first pre-

ward over Grishaber. The second precinct gave Jacobs 455 votes to tice, two years Mrs Nellie Nelson. Bonini lost his First ward super- 246 for Grishaber, and the second Cha.rman, Jess Lathrop. 73 su- 96. Robert Strong, 82. constable visorship by 20 votes to Wichman precinct vote was 105 for Jacobs

and the first precinct of the Second ward, all were carried by Judge

day in according huge majorities basis of returns from 45 precincts. | number of reporting precincts inseeking reelection. Supreme Court, the way the voters of the county

to two incumbent state officers. There never was any doubt about creased. Justice Joseph Martin and State felt about Justice Martin's candida-

ing, the towns of Maple Creek, Wylie and 1,760 for Glenn Turner, vance of his opponents. Wylie man-Buchanan, Vandenbroek, Dale and his two opponents on the basis of aged to pile up a steady margin 45 of 50 precincts in the county. over Turner to run second in the

ward, all were carried by Judge Superintendent Caliahan, piling county.

Ryan.

Outagamie county joined with the compared to 5,260 for William C. rest of Wisconsin at the polis Tues- Hansen, his opponent, also on the he continued to increase as the

Surgeon General Thomas Par-Superintendent of Schools John, cy. From the time the first precinct, ran of the U.S. Public Health Sertown of Hortonia, reported 41 votes vice declares that 10 years might Justice Martin, carrying every, for Martin, 18 for Wylie and 14 for be added to normal life expectancy





APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937

# Kimberly Ready for Berth in State League

## Papermakers Will Ask for Franchise Thursday Night

Have Secured 210 Pledges For Membership in Athletic Club

IMBERLY—Kimberly will join the Northern State Baseball league, it was decided at a meeting of a group of volunteer workers at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, after they secured 210 signatures from fans pledging help in forming an athletic club.

Elmer Behrendt, Ed Krueger, Dud Courchane and A. Van Eyck were appointed to represent Kimberly at a baseball meeting at Kaukauna Taursday evening. A drive for memberships in the club will start Thursday and end April 17 when all the donations are expected. A banquet is planned for April 21

at the clubhouse for all members and officers and ten directors will be elected. A baseball manager for the team also will be selected. In volunteered to call players out for regular intervals when weather per mits. He also will see that the field is in shape. George McElroy will act as temporary secretary until one is

The officers and directors will select a manager. Dud Courchane outlined the setup in baseball and said practice seriously this summer because they are about to enter a stronger league. Several of the play ers were present and agreed to play this season. Courchane also has a list of outside players he will contact. They include pitchers and fielders.

Oscar Laper, Appleton, who plays outfield, stated that he would like to tryout with Kimberly and was accepted. Players from nearby cities who wish to play with Kimberly can! phone the Kimberly club, 4672-R.

clubs entered and it is possible by Thursday that eight teams will be ball also are being planned.

## Name 6 Members of Ryder Cup Team

Sarazen, Manero. Shute. H. Smith, Picard and Revolta Selected

New York-(P)-The scramble is

30. the other eligible and hopeful Competition will be in Class A. B seldom rushed all over an opponent candidates began tuning their and C with Appleton entered in all usually guarding him closely but strokes for the remaining links tests three. which will decide the winners of the four vacant places.

Definitely allotted posts on the American squad, in addition to nonplaying captain Walter Hagen, are Gene Sarazen, veteran of all five Rangers Humble previous cun clashes: Denny Shute previous cup clashes: Denny Shute, P.G.A. champion: Tony Manero, United States open champion: Horton Smith, the putting paragon; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta. after a conference with Ed Dudley

chairman of the P.G.A. tournament committee. The committee, which also includes Leo Diegel, Clarence Clark, Olin Dutra and Frank Walsh. met during the recent Augusta

P.G.A. championship.

who compile the lowest averages a new one. during the 36 hole qualifying "A dangerous goal on every then will fill the vacancies.

## Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago- Toronto Maovertime, 4-3, to prolong Stanley cup hockey playoffs.

Fire Years Ago - Ben Eastmen

at Palo Alto. Cardinals and Ath- prepared to entrain today for De-

## Sothoron Gives Up on Milwaukee Brew Lineup fourth in five games.

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manager of the Milwaukee Brewers,

looked today to the major leagues for help to bolster the team's inner defense and make a contender of the "We can't win any pennants with

## JIMMY GOES TO WORK WITH A SAW IN NORTH WOODS CAMP

With the cameraman watching, Champion James J. Braddock (left) went to work with his trainer, Jack IcCarthy (right), in his north woods camp at Stone Lake, Wis., where he is in training for his June heavypractice and to contact new players weight title bout with Joe Louis in Chicago. Karl Ogren, proprietor of the camp, set himself up as referee and see that practices are held at as Jimmy and McCarthy set to work on the log with a cross-cut saw. (Associated Press Photo) sel and his associates at Oshkosh

## Chaff'n ChatteR

lege and high school sports nowadays, there is a little activity

Art Denney is getting his track Double elimination rules will men back in condition after the prevail if there are enough teams spring vacation period and gener- in the various classes. Otherwise ally preparing them for the first the most will be disclassed. ally preparing them for the first the warious classes. Otherwise: S TONE LAKE -(P- Chopping outdoor meet at Carroll on April 24.

The Vikes have hopes of having at Finals in the wilds sur-The Vikes have hopes of having a Finals in all classes will be play-The Northern state league has six pretty fair squad again this spring, ed at the Y. M. C. A. Paul Derr is holding more or less informal football drills. Most in the loop. Kimberly always has of the gridders are getting individbeen one of the best baseball towns ual attention until they can be takin the valley and it is expected this en out of doors. The progress of because the summer that huge crowds again will the workouts depends entirely on youngsters all knee high to a flea turn out. Several games of night whether the haymaker will come out and dry up the fields

> Joe Shields of Appleton High school is having his troubles getting around since he wrenched his back at La Crosse during the spring holidays, but he sends a group of boys out to Alexander gymnasium of the college every afternoon to work on the Viking indoor track. The Terrors are preparing for the Wisconsin Rapids indoor tournament on April 17. The boys are the defending champions.

All Y. M. C. A. physical depart-As President George Jacobus of ment activities this week are bethe Professional Golfers' associa- ing directed toward handilng the tion today named six members of state volleyball tournament which! the United States Ryder cup team is scheduled to open here Saturwhich will meet the British at day morning on the high school. Southport, England, June 29 and Junior high and Y. M. C. A. courts.

The entry list last night wasn't so

# Detroit, 5 to 1

And Son Lynn are New York Stars

in picking the four remaining team odds. Today Manager Lester Patmembers. A group of at least 12 rick of the New York Rangers, win- hinterlands candidates will be named after the new York Rangers, win-sectional qualifying rounds for the ners of five straight games in their quest for the National Hockey The four players of this group league's Stanley cup, had composed

May 24 to 30, and the 72 holes of stick," was the greynamed ice the national open at Oakland Hills, maestro's inbute to his lads in Birmingham, Mich., June 10 to 12 Broadway blue who gave the cupdefending Detroit Red Wings a 5-1 pasting. That triumph gave the Rangers the big "first game" edge in this three out of five series for hockey's world championship.

For the Patrick family in parple Leafs, trailing 0-3 going into fi- ticular, and the 16,000 odd fans who nal period, defeated Detroit in jammed Madison Square Garden in general, last night was a gala occa-Three Years Ago Senators pick sion. Father Lester directed the ed to win American league pennant strategy of the winners, son Lynn in eighth annual Associated Press came through with two of the winning goals.

There was, in fact, only one little set world half-mile record of 1:51.3 fly in the Ranger ointment as they letics selected by sports writers in troit, where the balance of the se-Associated Press poll to win major ries will be contested. That was the lone Detroit goal, scored in the to rob Goalie Dave Kerr of the shutout that would have been his besides its conference games.

> said, "but we are going to make some changes just as soon as it is possible to get help." The Brewers conclude their local

exhibition game schedule today in a game with the Jersey City club of the lineup we have now," Sothoron the International league.

LTHOUGH you don't hear, rector of the association, was planmuch about Lawrence col- ning to get on the telephone to- Swinging Axe Hardens day and stir up some of the lethargic entries.

evening that I really enjoyed bethe Wildcars in the Friendly Indian league at the Y. M. C. A.

I don't know what amused me the most, however. The youngsters skidded and skated around as though they didn't their shoes stick to the floor. Some wore cut down trousers and others had gym pants. But perhaps it was their enthusiasm and their excitement, or the way they tried to toss the ball around-it was bigger around than most of the lads; or the way they gave the ball a push and a heave to get it up to the

The thing that struck me most. still far enough away so there was ney and other noted ringmen. no contact. (Apparently they havebig but Ray H. Risch, physical din't learned to bump with their stomachs or twist their hips and such like.) I'd like to see teams of all ages play some time to learn just where the kids pick up the

tricks of the older boys. and who'll play steady ball for Ap-Jacobus announced their names Manager Lester Patrick pleton high in a couple years. Yes. sir. Joe there was some nice talent | work in the ring." among those youngsters.

> couple days this week helping his ing the axe. pop stir up a few votes out in the

During his stay Tommy dropped in to say that Tony Popp is slated for a fullback berth at Toledo this fall and is getting bigger than ever; that Arch Van Ryzin has taken to wearing glasses to correct a couple eyes that were failing him badly, but that the storm windows don't bother his athletic ability. He said Arch will be playing football this fall and in basketball is certain of a berth although he'll wear the specs in games. Incidentally, the specs have improved his shooting tremendously. (Note to Joe Shields: Maybe you should have had Arch's eyes examined when he was in high school.) Melvin Buesing also is down at

Toledo and doing right well. He'll 'sidelines. also be on the grid squad this fall. Both Falcaro and his team, the boys. Tommy boosted Toledo's great of New York, will be facing a big basketball forward, a sophomore job. The St. Thomas team of Philnamed Chuckowitz, or something idelphia rolled into third place with like that The guy isn't so hot at 2977 last night and William Cliffe team play and on defense, but of Utica, N. Y., took third in the all when he shoots-the ball seldom events with 1.922 misses. He's a sensation in Ohio The Falls City Hi-Brus of In-

## **Chopping Down** Trees Features

Shoulder Muscles, Trainer Says

them into fire wood length to heat, his cabin will be the extent of cuit. I saw a basketball game the other James J. Braddock's training activi-

The world's heavyweight chamten pion said today he would include in powered Centennials keen competino boxing for at least that time. tion. Present officers of the league Road work is out of the question ar: Arthur Schuetze. Manitowoo. and about 10 years old or there- Road work is out of the question and Artnur Schneize, Stantowood abouts. They were the Zephyrs and because of the muddy, soggy condiferences and G. W. Calhoun, tion of the roads made almost impossible even to motor cars due to

Lippmann, Braddock's trainer, is a strong believer in a boxer wielding an axe to toughen his hands He is convinced the exercise also sharpens a fighter's punches.

flemen, perfect gentlemen. They for 12 years and previously having sion in which blocking stood out.

himself. Then he will be ready for Minn.

ing hours out-of-doors. He tramps Anderson, St. Paul, Minn., and Jim Thomas Aquinas Ryan, who through the mud from his log cabin Cooper. West Allis, ends: Roger dishes out publicity for Toledo U. to the main lodge. A quarter of a Lumb. Waukesha, Howard Hansen, New York - Many slogans; and Doc Spears part of the time mile away, for his meals, indulges Racine and Ralph Kuhn, Milwau-A new method will be employed derdogs who refused to believe the rest of the time, was in town a wise keeps active when not swing rie, and Mike Czernecki, Kalama-

> to wait until May 15, when the season opens, but he expects to be in back was among the stars on de-Joe Louis, Negro challenger. And he doesn't care much about

fishing, anyhow.

Congress alleys. Falcaro, long a star in the metropolitan district. and with a total of thirty-seven 300 games to his credit, was scheduled

closing minutes of the final period will play a dozen or more ranking their five man crown, Thursday, schools in the country next winter The Hoosier team won the title last year with a 3,089 total.

> BOATS and MINNOWS At Reasonable Prices Starting April 10th Wm. Thurks Cottage

ties for possibly two weeks.

storm left half a foot of snow on the course at Hayward. 24 miles away. Although Braddock brought his clubs along, he probably will not get a chance to use them until He must devote his time, as a result, to chopping and sawing, Robb

explained. "Certain swings with the halfback, was the only veteran in axe bring certain shoulder muscles, the starting backfield. The ball carinto play and develop and harden Tyling quartet was rounded out by them. I intend to have him in the Johnny Maltsch. Milwaukee. 145box until he gradually hardens elusive halfback from Eveleth.

Braddock spends most of his wak- of 1935 squad members with Herb

training near Chicago by-that time fense. or the defense of his title against

to roll earlier in the tournament but a wrist injury kept him on the

While telling about the Appleton Hotel George Washington quintet

cage circles and as a result Toledo dianapolis will attempt to retain

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

rounding his camp and sawing

conditioned Benny Leonard, former

If he wants to fish, he will have mann, Milwaukee, center.

## Joe Falcaro to Show

TEMPLETON BAYOU 2 Miles North of Fremont on Co. Trunk H

## Circuit Gathers Tomorrow Night To Draw Schedule Officers Also Will be Named at Meeting

At Kaukauna meeting of the free league will be held here Thursday night and executives of

an eight club circuit will be set up. There are four holdover nines from last season — Green Kaukauna, Manitowoc and Rivers. At a recent meeting these teams unanimously approved the granting of franchises to De Pere and Little Chute, two squads which were in the Valley loop for several

An athletic club to sponsor all athletics is being formed in Kimberly and last reports from the Padelegates will be at the meeting to take a franchise for Kimberly.

With Kimberly in line, there is coom for one more spoke in the eight club wheel and the league executives are 'doing business' with Appleton, Oshkosh and New London. Extra pressure is being placed on Charlie Pond to take over the Appleton franchise while Ken Krie-

Draws Up Schedules

want to get back in Northern State

Bernard Neumann of Two Rivers, chairman of the schedule committee, has drawn up several proposed outlines and this will be the several hard heaves. Champ's Training | main business on the program following action on the make up of the leading and the election of officers. league and the election of officers. Three of the clubs-Green Bay, Kimberly and Kaukauna, have lighting plants and a number of mid-week 'starlight' contests will be arranged. If there is an eight club loop, a 28 game schedule will be played on a split season basis. All of the teams have been

rounding up players and, when the the leading players in Northeastern Wisconsin will be found in the cir-Two Rivers won the champion-

ship in 1936 with Green Bay and Yeenah-Menasha giving the high-

## Any hopes that Braddock had of Marquette Squad Holds Scrimmage

Niles. Shawano. Looks Good in Fullback Position

Milwaukee - Candidates for the 1937 Marquette University foot- follow: team engaged yesterday in Lippman is a trainer of the old their first heavy scrimmage of the Hurley Reilly. Milwaukee however, was that they were gen- school, having trained Braddock spring training season during a ses-"It was a fine workout." Coach lightweight champion. Gene Tun- Paddy Driscoll said. "The boys have

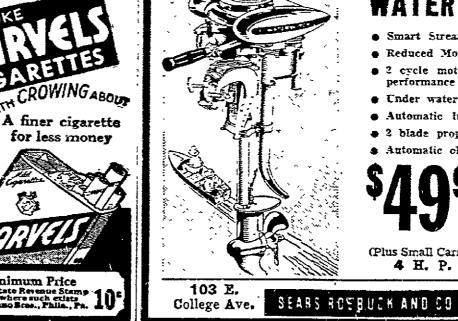
"I want him to whack away at have a hot fight on for all the jobs." City Markets. Hartford trees as much as possible," Lippman' Ray Sonnenberg, Milwaukee right, Gonring Alleys, West Bend But I saw a couple chaps who'll woods at least two hours every day, bound quarterback: Rush Niles, a be pretty fair snots when they get. The outdoor exercise will make hard-hiring fullback from Shaw-older, who'll be nice ball handlers, him sleep good. I don't want him to ano, and Reggie Coldagelli, the

have been written in tribute to un- and who works in a law office the in clay target shooting and other. kee, tackles: Roy Hovel, Sun Prai- J. rest of the time was in town a wise keeps position whom and Other time and Vike Czernecki Kalama- T. zoo. Mich. guards. and Roy Schoe-Jerry Gossen. Bessmer. Mich.

## Fox Valley Club Has First Skeet Tourney Pautz 32

its first shoot of the season recently and although the wind was strong At ABC Tournament and cold, fairly good scores were New York - P - Joe Falcaro, registered. Ed Chase counted 84 former national match game cham- out of 100. Art Nelson 78, Hayward pion, will make a delayed debut to- 73, Doc Hinz 56 and Doc Pieffel 52. right on the American Bowling In the 50 bird shoot Henry Wilz got 43. Walter Meyer 41. Kenneth

Minimum Price



## History Says Bob Feller Won't Hang Up 20 Wins!

FEW YORK-P-Youth will be he was 21.

held eloquently by statistics which show that hurlers achieve stardom and 20 victories late in their basethe organization are confident that A DiMaggio may be smothered in

> Frisch may step from the campus to the Giants' infield, but hurlers are the 20-game mark If young Marse Robert cracks this

great tradition. First of the great wonder children 1901, when, fresh from Bucknell and i Gehrig.

a brief apprenticeship in the minors. Bill Peotter and Tuffy

served, but not apparently on Citrus belt sages link Feller's the pitching mound. Young name most often with Walter John-Bob Feller, shooting at the tender son. Old Barney broke in with the age of 19 or 20 victories in the Senators in 1907 at 20 but he was American league, this season, defies something less than a common defeats. something less than a whirlwind a baseball superstition as old as Three years later he won 25 games AUKAUNA — The 'zero hour.' a baseball superstition as old as Three years later he won 25 games zion baseball team will be prancing meeting of the Northern State Grover Alexander a superstition upfor a seventh place club and started around the diamond preparing for his 20 year partnership with glory. Waite Hoyt, hailed as "the schoolthe Giants twice in the world series, was hardly a gallow youth at the the headlines his first year up, a time. He was 22 and had been pitch-

ing professionally since 1916. Lefty Gomez and Wes Ferrell, two usually 25 or older before they crack of the modern crop, who ripened early, each won 21 games at 21 and Schoolboy Rowe was 21 when he 36-year-old junx, he's the real Mc- joined the Tigers.

Coy as a boy wonder, successor to a And now along comes "that Felier year he will be breezing his high are expected to be Jack Lamers at was Christy Mathewson. "Big Six" hard one against seven American catch. Bongers, Lucassen, Versteg. was a real one and proved it by league clubs and against a baseball, en and Van Dyke. winning 21 games for the Giants in maxim as well supported as Lou-

The Legion now is considering

## Training Camp Briefs

Forth Worth, Tex. P-According season opens. to Dr. Earl Painter, trainer of the New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio may be on the bench for six or seven more games. DiMaggio strained his throwing arm by cutting loose with

Clearwater. Fla.-As the Dodgers broke camp today, five members of the team were still on the hospital list with Shortstop Tony Malinosky almost definitely out for opening day. This means Jack Hudson will Cubs squared off today for their last

## Joe Muench Cops First Money at K.-C. Pin Meet

Takes All-Event and Shares Seventh Place Cash In Doubles SHKOSH - Joe Muench of

Neenah won first place in right now than Cha-ley Gelbert was singles in the Knights of Co- when he joined the St. Louis Carlumbus state bowling tournament dinals. here with a 653 count and copped the all-events with a 1,827, accordnewcome- to the Washington Sening to figures compiled with the ators' lineup, got his old good-luck end of the meet last weekend. Pair- bat back today. He'd lost it on a ed with D. Behnke. Muench also Japanese exhibition tour in 1932 placed seventh in doubles. The bat was just found in a Tokyo placed seventh in doubles. C. Van Able and Jim Balliet, Ap- dressing room,

pleton. rolled a 1.144 for fourth place in doubles while the Quality Food Products of Kaukauna rolled a 2.794 count in the team event for third place. The leaders in the various events

Five-Man Event

Kaukauna surprisingly great spirit, and we Kunzelman Esser. Milwaukee N. 5 Community Center,

Green Bay Doubles Event Zurn-J Schaefer, Hartford Statz-J. Peters, Hartford L. Morgan-J. Slupenski, G. B. 1152 C. Van Able-J. Balliet, App. 1144 Esser-J Kryriak, Milw'kee Schumerth-H. Bins. G. B The offensive line was composed D. Behnke-J Muench Necnah-Menasha

Singles J. Muench, Neenah-Menasha M. Mosuch Milwaukee Dier. Milwaukee Miller, Green Bay Caffney, Madison J. Balliet. Appleton Minkebige, Kaukauna All Events

J Muench. Neenah-Menasha 1827 High Single Game M. Mosuch, Milwaukee

The club's range is on Highway cal auditorium Both St. Norbert's The Fox Valley Skeet Gub held 47. Shoots are being planned every and St Catherine have experienced

**OUTBOARD MOTORS** 

Shawnee, Okla-Jack McCarthy, heir apparent to Bill Terry's first base job on the New York Giants, has begun to hit as a result of Memphis Bill's tutelage. McCarthy is batting .430 thus far in the Grants se ies with the Cieveland Indians.

El Paso-Chicago's White Sox and

meeting until they open a threegame set at Chicago April 16. Leroy Parmelee was slated to pitch for the Cubs, while Ted Lyons and John Whitehead were the Sox nominees. Daytona Beach, Fla.-Dizzy Dean will open the season for the Car-dinals against Cincinnati. April 20,

Manager Frank Frisch announced today. Lon Warneke will get the second assignment and Paul Dean Winter Haven. Fla.-Manager Jimmy Wilson said today he though Charley Scharein, rookie shortstop of the Phillies, was a better prospect right now than Cha-ley Gelbert was

Lakeland, Ha .- The Detroit Tigers' sale of Al Simmons to Wash ington may mean the "big chance" for Chet Laabs, slugging rookie out fielder from Milwaukee

## Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) New York - Lew Feldman, 1334, Brooklyn, and Freddie Miller, 128 Cincinnati. drew. 481.

Los Angeles - Henry Armstrong. 1284. Los Angeles, knocked out 2692 Pete De Grasse, 129, New York (10). Everett Rightmire, 130, Sioux City. Ia., outpointed Peter Haves, 1264 New York (10).

Houston, Tex. - Pat McDuff, 190. 1142 Houston, defeated Pete Lamone. 1136 194, St. Louis. (10).

Detroit — Fritzie Zivic, 146. Pittsburgh defeated Chuck Woods. 653 149i. Detroit, (10).

### Schedule Boxing Cards For St. John High Squad Little Chute- Two cards have

been arranged within the next two weeks for the St. John high boxing squad. The St. Joan boxers will travel to St. Norbert high of West De Pere for an inter-school match next Monday evening and on Friday Corbett 34. Don Huhr 32 and Hugh April 16, the St. Catherine High squad of Racine will invade the lo-

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Chuters Prepare

For Ball Season

its first season in the Northern boy wonder" in 1921 after he beat the same uniform as last season ex-

Appleton, "Cocky" Hammen, Little are the men. Peotter should fit in feller," schoolboy sensation. This lirst. Other members of the squad

drive to raise funds for the team.



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NITED CLOAK bowlers and the Penney company team. one and two teams, respectively, in the Elks Ladies league. last night copped three games each The Cloaks whipped Pettibones and the Penneys downed the Empress Hets with the Cloaks retaining a six game lead in the standings. the United Cloaks while J. Freude reported with a 506 series for the

L. Bolte showed a 201 game and a 553 series for the Penney company in its battle with the Empress Hats. The Hats were paced by S Sontag with a 528 series and 184 Bohl and Maeser keglers whipped

the Leath Furnitures in two. D . Vanderlinden rolled a 487 series for the Bohls and R. Ulrich a 189 game and 513 series for the Leaths.

Nu-Offer Shoes whipped the Elks No. 2 team three times. Leone Pingel set the series pace for the winners and for the league with scores of 189, 211, 204-504 However, R Wunderlich copped single game monors for the team with a 224. She Talso had a 543 series. For the Elks team, H. Miller had a 463 series. Copper Kettle voters beat Wim-

derlichs in two games. L. Klebenow rolled a 183 game and 481 series for the Kettles while E. Beck had a 475 series for the Wunderlichs. Geenen's took a pair of games

from the Liks No. 1 squad with G. and B. Laux a 478 series for the cent-minded sportsmen. Geenen's. H. Hamm's 176 and 457 were top scores for the Elks No. 1 roamed about through the lake re-

2 180 and even 500 for the Braus. ing the open season. E. Sternard rolled a 228 game, the One of the latter I have selected highest game count of the evening, for my subject today. It is known and a 567 series as the Sunnyside as Crappie lake. It has about four Florais beat the Woolworths in two 'miles from Lakewood As its name games. A Dirimer rolled a 213 implies, it has a good supply of game and 150 series and D. Arndt a prappies. It has a good supply of game and 150 series and D. Arndt a prappies. With a friend I spent sev-513 series for the Woolworths.

## Exhibition Baseball

(By the Associated Press) Washington (A) 5, Detroit (A) 9 Chicago (N) 9 Chicago (A) 2 Cleveland (A) 8. New York (N)

Louis 'A' 11. Kansas Cut New York (A) 14 Dallas (T) 4 Louisville (AA) 6 Toronto (D 3

## Waupaca Lions Plan to

Waupaca—At the regular meets not tell support followed the study ing of the Lone o'ub Monday room, hour plans mere made to affect a county

Covers were laid for more than made. 100 at the Conservation league club- Mrs. John Hart Mrs. George house Monday evening, when a James and Miss Jennie McGrath mittee consisting of A. E. Woody, ed Monday from a winter spent in Affred Mortenson and W.H. Milus, Lake Worth Fla.

Affore than 100 pounds of smelt: Mr. and Drs. Miles Loberg rewere used

The Women's Union of the First Het Springs, Ank Baptist church met in the church | This All a O Dell might telerhone tional session. Hostesse were the from a dislocated hip, caused by a Medames Leo Fuhrman. Walter , chunk of wood falling upon her. Jensen Frank Ballard, Clayton Johndon, Walter Screnson and Vic-

zoria Cartwright -Mrs. Fred Darling was hostess to the Beatrice Auxiliary Tuesday year have been forecast by Dr. evening, and assisting her was Miss Laura Shoemaker who was also in charge of the devotional lesson. Guests of the auxiliary were the

Standard Bearers, junior missionary society led by Mrs. Hugh Mis-The St. Agnes Guild of the Epis-

copal church met with Lirs Tom Brown Tuesday evening

## Yankees' Italian Players Not So Friendly Any More

coincidence that Paul Waner's announcement that he is ready to talk business with the Pirates came the day after young iress agenung?... Bill 22 Cobb ballyoco expert at Louisiana 28 State. - rites "confidentially, we 31 may have another great team down here "ext season"... Leading "rock es" or "he St. Louis Browns 37 are Lot Keupal, 37, and Sheriff 39 Fred Blane 33 . Gabby (Old 40: Sarger Street owns a dozen fine 47 homes at Joph. Mo. and isn't 36 48 worming which way the baseball 34 50 | winds blow.

> Nebraska doesn't like the way Creighton University is dipping into the Omaha High school football talent . . Hank Leiber, beaned by Bob Feller Sunday, still has a headache. . Incidentally, the only man to get hit off Feller this spring is Douglas Dean, New Orleans infielder... Dean is called "Dankey" by his teammates because of his big ears. . . They said if he's run a hundred yards he'd take off. . . The heat must be terrible down at Clearwater. . . Here's John Gorman, Brooklyn business manager, predicting a pennant in 1940. Burleigh Grimes may find it will take more than fancy uniforms to disguise those Dodgers.

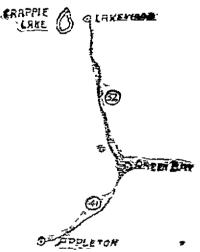
Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Noire Damer, now coach-

ing at Loyelz (New Orleans), is the first coach to introduce the Rockne system into a major school in Louisians. . . While in Germany for the Olympics, Archie San Romani, the runner, got a group letter from a hundred co-eds at Kansas Teacher's college... Archie took time out to answer each gal individually. Dave Tyier Hartford High school star who holds the interscholastic 220-yard free-style swim record, is ticketed for Yale via Mercersburg Academy. . . The Indians already are picking the Giants to repeat in the National

rank Crosetti and Joe Dimaggio Fair." of the Yankees?... One cores- "Dressing," by the group. shows signs of being one of the aprons for sale to next meeting. guys to watch in next season's money events. . Missouri High card party are: soliciting. Mrs. event as too dangerous.

## Oconto County Lakes are Great for Pike, Black Bass committee. Mrs. Van Vuren and Mrs. Pasch. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs.

BY BERT CLAFLIN Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor HOUSANDS of anglers formerly care to Oconto county to fish trout, but these fish have now become so scarce as to E. Wassman and D. McGilligan make the sport negligible. The reeach showed 492 series scores for suit is fishermen are turning to the feet is better. See that it is light Mrs. lakes in greater numbers each year.



Distance - 108 miles

those waters northern pike, black bass, crappies and several cies ei pan Hishes may be taken Stefferhagen rolling a 475 series in sufficient numbers to satisfy de-

It has been my privilege to have gions of Oconto county for many Adder Braus defeated the Better years. In my travels I have visited Floors in two. L Weber blasted a practically all of the waters, and 495 series and G. Gritzmacher a also investigated many that the or-487 for the Floors. J. Porlier had quarry angler does not get to dur-

> eral hours on this little lake one day 'as season We used fly rods and different types of the now popular co-called 'popper" surface bugs We esught our limits of crappies, but most of the fish were taken after sundown which, as is the case with black bass, is the time these fish do their heaviest feeding As a t.p for those of my readers

nome Tuesday evening. High hon-ore in bridge were won by Mrs. Philadelphia (A, 2, Longview Raion Faoricious, and the floating price by Mrs. Carroll Cristy. Mrs. Waldo Hanson of the Wis-New Orleans (SA) II. Jersey corsin Vareians Home discussed the "Mental Development of the Super-for Cr Id" at the regular meeting aupaca Lions Plan to of the child as enology group of the A. A. U. W which met with Mrs Lesser English Tiesday afternoon. A

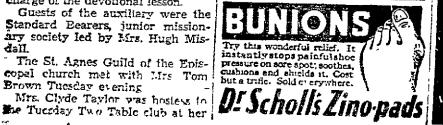
Boy Scout Toaders met Tuesday dinner to be held in Clinton like evening for dinner at the Modern , Monday evening at Hotel Marson. Restaurant, no erabourg laid for 13. the Libra and their Harry R Hertz of Oshkosh, scout Tadies will honor district severnor executive was incrent, and presentof Wisconsin. Dr. W. L. Boyder of edulats for the hat chall jamboree Brillion. Clubs sending delegations which is to be field in Washington are Manawa, Weyauwega, New Lon- 'D. C. June 3) to July 3 Several don and Waupaca. A large atten- Waupaca scours hope to attend but dance from Waupaca is expected. no definite arrangements have been

smelt supper was served by a com- Monroe, sister of Mrs. Hart, return-

turned Tuesdam from a vacation in

parlors Tuesday afternoon for its operator is a tellent in the Wau-monthly business social and devo- pack Hubble and Cinto suffering

Grasshoppers in larger numbers this summer than the millions that swarmed over Missouri crops last lege of Agriculture entomologist.



who have not as yet learned the art of successfully taking crapples or bluegills with a fly rod and surface American lures, let me say, use a mist-colored Black Creek Tuesday evening was

feet above the surface and then Mrs. Ed Pasch. checking the outward run of the line so that the lure will reach the

PENNSYLVANIA

## 4-H Clubs Topic At Seymour Meet

Members of Woodland Hustlers' Club Attend Auxiliary Gathering

Seymour - The American Legion auxiliary <u>bel</u>d its regular meeting at the Legion half Monday evening. The following program was given under the direction of the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Frank Tubbs: "Purpose of 4-H Club Work," Mrs. Tubbs; club Mrs. Tubbs, club pledge by the six members of the Weodland Hustlers' club, Jean and Harold Blanshan, Billy and Mary Ellen Tubbs, Delores Radder and Berneice Krahn; "Field Song," by the group; "The Work of the Woodland Hustlers Club, Billy Tubbs, "4-H Camp Life," Harold Blan-What happened to bust up the shan; song, "The Poor Old Slave," riendship among Tony Lazzeri, by the group; "My Trip to the State

by Jean Blanshan, tong, pondent wires they scarcely speak! During the business meeting off the field . . Tony and Frank which followed the program, the stuck together. . . Joe goes it alone. president, Mrs. Harry Thompson, . Last season they were insepar- appointed Mrs. Ed Pasch, Mrs. A. the New York hockey Rangers, and Mrs. Tubbs to meet with a isn't superstitious but he refuses to committee of the American Legion owner's terms and upon acceding to change suits while his team is in a for the repair of the club rooms. It winning streak . . He's been hear- was decided to sponsor a public ing the same duds since the Rang- card party at legion hall on Wedrelation to Mei) golf pro at the played. An apron sale will be held Green Gables club at Denver, at this party, each member to bring the perpetual option on his services

The committees appointed for the Owners May Sell Stars schools have ruled out the javelin Zuiches and Mrs. Forrest Huth; arrangements, Mirs. John Burkelman, Mrs. Frank Longrie, and Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein; kitchen Tubbs, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Fred Frank; apron meeting lupch was served by Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Ziegenbein. Mrs. Ernest Beyer underwent an operation last Friday at St. Vin-

cent hospital. Green Bay. A county council meeting of the Legion Auxiliary at leader at least six feet long-nine attended by the following women from Seymour: Mrs. Otto Mielke. and tapered if you desire best re-clyde Van Vuren, Mrs. Arthur sults. The fly should be presented Zuiches, Mrs. Harry Thompson, as it is by experts for trout, by ann- Mrs. Fred Frank, Mrs. John Buning at an imaginary point a few kelman. Mrs. Frank Longrie and

America's auto accident death surface of the water before the toll has grown from 2,100 in 1911 to approximately 35,000 in 1935

## Ball Players are Slaves After Signing Contracts

BY WESSTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-It may be only a publicity gag, but Congressman Ray Cannon's letter to Homer Cummings regarding the monopoly of organized baseball puts the finger on a situation that is past believing in a land where even the moochers organize to bargain collectively with the government for bigger handouts. For baseball claims to be the national game! and is generally recognized as such although its terms of employment would degrade the peons of

cotton and soft coal. The peon at least has a theoretical right to step out on the road and seek employment elsewhere in his line of work. Even if he is blacklisted, that is a secret and irregular business which public opinion

resents and the law forbids. But the baseball player, the hero of the adolescents and the subject of endless column of sport-page literature, has no more freedom than a domestic animal He may be sold or traded like a mule and a deal was

reported a few years ago in which a player was traded for a bird dog. From the hour that he signs his first contract as a boy to the end of his active career, the professional ball-player must serve any owner who buys him anywhere in the United States, for whatever wage the owner offers.

If he doesn't want to leap from one coast to the other or if he wants more money he can only plead, not demand. If he quits his current owner every other owner in the country is

forbidden by a monopolistic agree- owner's terms but the able . Lester Paurick, manager of Zuiches, Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren ment to negotiate with him. He is bound for only 10 days. blacklisted until he bows to his those terms he may be penalized broken-down horse, he may be by fines and malicious persecution, peddled into interior society as his plant of the Clintonville Meat comers beat Toronto in the opening nesday evening, April 21, at which His original contract contains a decline proceeds but he does have playoff game. Leonard Ott (no) time bridge and schafskopf will be gimmick or sleeper called the reserve clause which gives the owner to the blue factory. However, it is at the owner's figure.

and Give Player Nothing

the player becomes a star with great box-office appeal, his owner may sell him for a fortune share of his sale price but there is American people. no way for him to enforce the deget together and give him somethe buyer may reckon that the nuisance.

another dimmick called the 10-day ing to unrest in the ranks. clause which gives the owner the right to fire the player on 10 days' make himself personally disagree-

SPECIAL

The 10-day clause is rarely ex-

value left in his carcass. Like a Hotel Marson, owner lacks the right to sell him the law of the land, not any law; of the national game, which provides this protection. 10-day Clause Gives

Owner All Powers

a positive protection against agita- brother of Dr. Frank Mulvaney of in cash and keep the money. Of tion and collective bargaining in Marion. course the player may demand a the great national game of the

If a player is an agitator or bolmand. True, he can quit in the hope shevik, constantly clamoring for average pay of the greatest ball been started in the French village that the seller and buyer will then collective bargaining and the normal legal rights of working men, thing rather than lose him. The his owner may invoke the 10-day seller can't collect the sale price clause to fire him and then pass unless he delivers the player and the word that he is a rebel and a

The standard contract contains; agitation in the locker room lead-

Congressman Cannon was counsel for the crooked members of the notice should he break a leg or White Sox who threw the 1919 world series to Cincinnati and his able. In other words, the contract annoyance at organized baseball binds the player for life at the dates from his discovery that the

## Program Presented by

Clintonville-Members of the Clintonville Woman's club were guests of the Junior Womans' club Monday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. About sixty were present for the meeting. The program included a group of three songs by the high in the singles. Other Lions who at-school girls' glee club, under the di-tended the tournament were Sam rection of Miss Edith Gray, Declamations were given by Marjorie Speckhard, Beverly Winchester and Carmen Campbell, students who recently participated in the high school speaking contests. A book review on "My Great Wide Beautiful World," written by Juanita Harrison, was presented by Miss Doris Johnson and a movie review of "The Good Earth" from Pearl Buck's book was given by Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, who recently saw the where they have purchased a snee picture in Milwaukee. Mrs. R. H. store, For many years Mr. Schauder McDonald of Green Bay visited the and his brother, William , Jr., have club and exhibited a number of Jap- owned and operated the shoe store anese paintings. A brief session fol- established here many years ago by lowed the program and a lunch was their father, William Schauder, Sr. served by a committee composed of who is now retired from business Gates, Waiton Johnson, Arthur

Mary Wartinbee. Otto Olen, local attorney and past president of the Chritonville Rosary club, gave a talk on "Hobbies" at ercised while the player has any the club's Monday noon luncheon at

Schwandt, Adela Vogel, the Misses

ian Schunk, Lavonne Sheldon and

A chimney fire at the packing No further damage resulted. Bernard Mulvaney, formerly

eeds A. Van Vondern, who has gone to Chicago to accept a position with I The monopoly and the boycott are a bond company. Mr. Mulvaney is a

Harold Heuer, William Zastrow. Charles Bockhaus, E. A. Hutchinson

club ever assembled was less than of Hilaire-Sur-Helpe "to put wives \$3,000 a year.

and William Schaulder Jr., of the Clintonville Lions club took part in Junior Woman's Club the Lions state bowling tournament Sunday at Menasha. "Heuer's Furnitures," placed secand in the tourney; Zastrow and Hutchinson won second place in the doubles; and Heuer ranked second

Finch, Leo Polzin. Jr., Kenneth Spearbraker, and Henry Weller. Next Sunday, April 9, a Chatonville team known as "Tripod Sales" will take part in the state bowhig tournament to be held at Milwaukee. Those who pian to go are Harry Kluth, William Zastrow, Edwin Hankarmer, Harold Heper and

Lloyd Scheider.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder and sons will leave soon for Marshfield. Mesdames Walter Sievers, Wallace The interest of Arnold Schauder has been sold to another brother, Hugo Schauder, who has been employed Noreen Tanner, Doris Johnson, Lil- at the local store for the last few years. At Marshfield, Mr. Schauder will be assisted in the business by his son Franklin who was graduated from the local high school last year. Another son, Leroy, will be a menber of the 1937 graduation class of

Harland Kirchner and Steege of the Clintonville Future pany on Emily street summoned the Farmers organization will enter the Thursday at Marion. Kirchner will of speak on "Rural Electrification" and Oconio, has arrived to assume the Steege's subject will be "Herd Imposition of receiver at the First Na- provement". E. A. Hutchinson is the tional Bank of Clintonville. He suc- director of the local chapter of Fu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pichl have returned from their honeymoon trip and have taken an apartment at the Marson annex.

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# athlete's box-office power is sufficent to justify a purchase bonus. Together they may put up enough money to lure the player to compliance but that is a poker problem. It all depends on his bulf. The standard contract contains: I am not aware that this has been done in recent days but it was more or less common practice just after the war when the process was known as "whispering out." The naproblem. It all depends on his bulf. The standard contract contains: AGAIN

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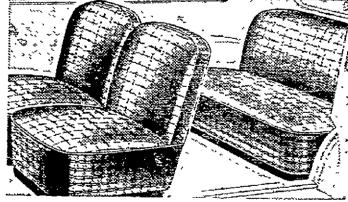
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## Green Bay, Racine Mayors Defeated In Tuesday's Races

Farrell Defeats Diener and Spencer Triumphs Over Swoboda

Milwaukee - (2) - Two veteran Wisconsin mayors, William J. Swoboda of Racine and John V. Diener of Green Bay, were removed in yesterday's elections while several others beat back opposition, virtually complete returns showed to-

Roy Spencer, retired president of the Western Printing and Lithographing company at Racine, defeated Swoboda, 15,147 to 11,382, with all precincts reported. Swoboda had been mayor six years. Diener bowed to John S. Farrell,

former postmaster and congressional candidate by more than 1,-300 votes. Diener has served eight Incumbent mayors reelected

were: William Sonnenburg, Sheboygan: Arthur Schuetze, Manitowoc; C. A. Boerner, LaCrosse; and C. A. Wiechering, Oshkosh. Sonnenburg polled 6,711 votes to

5,905 for his opponent, Herman Schuelke, on the basis of unofficial

LaCrosse Contest Mayor Boerner of LaCrosse was reelected over the former city head.

Wiechering won his race for re-election as Oshkosh mayor by defeating former Mayor George F. Oaks, whom he defeated two years ago, 6,411 to 6,127. Oaks led Wiechering by 1,000 votes in the prun-

247 to 227.

Mayor John Ziseger of Chippewa Falls defeated Elmer Paquette, 1,578 trailed far behind.

At Ellsworth, Mayor H. C. Knowlton won over F. E. Parish, 387 to 143 Mayor C. M. Boetige of Berlin

Boscobel's mayor. Albert Hupen-becker. defeated R. M. Johnson,

At Fond du Lac. William A. Coffman, former city clerk, defeated an incumbent city commissioner. Page A. Johnson, 4.728 to 3.996. Johnson's vote and that of Commissioner L. F. Jones removed Coffman as city clerk shortly after Johnson had become commissioner automatically a year ago to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Green Lake-Walter Smith, inderested Haibert Brooks, by two votes.

Galesville-Dr. L. E Naegele, incumbent, defeated Edwin Jahn, 279

Arcadia-Dr. J. A. Palmer defeated H. R. Vogel, incumbent, 358 to

feated Steven Baumgartner.

Friendship—Harry S. Pierce, in-cumbent, defeated D. W. Purves,

Grandon-Alfred Kalkofen defeated John Hoffman, 402 to 279.

## Township Finds Wav To Spend Portion of Accumulated Funds

Randall, Wis.-(F)-Randall township, which has been baving trouble spending its \$16,000 treasury fund because of legal complications, found three ways yesterday to loosen the purse strings a bit, but there's a condition attached.

One hundred and twenty-five voters attended a special caucus and voted to appropriate \$3 000 for oiling township roads, \$2,750 for the schools to use for educational purposes and about \$700 for construc-

however, pending a vote April 22 on incorporation of the village of Twin Lakes and the surrounding area comprising approximately one-half of the township. Definite action on t the appropriations will be taken af-

in seven years from tavern and utility taxes, but the township has been balked by legal technicalities from spending the surplus.

## Are Let by Commission

Contracts for water main and service trenching for 1937 were let by the water commission at a special meeting last night at the water department offices. Martin Vanden Elsen was given the contract for service trenching. His bid was 16 per foot for dirt streets and 18 cents for paved streets. William Wendlandt with a bid of 39 to 29 cents. based on depth, was awarded the contract for water main trenching.

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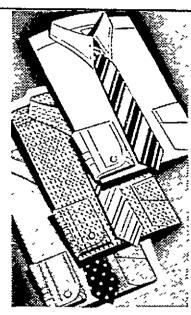
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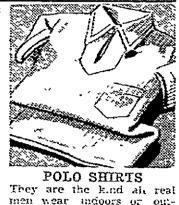
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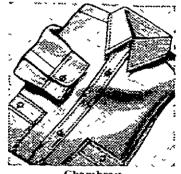
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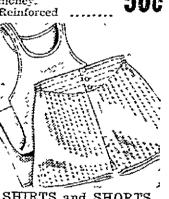
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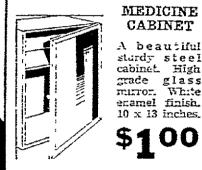
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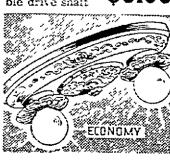
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In Manitowoc, Schuetze turned back former Mayor Martin Georgenson, 4363 to 2.591.

Joseph J. Verchota, 6,782 to 6,237. Verchota led Boerner as a votegetter in the primary.

william Draeger was elected mayor of Tomahawk to succeed the late M. M. Raymond. He was a close victory over George Ziegler.

to 851, and two other candidates

lost to A. J. Kramp, 1,243 to 431. Boscobel Race

Frank J. Blood, who served 50 years as mail clerk and carrier before retirement, was elected mayor of Stevens Point which on April 20 will change to the aldermanic form of government after several years of the city manager system. In a six-cornered race, Blood polled 400 more votes than his closest rival,

Councilman Frank J. Vicker.

Osseo-D. A. Calson, incumbent, defeated S. E. Lee, 181 to 177.

Adams-Edward W. Biomquist, Progressive assemblyman from Adams and Marquette counties, de-

Eagle River—A. W. Brandner Ashland—Dr. J. M. Dodd, Sr., incumbent, defeated Clovis Frankie, 1920 to 1,746,

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## Voters Decide **Against Hiring** Full Time Nurse

Two New Aldermen are Elected at Clintonville

Clintonville - With 1,100 voters to the poils, the referendum on hiring a city nurse was defeated yesterday by a vote of 648 to 574 Two new aldermen, Henry Borchardt and John Tanty were elected in the First and Second wards re-

In the First ward race, Borchards polled 119 votes to 109 for Louis Krause, incumbent. John Tanty received 92 votes in the Second ward race to defeat Otto Hundertmark. incumbent, who had 52. T. A. Patterson polled 66 votes in the Third ward to win over Arthur Schnorr who had 59 and Edward J. R.

By the slim margin of three Henry Schellten defeated Fred Ruth for the Fifth ward aldermanic office. He had 114 votes compared to 111 for Ruth, H. M. Jesse was returned as Fourth ward alderman with 166 votes compared to 139 for Frank Beer, William Besserdich was renamed justice of the peace and Leonard Manser.

In the county election, Chriton-ville cast 6.7 for A. M. Scheller and 353 for Edward W. Wendlandt John Callahan was favored in the state superintendent of school race over William C. Hansen, 478 to 390 Joseph Martin polled 378 votes for justice of the supreme court compared to 192 for Glenn P. Turner and 190 for Fred M. Wylie.

## Forensic Contests Scheduled Thursday Clintonville

Clinfonville - Thursday aftertonville. The schools included are Clintonville. New London, West DePers and Shawano.

Three contests will be held in the afternoon and two in the evening. Those scheduled in the afhumorous declamatory contests will be held in the evening. The reprevarious contests are as follows: Humorous declamatory - Junia

Greb and Beverly Winchester. Non-humorous declamatory-Carmen Campbell and Marjorie Speck-

Extemporaneous speaking - Donald Greb and Boone Miller. Extemporaneous reading -Splegel and Pat Kelly. Oratory-John Casey and James

## Christian Mothers to

Holy Angels parish will sponsor an board ruled that when any village have to be figured out, entered in the book and then re-entered when open card party at the Darboy committee had use for the car the the book and then re-entered when hall Sunday evening, April 11. The chief of police would drive the usual games will be played. Prizes group to its destination. will be awarded and a lunch served. Mrs. Anton Simon will be chairman of the group in charge.

Announcement was made at Holy approaching marriage of Sylvester Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton dition. Simon, and Gladys Reilly of Green

A caughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dietzen on Sunday. She the month amounted to: snow re- weeks while in former years workinto the Fred Benling flat last 109 and bridge work 37. During

Mrs. Tillie Barban, Milwaukee, is visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach.

The Rev. E. J. Schmit and the Rev. Harold Vanden Heiden accompanied Sister Mary Martinize and companion to St Clare convent Sinsingwa on Thursday. Enroute home they waited the grottes at Dykesville and the Trapist mones-

tery near Dubuque, Iowa, Vorst flat on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldrun Burhop and Mr. and Mrs Henry Simon, Alhome of Mr. and Mrs Anton Sim-

George Fischer of Wrightstown is spending the week here the guest of Mr. John Fischer.

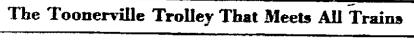
## Opposes Importation

Of Deadly Snakes Phillips. Jr. of Connecticut doesn't varion. like this business of importing poi-States

cuake. Stood or other disaster tant points.

"these reptiles might escare from. There is a telephone system bezoos and breed in their rew hab, tween the main points of the resitat." The congressman plans to in-tervation, but Indian couriers still troduce legislation banning or cur-tare used in remote corners. tailing the importation of dangerous reptiles after he has completed his work on the more pressing problems of slum clearance, mini-

mum wages and neutrality.
"When I have such legislation prepared for introduction you can be assured that no fear of anything will deter me from doing my duty as I see it" he said.





## noon and evening the league forensic contests will be held at Clinensic contests will be held at Clinthe schools included are Kimberly Board Considers Changes in Alarm System

reading. The non-humorous and meeting Monday evening to find out ferred to the police and fire comthe cost of installation of a buzzer mission. in the home of the chief of police sentatives for Clintonville in the and to change the siren wiring in the fire chief's home. The buzzer will be connected to the fire alarm system which will overcome possibilities of the chief not hearing the

The change in the siren wiring in the bell ringing when the curfew is sounded. The recommendations was He said that the water bills are Have Open Card Party

Have Open Card Party

Christian Mothers of the police car be used by

the commission included an increase in pay for the fire chief routine, the water clerk fold the board that there are 350 water bills to prepare quarterly and that they the police. The latter was filed. The nave to be figured out, entered in

street and bridge committee, report- village clerk. ed that the work of the bridge is now completed but has not yet been said that his work has changed con-Angels church on Sunday of the approved by the inspector. He said siderably since the time that Mr. that Pine street is now in good con- Langenberg held that office. The

total hours worked in the various back. In addition, that village pay departments in the village during roll is now made out every two Mr. and Mrs. John Beelen moved hours: dump grounds. 110: sewer, action was taken on the matter. 606.1 miles, using 90 gallons of gas. The treasurer's report as read by oline. The large truck made 179.8 Harry Van Himbergen was filed. miles and consumed 60 gallons of . The old and new board will meet

## Police Report

The police report read by Trustee Courchane showed that the night patrolman reported 12 doors found open during the month and that there were 7 street lights out. He also reported that all taverns closed Mr. and Mrs Clarence Simon on time. During March the police moved into the Mrs Margaret Van car ran 538 miles and used 33 gallons of gasoline.

The baseball proposition which and Lawrence Simon. M.lwaukee. Ed Krueger brought up before the board during the March meeting was gome, were guests Sunday at the referred to the playground commit-

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Superintendent E. R Fryer has sonous snakes into the United subinted plans for a 250-watt transmutter at the central Indian agency He fears that in case of earth- and three smaller stations at dis-

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ternoon are oratory, extemporaneous er was appointed at a village board dio for the new police car was re-

A lengthy discussion arose over the salaries of the clerks for the village and water department. Both men are now receiving \$450 per year for their work and President alarm by the siren due to the wind between the two positions one is carrying the sound in the opposite being overpaid and the other underpaid. Henry Langenberg, clerk The change in the siren wiring in of the water department, explained the fire chief's home is to eliminate that his position as clerk has more work than that of the village clerk. mission. Two other recommenda-tions by the commission included that it takes about three weeks to for permits for taps. Mr. Langen-Joseph Kuborn, chairman of the both positions as he was a former berg said that he was familiar with

Paul Lockschmidt, village clerk. village clerk's job now is tripled The report also showed that the compared to that of a few years

was christened Adehlia Elizabeth. . moval, 1.337 hours; street work, 45 men were paid once a month. No Bills and claims amounting to \$11. March the light village truck ran 624.11 were allowed by the board.

Monday evening at which time salaries will be set.

SOME HAVE ALL LUCK

leaf clovers 21 years ago when he tell, Mrs. John Steiner, Mrs. Nell work Monday. settled on the farm. Now he has a copy of Horatio Alger's "Strive and Succeed" filled with the good luck emblems. He also has 11 sixleaf clovers.

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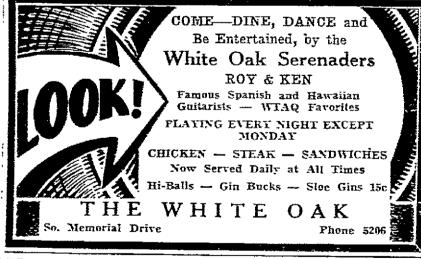
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Woman's Club Hears Talk on Alaska and

Badger Fur Farms Hertel; skat, Joseph Schmidlkofer, Chilton - The Woman's club met Ray Meinert, Clarence Benien, Ant the home of Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer ton Loehr, Louis Steffes, Peter Ger-Monday afternoon, the assisting hards, Joseph Bruckner, Luke Reh-nostess being Mrs. R. C. Tesch, Follower, Philip Peik, Clem Kampa. owing the business meeting the Andrew Salm, Louis Bruckner. program was presented. The first Clemens Geiser and Jacob Ludwig. number was a vocal trio by Mrs. A bratwurst supper was served by Otto Schmitt, Mrs. J. E. Reinbold the women. and Mrs. Oscar Schaubs. Mrs. Edward Landgraf, past president of the club, then introduced the entertaining a few relatives and speaker, Dr. Earl Graves of Poy-friends. The following were presnette, who is pathologist on a fur ent: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flatley and farm near Poynette. Dr. Graves family, Mr. and Mrs. John Moehn spent three years in Alaska, and he and family, Mrs. Margaret Irish, illustrated his talk with pictures Miss Ellen Milan, all of Stockwhich he had taken during his so- bridge. In the afternoon Mrs. R. ourn in Alaska, where he spent his C. McGrath entertained a card time on the various fur farms. He club of which Mrs. Flatley is a fold how animals are subject to the member, in her honor. same diseases as are humans, many of them suffering from such dis- tained at a family dinner Tuesday eases as cancer, stone in the blad- evening in honor of the eighty-secder and tape worm. Mink and foxes ond birthday of the latter's father. are very subject to colds. Most of John Horst. Those present were heir diseases are due to improper Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Horst. Mr. and

There are now over 1,200 fur aid Dhein. erms in Wisconsin, with over \$20,- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks held

200.000 invested, he said. Dr. Graves spoke of conditions in or of the eightieth birthday of the llaska, and the wonderful vegeta- latter's mother, Birs. Augusta Papion there during the long summer ke. Many friends and relatives atlays. He showed pictures of cab-'tended, as did the members of the bages weighing 28 pounds. He also Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's showed rutabagas weighing 16 Lutheran church. Guests at the pounds, and said that potatoes dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Papweighing 2 pounds are not at all ke and daughter Dorothy, Miss unusual. He also stated that straw- Evelyn Dix, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. berries are so large that one will Winch and daughter Marjorie, and ometimes fill a tea cup.

The Tuesday club met Tuesday Lemke and family. Mr. and Mrs. ifternoon with Mrs J. E. Reinbold, Frank Winkley and Mrs. Anna Honors at bridge went to Mrs. John Kirk. Higgins and Mrs. Charles Luther. The club will meet next with Mrs. who have been living in the Julius Mollie Knochnke..

Mrs. Reuben Maples entertained purchased the house this week. her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. nonors going to Mrs. Arno Schaefer held in the Wagner school in Hay-and Mrs. Edward Landgraf. The ton Friday evening, prizes being club will meet next with Mrs. A. A. awarded as follows: skat, Norbert

St. Mary's hall Sunday afternoon, Otto Wagner, Mrs. Gus Guenther, by the women of St. Mary's church. Don Courpette, Miss Lillian Wag-Tipton, Ia. —(P)— Herald Eves, prizes being awarded as follows: will be held April 16. Eighty-five tables were in play, ner. The next party at this school farmer, should be the luckiest man bridge. A. J. Pfeffer, Florence Pfeif- Miss Charlotte Luther, who in the world—he has found 3,200 fer. Mrs. William Paulsen. Miss cently underwent an operation for four-leaf clovers.

Grace Hume; five hundred, Mrs. appendictions returned to Milwau-leaf started searching for four- Anton Hoffmann, Mrs. Jennie Mor- kee able to return to her

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30...15c

son, Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

A community card party was

Geiser: five hundred, Miss Norma

and Mrs. Jesse Mortimor.

Mr.

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**Auditing Committee Finds** \$6,633.76 on Hand March 31

Mrs. Thomas Flatley celebrated village auditing committee shows man Ed Warning and Alfred Handher eightieth birthday Toursday by a balance of \$6,633.76 on hand March 31. Total receipts from The balance March 27 of last year tonia. all other sources totaled \$8,979.14. Major expenditures included: as guests of relatives. school district, \$8.667.51; state and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dhein enter-

Mrs. John Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Ronused for the band uniform fund. Mrs. Laura Otis is entertaining Mrs. Thomas Flannigan, Appleton the Baptist Ladies Aid society at a open house Friday evening in hon- public supper Wednesday evening;

> Neo and Eldo Poole, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole, left Wednes-! Spencer M. Crump, who give day on a motor trip through the his time to a free clinic here. He

attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. La Fae Albee at Oshkosh Wednesday evening at the Eagles ball room in that city. Cards and dancing will

serve as entertainment. Trustees of Bethlehem Lutheran school held a meeting Monday eve ning in the school to elect two school board members to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation Hortonville - The report of the of Walter Behrend and Louis Boen.

shke were elected. Mrs. James Corcoran and daugh-March 27, 1936, to March 31, 1937, ter Carol Ann of Milwaukee are were \$35,123.62, and total expenses spending a week at the home of in the same period were \$28,489.86. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcer, Jr., Hor

was \$5,565.16. The tax roll amount- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuicer, Jr., and ed to \$20,579,30 and receipts from family and Mrs. Corcoran and idaughter spent Sunday at Appleton

Funeral services county tax, \$6,375.97; paid in orders, Tuesday, April 6, in Hortonville Band Boosters' club dent of this community. Survivors will entertain at a public dance are four brothers, Martin, James Friday evening April 16, in the and John of Hortonville and Fran-Community hall Proceeds will be cis of Clintonville and two sisters Mrs. John Much, Weyauwega, and

CHILDREN'S TEETH SUFFER at her home. Serving will begin at her home. Serving will begin at in the depression years has affected in the depression years has a few hearts and the depression years have a supplication of the depression of the the teeth of children, says Dr

estimates 100,000 are so badly af-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef will fected they may be toothless at 35. TODAY 2 HITS 25c Every UNTIL Thursday PLAY HOLLYWOOD

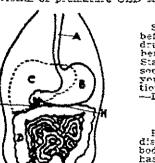
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## Name Three New Councilmen in Kaukauna Voting

Barney Mitchka Named Justice on North Side: Goldin Wins

Kaukauna-The entrance of three new aldermen and a new North city's government featured yesterheavy vote for an "off year."

As citizens marched to the polls unanswered. to cast a total of 2,301 votes, two! These petitions, carrying over 100 reigning aldermen, Arnold J. Van- names, requested Niesen and the der Loop. First ward, and Jacob city council to authorize the in-Miller, Third ward, were thrust formative ballot at a special meetaside by newcomers. Vander Loop ing. The meeting was not called. ran third in the race which was won by Gordon S. Mulholland, Pil- pervisor, appointed by the council ing up a solid majority. Mulholland at the sudden death of Hoolihan tallied 328, Chris Kindler, Jr., 167, and Vander Loop, 111.

Miller was defeated by Edward Steidl, 311 to 222. The third new member of the city council is Walter Kilgas, elected alderman in the Fifth ward to succeed Frank Gertz who withdrew from the political arena. The lineup in that ward was as follows: Kilgas, 88, George Luebke, 72, Bruno Kraft, 40. Mitchka Wins

Barney J. Mitchka, once city treawards to win the contest for North their choices for his successor Mitchka, 613; Merrit A. Black, 422; sent. John C. Mitchell, 413; P. E. Rohan, 273; George Gerrius, 246; Frank The incumbent, Nick appoint Schwin, did not seek reelection because of ill health.

In the balloting for south side justice, Abe Goldin, incumbent, raced far ahead of his opponent, M. C. Connors, and won 1,492 to 564.

Otto M. Ludtke, Second ward alderman, squeezed through by the mergin of only eight votes to retain his seat in the council against the rousing opposition of another newcomer. Al Hartzheim. Ludike was credited with 249 and Hartzheim with 241.

Incumbents Win The remaining two present members of the council who were up for reelection. Theodore Seggelink, ward, and Oscar Alger. Fourth ward, managed to keep political upheavals away from their zones and emerge with more comfortable margins. Seggelink was ord of 202 in 19 games is just as impressed, however, to win election pressive. or a year to the seat which he holds by appointment, but defeated defeated Toby Keinonen, Jack Hil-Niles Rasmussen 305 to 235. Alger genberg, Ducky Driessen, and Ed came out almost two to one ahead

of Emmet W. Rohan, 272 to 142. Edward F. Rennicke and Marshall E. Sager, and Billy Baier. Bayorgean, both unopposed as candidates for reelection as school commissioners, were placed back in office in a routine manner. Rennicke totaled 1.621 and aByorgeon 1.484. The voting by wards on the North

side justice of the peace contest was nan. 55: Gerritts, 51; Kern. 34. Mitchka, 139: Gerritts, 76: Black 62; Rohan, 50; Kern, 23,

Third ward—Mitchka. 135: Black. 96; Rohan. 77; Mitchell. 71; Gerritts. Fourth ward—Black, 91: Mitchka, 81: Mitchell, 64: Rohan, 58: Gerrit-

Fifth ward-Mitchka, 45: Rohan.

33; Black, 30; Gerritts, 30; Mitchell, List Results Balloting on the South side jus-

tice of the peace by wards was as follows: First ward—Goldin 327; Connors, 184: Second ward-Goldin. 309: Connors. 112: Third ward-Goldin 412: Connors. 121: Fourth ward-Goldin. 302: Connors. 100: Fifth ward, Goldin, 142; Connors.

Balloting on the school commissioners by wards was as follows: First ward—Bayorgeon 421: Rennicke, 399; Second ward-Bayorgeon, 375; Rennicke, 355; Third ward—Rennicke, 438; Bayorgeon. 355: Third 346; Fourth ward—Rennicke, 319; Bayorgeon, 237; Fifth ward—Rennicke, 120: Bayorgeon, 105.

In the total vote, the First ward led the list with 613. The others rnged as follows: Third ward, 559; Second ward, 505: Fourth ward, 424: Fifth ward, 200. The fourth and fifth are regarded as one precinct, however, which would give a total of 624.

The entire vote for the whole city, 2.301, was much higher than that cast in the last "off year," 1935. which was recorded as 1883.

Six New Members

Admitted to Troop

Kaukauna - Six new members William Martzahl, Henry Ashe, Roy Lindstrom Kenneth Reinholz, Edwin Ives, and James McLaughlin. were taken into troop 20 of the Boy Scouts at a meeting this week. A hike to Rohan's woods next

Sunday was planned at the meeting. The scouts will meet at the ball park at 11:30 in the morning. Several members will pass tests during

BENEFIT MOVIE
Kaukauna—Benefit movies for three singing groups of the junior and senior high schools will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Rialto theater.

The shows are sponsored by the junior and senior high octets and the girls glee club of the senior high school. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of uniforms.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## First Ward Voters Want Faust Named Supervisor

Kaukauna—Casting an informative ballot for supervisor, 99 voters Mrs. Trayser Dies of the First ward yesterday pointed to Louis Faust, 225 Margaret street as the man they wish to succeed the late John F. Hoolihan. There were no other names recorded.

These voters who either wrote is Faust's name or attached it with a side justice of the peace into the sticker represented about one-sixth of the total electorate of the ward seemingly quiet election 613. They did this on their own which unearthed an unexpectedly initiative after Mayor John Niesen had left their petitions of last week

Niesen himself is the present suless than a week before the last meeting of the county board which opened March 29. The mayor sat in on the day and a half session of the

Set Precedent Used when a city official either withdraws or dies so near to election time that his name cannot be placed on the official ballot, the informative method became a precedent here last fall at the resignation of Fred Olm from the council Voters of the Third ward were surer, took three out of the five given an opportunity to write in side justice of the peace from Theodore Seggelink received the five other candidates. The total most votes and was appointed by vote in this race was as follows: the mayor with the council's con-

> Mayor Niesen may, if he so wishes. Faust with the majority vote of the council. Last night's in formative ballot, however, is merely an expression of sentiment and cannot force action on the mayor and council.

Minkebige and Eimmerman Meet Tonight for Title

Kaukauna — Hank Minkebige, eteran of many a bowling tournament, will meet John Eimmerman at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Schell alleys for the city championship. The winner must take four out of seven

Minkebige has hung up an average of 210 in 15 games during the

In reaching the finals, Minkebige Eimmerman eliminated Jack Van Lieshout, Ben Simpson,

ivory bowling pin to be used as a

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukaunz-Karl Towsley, son of 248 to 167 vote. as follows: First ward-Mitchka. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Towsley. 212: Black, 143; Mitchell, 109; Ro- Sarah street, is spending his spring vacation from Lake Forest College Second ward - Mitchell. 147; Lake Forest, Ill., at his home here. With him is his roommate, Jerry

Justen of McHenry, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth and Mrs. P. Van de Plasche. Mrs. church will hold a bake sale in the Charlesworth's mother, visited in Milwaukee over the weekend, Mrs. Van de Plasche will remain in Mil- ing. waukee for a few days and then go to her home in Omro where she will spend the summer.

MOTORIST FINED

After Long Illness

Kaukauna-Mrs. G. A. Trayser, 65. died at midnight last night at her bome, 305 Dodge street, after a 7month illness. She was born in Ft Atkinson and had lived in the vicinwas a member of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church and of the Ladies Aid society of the

Survivors include the widower, Mrs. Josie Kelly, Elcho; Mrs. Lizzie Gillispie, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at neral home and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed;

# Ryan Given Big

Ballots Over Catlin In Judge Race

stepped forward and gave hearty yes, 535; no. 40. approval to the reelection of Mufour precincts in yesterday's bal- Fifth wards-yes, 350; no. 121. loting. Ryan's total was 1,277 compered to 768 for Mark Catlin. Sr., of Improvements are

Ryan's advantage was consistently heavy in each precinct, but par-Rvan, 327, Catlin, 209,

Fred Heinemann, unopposed for county judge, brought in the greatest vote on the judicial ballot in Kaukauna, 1.723.

Joseph Martin was given an overgathering far more votes than his ing the two weeks. two opponents. Fred M. Wylie and Glenn P. Turner combined. He carried every ward hands down and tallied 1.241 to Wylie's 451 and Turner's 242.

John Callahan scored smashing victories in all four precincts over The winner of the championship his opponent, William C. Hansen, in tonight will be awarded a small the contest for state superintendent of schools. He tallied 1.169 and Hansen 690. Callahan's smallest majority was in the Second ward where he still had plenty of room in a

Kankanna-The Ladies Aid so-clety of the First Congregational Haas Hardware company store Saturday starting at 11:30 in the morn-

Initiation of new members will be held at a regular meeting of Odile Chapter. Order of Eastern Star. in the Masonic hall at 7:30 Friday Kaukauna-Jerry Hermsen. Litile night. A program featuring a read-Chute, was fined S5 and costs of S4. | ing by Miss Alice Mae Whittier and 75 by Justice Abe Goldin yesterday songs by a trio composed of Mrs afternoon for speeding. He was ar- Bert Knox. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson rested on Lawe street yesterday and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, will morning.

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## Kaukauna Will Name Attorney By Balloting

Referendum Is Carried: Also Vote to Refinance Bond Issue

Kaukauna - The electorate responded with a resounding "yes" to the framework for the lattice cell- be mailed from the high school to medicine at Ohio State university. ity of Kaukauna since a child. She both referendums put up to them ling. in yesterday's city election.

As a result, the office of city ai-Andrews, will become elective a the sides of gymnasium and as high four sisters, Mrs. Amelie Abidon, Ni- year from now and the \$67,000 loan as the brickwork, white fences caragara; Mrs. James Jacobson, Ringle; for the construction of the gymnasium and auditorium which the city has with the land commissioners of the state will be refinanced at a 1:30 Friday afternoon at Fargo Fu- rate of interest not to exceed four

The purpose the city council had church with the Rev. John Scheib in submitting the latter proposal to in charge. Burial will be in Kelso the voters was to get a lower rate of interest on the bond issue. The present rate which the city is paying the land commissioners is four

Vote in Kaukauna make the office of city attorney elective rather than appointive make the office of city attorney 1.924 voted "yes" and 156 wrote down "no." On the second one in-Has Lead of Over 500 volving the bond issue, 1,210 said yes" and 505 voted "no."

The vote on the first one by wards was as follows: First wardyes, 494; no. 35; Second ward-yes, Kaukauna-Voters of this city 500, no. 55, 1997, and Fifth wards-

The vote on the second referenresign as supervisor and nicipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan of dum by awards was as follows: showed net receipts of \$47. Since Appleton, presenting him with First ward-yes, 283; no. 145; Sec- there were no expenses incurred. clear-cut majorities in each of the ond ward—yes, 272; no. 131; Third according to Clifford Kemp, direc-

Finished at Library

Kaukauna - The public library ticularly in the Third ward where has opened its doors again after he polled 325 to Catlin's 176. The being closed two weeks while lineup in the other precincts was workmen ripped out the old floor as follows: First ward. Ryan 341, and replaced it with one made of suits in wool this year silk dresses Catlin, 202; Second ward, Ryan, 284, asphalt and tile. Over \$700 was Catlin, 181; Fourth and Fifth wards, spent on the project. The contracfor in charge of the work was H. Martin of Green Bay.

Painting and varnishing in interior of the building is still being done and will be finished within a few days. Fines on books whelming majority in the city in which were in circulation when the tournament, but Eimmerman's rec- the race for supreme court justice. library closed were suspended dur- been printed of books written by

## Start Decorating Hall for Junior Prom on April 16 Columbus, O. — 17 — Bootleg that most of the bootleg liquor was which analysis made in Cleveland, Chicago and

ration committee for the junior city, all of whom are publicly well point where they have issued emprom Friday night. April 16, this comed the alumni association of the phatic warnings to the public to CORNS CASTOR OIL week started the task of transform- high school stepped into the pig- confine purchases to legal hours. week started the task of transform- high school stepped into the pic- confine purchases to legal liquor. ing the high school gymnasium in- ture last weekend and mailed out to a grape arbor and already have over 200 postcards in Kaukauna Whisky horriden of the American strung up the wires which will form About 100 formal invitations will Medical association and dean of people living outside the city.

From this lattice of white paper. bunches of green and purple balloons resembling grapes and long forney, now held by Harry Mc- leaves of tinfoil will hang. Along rying balloons and leaves will be

Jerome Nytes, prom king and general chairman, and Neil McCarty, head of the decoration committee, have been directing the work. This part of the preparation for the dance is being handled exclusively by members of the committee with the advice of Miss Mildred Feller, class counselor.

Another group of students is busy on the programs for the dance which, except for the printed list of numbers, will be made by hand. Although official invitations will

\$47 Realized From

Physical Ed Show

Kaukauna - While students of the high school gym classes march-438; no. 35; Third ward—yes, 457; ed. tumbled, took exercises, and played games at the second annual physical education demonstration last Friday night, the box office amount will be added to the high school treasury.

Jackets Do Double Duty

For New Silk Dresses New York -F Something new in dual role costumes is promised for the spring. Where past seasons have seen two-skirt and two-jacket will have two jackets each one of which will entirely change the effect of the costume. One black crepe dress has a matching peplum jacket trimmed in print for afternoon wear. A brief sequin bolero

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tops the dress for the cocktail hour.

## Bootleggers Use

Kaukauna-Members of the deco- not be issued to residents of the ed state and city officials to the garbage to carbolic acid has arous, sugar. The low quality of homemade whisky "horrified" Dr. John H. J.

injuries such concections inflict on

Garbage in Whisky Columbus police said they found disclosed contained anything from Buffalo from garbage and beet

He warned against the multitude of Voigt, Downer, Bellings, Theift, Et





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## Three Aldermen And Justice Lose At Neenah Polls

2. Only 1,900 Ballots Cast of ceived nearly twice as many votes. Possible 4,730

Neenah-Three veteran aldermen and a justice of the peace were displaced as Neenah residents cast one perintendent of schools, with 935 of the lightest votes in history at votes against 870 garnered by Wal-: the polls yesterday. Of the register- liam C. Hansen, Stoughton, In the, ed 4,730 voters, about 1,900 visited, contest for a seat on the supreme! the booths and all votes were court. Neenah electors gave Joseph counted by 10 o'clock last night.

logg, incumbent with a 4-year rec- fel E. McDonald, candidate for reord, by a 16-vote margin. Kunchske, election as Winnebago county judge, a former alderman, received 143 was unopposed and received 1,583. votes in the First precipct and 150 in the Second precinct while Kellogg received 100 and 155. Aaron C. Warren and Charles A. Martin. other candidates for the post, received 60 and 43 votes, respectively.

Swane Defeated Louis E. Swane, candidate for reelection as Second ward alderman was defeated by Robert M. Martens by a 260 to 194 vote. Swane had been a member of the council the last four years and Martens has Six Votes Over Rubin Photo) served before. John Stilp, incumbent Third ward alderman, was defeated by 10 votes in the tightest election race by Richard O'Brien Stilp received 130 votes to 120 for O'Brien. Mr. Stilp has served as an alderman for more than 16 years and first took office in 1692.

Harder received 151 votes for reelection as alderman and John T. Heigh his opponent, received 124 262 votes. Harder has 11 years be- perintendent election. hind him as alderman and Loehning has served three terms. Cooke Reelected

peace. Cooke was given a vote of and 63 votes respectively. 1,087 and Loehning received 1,175; votes. Chris Jensen, incumbent, res ceived 1,022 votes. The vote for unopposed for the position of town 414; Second. 244; Third. 130; Fourth ! chairman of supervisors Leonard the following votes: First. 401; Second, 276; Third, 145; Fourth, 160; ed town constable without opposi-Fifth, 193. The vote for Jensen; tion. First. 352; Second. 256; Third, 128; Fourth, 159: Fifth, 127.

pired this spring, did not run for respectively. he office. Velte received 1.201 votes. Detailed Vote

McCrary, 141: Shepard, 125; Velte, 187 votes for county judge 131: Fourth ward, McCrary, 142;

unopposed for reelection and re-schools while William C. Hansen ceived 1.261 votes. All supervisors was given 87 votes for the position. were reelected in the five wards. In the race for county superin-The only contest was in the Fourth tendent of schools, Bernard A. Hein bent received 177 votes against 100 cumbent. by receiving 65 votes team series of 2574 on games of bent received 177 votes against 100 cumbent. by receiving 65 votes 767, 867 and 740 to win two games andor George Mac Donald. Others re- against 57 for Miss Monson. Ella N. Felected and votes received: First Montgomery was given 51 votes and Tward, Gustav Kalfahs, Sr., 668, John C. Fabrycki received 35, Second ward, Charles H Pope, 407: Third ward, James P. Prebensen. 227; Fifth ward, Charles A. Koro-

## Nurses Make 563

Pupil Inspections Menasha—A total of 563 inspections were made for communicable

diseases by the school nurse during the morth of March, according to the report of Mrs. Signid Dudley. Of a total of 29 misits made during the menth on communicable disease, the nurse made seven on tuberculosis one on scarlet fever. one on measles and three on whooping cough She made 61 visats to collèren and 40 on non-comunicable disease.

During the month the nurse attended four meetings and had 10 office interviews. Seventy - three visits were made to seven schools. George McDowell, and Mrs. Paulin Menasha with a total of 2760 the Schlack Another party will be

Firem children were sent home during the month because of illness er accidents, mineteen were given titst ad i elle vere recommended for eyo on 141 were tranecten out ent and a single plumteen. femmeratures there read and five voge found from Am defects Sheensy transmit seem ormital the belica totales IV.

## Menasha Personals

hospital
Dirs John Fontion, 658 First street, has deer samitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hos-

Gerald Jenson, 748 Appleton road. underwent an emergency appendectomy at Theca Clark Memorial hos-

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## Hughes Given Twice As Many Votes as McKenzie at Neenah

Neenah-Henry P. Hughes, judge of municipal court at Oshkosh, received nearly twice as many votes ward C. McKenzie, Menasha, from Neenah residents during the general election yesterday. Hughes polled 1.041 votes against 553 for McKenzie.

One of the closest contests was: between John Callahan, state su-Martin, incumbent, 619 votes, Fred In the aldermanic race, John F. M. Wylie, Milwaukee, 680, and Kunschke defeated Frank W. Kel- Glenn P. Turner, Madison. 248. Dan-

## George Wilz Is Reelected Clerk In Menasha Town

Thompson in Close Race

gave George J. Wilz the position of ! clerk of the town of Menasha over Rubin Thompson in the town elec-In the Fourth ward, Emil C. tion held yesterday at the S. A.

A total of 237 residents of the town cast their votes for town of- on the quality of Wisconsin state the Winnebagoland project resulted; votes Carl E Loehning had no op- town cast their votes for town of- on the quanty of wisconsin state; in at least \$2,000 worth of advertisposition for the Fifth ward alderfices and 234 cast votes for candi- brand cheese from governors, diping for one of Wisconsin's most immanic post and was reelected with dates in the judicial and school su- lomats and prominent citizens from portant products.

Voters of the town sent Fred L. O. Cooke, incumbent, and Gay-Westphal received 114 votes and sult of a project carried out by cheese industry. lord Loehning, both Neenah attor- Schmidt tallied 107. Arnold Werth neys, were elected as justices of the and William Beck were given 93

Amos D. Page, incumbent was Cooke by wards is as follows: First, treasurer as was J. B. Derby for peace and Simon J. Wilz was elect-

Edward Jensen polled 157 votes against 74 for Albert C. Heuer to In the race for school commis- win the race for town assessor. sioner, Charles H. Velte. Neenah at- Alex Bayer received 91 votes in a torney, was elected and Dr. Lloyd 3-way race for recommendation of J. McCrary was reelected. Sylvia highway superintendent. His op-S. Shepard was the other candidate ponents. George Arndt and Allen and Cleo Cannon, whose term ex- Haase, were given 43 and 71 votes; markets, which distributed the the perfection of its cheese." James

Voters Favor Martin Town of Menasha voters favored Joseph Martin for a seat on the su-The detailed vote: First ward, preme court bench by giving him McCrary, 241; Shepard, 332; Velte, 92 votes with 71 being cast for Fred 431: Second ward, McCrary, 241; M. Wylie and 35 for Glenn P. Tur-Shepard, 175; Velte 325; Third ward, mer. Daniel E. McDonald received

For municipal judge, Henry P. Shepard, 121; Velte, 157; Fifth ward, Hughes was given 139 votes against Service. Accountants and McCrary, 163: Shepard. 159: Velte. 3 for Edward C. McKenzie. John 157. Callahan tallied 122 votes in the City Assessor John Bienker was town for state superintendent of

ward where Henry Schultz, incum- won out over Eva C. Monson, in- res. the Service team shot high

## Menasha Society

senior Girl Reserves will entertain their mothers at a beano parto at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Y. W. C A Mildred Bobb, Emily Lornson, Margaret Fisher, and Lorraine Brodzinski will furnish the equipment for the party. Audrey Streetz and Audrey Booth are planning the luncheon. Thorma Mever. Margaret Fisher, Anita Mollen and Joseph Porto are on the clean-up

Twenty tables were in play at the Menasha Eagles card party in Eagle hall Tuesday evening, Mrs. John Heindel won guest prize and honors in schafskopf went to H Asmus, Frank Laus, Ed Wiatrowski. me Schlack Another party will be held Tuesday, April 13.

Plans for a social to be held Ar-20 were discussed at the Royal Neighbor meeting Tuesday in Elk's Cards were played, prizes bems given each person.

Mothers and Daughters circle Name Delegates nity Lutheran church, will meet at 7.37 Thursday in the parish hall.

Derethy Berndt, Mona Taubel Evelyn Nowelle and Mamanne Ka-Menday Kloepiel rece.ved gifts.

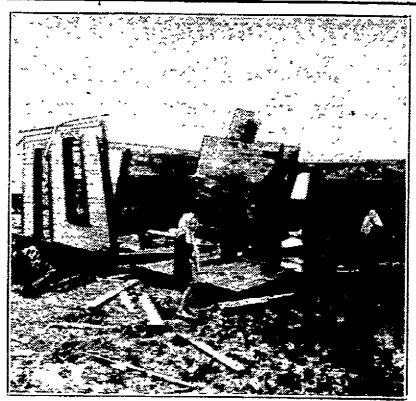
Fahrbach and Mrs. Flora Heup won Mrs. Frank Broeren, Park drive., prizes in cards at the Victory, club Neenah. Mrs. Broeren was named party Tuesday evening at the home alternate. of Miss Emma Grassell. 657 Racine; The members studied the life of

Legion will meet at 7:30 Thursday sented a paper on Schumann-Heink in Eik's hall for a regular business after which she sang a solo. 'Still session after which cards will be Is the Night" by Katl Bohm. Mrs played Mrs Jason Williams is host- O. K. Sensenbrenner sang "Treess committee chairman.

## Board of Health Will Meet With Officials

board of health. H. O. Haugh health officer, and officials of the Wisconsin Tissue company will meet at 7:30 tonight in the city offices on Main street.

Elimination of the soot nuisance tions for correcting the situation Clement Newcomb, George Stilp and George Zielinski.



## SOUTH GETS REMINDER OF TORNADO

One person was injured when this house on the Selma-Mobile highray was demolished by cyclonic winds that ripped across Alabama on the first anniversary of the disastrous tornado that claimed upwards of Gets Post With Margin of 400 lives in Georgia and Mississippi. Wind and rainstorms that struck the south killed a dozen persons and many were injured. (Associated Press.

## Menasha — A margin of six votes Valentine Gifts of Cheese From Winnebagoland Brings Testimonials

ever tasted." Dellino Sanches La-

shaped sweets but I fear now they

have real competition," while El-

mer Benson of Minnesota sent a

Letter from Vermont

Nice of Maryland Wisconsin "is one:

Cross of Connecticut told Governor

LaFollette that the cheese package

Governor B. W. Clark, of Idano,

congratulated Winnebagoland and

its president, J. T. Putney of Osh-

kosh, for their originality. Gover-

recalled his birth and early life

"just across the river from your

state." and wrote that the gift came

From another high state official

of Guatemala came this compli-

ment. "it's a swell idea," in the

Alexander Woolcott mentioned the

project on his radio program, and

Time magazine has devoted space

At School in March

Menasha-Four dental chnics

were held at Jefferson grade school

during the month of March, accord-

total five were completed. A total

of 131 netices were sent to parents

reporting defective teeth in chil-

Menasha - Candidates for city

offices in the election held here

yesterday must file their second

expense account before Saturday

noon. April 10. according to Walter

J. Dougherty, city clerk. The first

list of expenditures was filed with

MAN IS FINED

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

nasha, arrested Tuesday night at

pleton, was fined \$10 and costs to-

day in municipal court by Judge

Oshkosh-Gilbert Zuehlke. Me-

the city clerk last Tuesday.

Reports on Expenses

Candidates Must File

4 Dental Clinics Held

was "a unique Valenune."

while Governor W. L.

honor,"

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) ing to W. G. Carlson of the depart-Madison - Eloquent testimonials ment of agriculture and markets, all over the United States, Canada Westphal and John F. Schmidt to and Central America are flowing Fay Allen DesPortes, American the county board as supervisors, into the executive office as the re-Westphal received 114 votes and sult of a project corried out by might Wisconsin take pride in its Winnebagoland, Inc., several weeks really the most delicious I have

Leaders of Winnebagoland, an tour, Guatemalan foreign minister, organization of citizens from Lake wrote that "at home we all found Winnebago shore counties interest- the cheese delicious, and all I can ed in the promotion of Wisconsin's say is that the state of Wisconsin resources, two months ago con-, is right in being proud of placing 123; Fifth 176. Loeining received Grimes will again be justice of the ceived the idea of sending Valen- such a product on the market. The tine gift packages of Wisconsin idea of using a heart-shaped packcheese to United States governors, age for a valentine seems to me to and the heads of the governments the a splendid one, and for which of Canada and the Carribean re-the Winnebagoland Club should be

publics. congratulation and thanks have wrote to tell Governor LaFollette been received daily at the office of that "Mrs. Cone and I think your Governor Phillip F. LaFollette and cheese is delicious. Truly your the department of agriculture and great state is to be congratulated on cheese after Winnebagoland had V. Allred, Texas governor, remarkprovided and packaged it. Accord-

## M. Runde Leads With 528 Series

Mailers Win in Banta Women's Loop

Menasha—Led by M. Runde who team series of 2374 on games of Aiken testifying that the cheese Fifteenth ward. Edgar J. Robinson. from the Bindery No. 1 five last have made very serious inroads up. Alderman George D Clark, 277. Bindery hit a 2,333 series on games of 742, 791 and 800 and were led of Georgia commented that cheese is one of his favorite foods, "and I by M. Borenz who cracked a 509 am sure that I will enjoy Wiscon-'sin's pride and joy:"

Two games were won by the Ac-Menasha — Menasha junior and countants who totaled 2.358 on enter G.rl Reserves will enter games of 797, 769 and 792 against a 2,287 series on games of 796, 784 and 704 for the stenos. H. Crawford shot a 510 series to lead the accountants and V. Steffeck had a 482 series to head the Senos.

The Mailers crashed the wood for a 2.312 series on games of 804. 774 and 734 to win three games from the Bindery No. 2 team which pounded the maples for a 2,224 series on games of 748, 751 and 725. L. Trilling had a 521 series to lead not Frank E. Merriam, of Califorthe Mailers and G Brown hit a nia, when he received the package 465 series to lead the Bindery.

PIN BOYS WIN Hendy's Pin boys' bowling team as a pleasant reminder of his youth. smashed the bins for a 2.747 series on games of 696, 911 and 940 to win a match game from the Unceda Lunch team by a 452 pin margin Spanish version of that phrase. The last night at the Hendy alleys. F. Valentine cheese gifts idea of the Spang hit a 605 total to head the Winnebagoland group has received pins boys and H. Landskron was national attention in recent weeks. high for the lunch team with a 495. The losing team cracked out a 2.275 series on games of 747, 796 and 755

## To State Meeting Of Music Clubs

Menasha — Mrs H J C Roseminski won honors in cards played now. Riverway street. Mrs. Annette Menasha - Mr. Ber Fisher, 640 at the birthday anniversary par- Matheson. Church street, Neenah Pane street raticeen admitted for my given by Miss Mildred Kloep, were elected delegates to the state line to the monthly regulated and Doctors meanment at Treds Clark Memorial fel at her home, at 240. Ahnaip federation of music clubs' conventies M. Kasel, dental hygienist. Doctors meanwent at Treds Clark Memorial fel at her home, at 240. Ahnaip federation of music clubs' conventies M. Kasel, dental hygienist. Doctors meanwent at Treds Clark Memorial fel at her home, at 240. Ahnaip federation of music clubs' conventies M. Kasel, dental hygienist. Doctors meanwent at Treds Clark Memorial fel at her home, at 240. Ahnaip federation of music clubs' conventies M. Kasel, dental hygienist. Doctors memorial fel at her home, at 240. Ahnaip federation of music clubs' conventies M. Kasel, dental hygienist. Doctors memorial fel at her home, at 240. Ahnaip federation of music clubs' conventies M. Kasel, dental hygienist. evening. Miss tion in Kenosha, May 6, 7 and 6 at fors had 23 appointments of which a meeting of the music department of the Menasha Economics club Mrs. Howard Heup. Mrs. Anna Tuesday evening at the home of

> Schumann-Heink during the evening meeting with Mrs. George Menasha auxiliary to American Stine as chairman Mrs. Stine pre-Cradle Sone" by Brahms Hostesses were Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Frank

## Menasha - Members of the Officers to be Installed At Elks Meeting Tonight, the Cinderella ballroom near Ap-

Menasha - Officers will be installed at a regular meeting of the Henry P. Hughes when he pleaded Menasha Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to be held at 6:30 guilty of drunkenness and disorderat the Tissue mill will be discussed, this evening at Elk's hall. The The board will make recommenda- meeting will open with a dinner Members of the board are George will be initiated. There will be Weisgerber, chairman, Earl Sauter, special entertainment at the meet.

ly conduct. Zuehlke paid his fine. He was arrested by Herman Kruegfollowing which several candidates er, deputy sheriff and dance super-Automobile registrations set an Please Drive Carefully year.

all-time record in Sweden last

## 84-Year-Old Precedent With Victory Tuesday (Post-Crescent Osinkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh Mayor

**Breaks Record** 

By Reelection

Oshkosh - Breaking an 84-yearold precedent by being reelected mayor of Oshkosh here Tuesday, A. Wiechering carried nine of the sixteen wards and de-

tracted 12.536 Oshkosh voters to the polls out of a registration of ap- Education Group proximately 19,000, centered upon the squabble recently aired belween Mayor Wiechering, the police and fire board, and Arthur H. Gabbert, chief of police.

Following Gabbert's absence from duty for several days recently. Mayor Wiechcering declared in i a letter to the police and fire board. that Gebbert had been found in a drunken condition. The board neglected to act on a resignation presented by Chief Gabbert, which resulted in the Oshkosh Council pass- cation sectional meeting at the resolution criticising the

During the last days of the campaign Mayor Wiechering repeated liners on the program of the conne would replace at least one mem- vention will be H. V. Kaltenborn. ber of the board, if reelected, and radio news analyst, Brooklyn, New

Two Oshkosh aldermen who voted against Wiechering's resolution Ill. Both men will speak at the genwere defeated in the election. Alderman Art C. Miller. Second ward, and outspoken defender of Gabbert, was defeated the physical education sectional by Frank Callies; and F. Harry meeting. He will discuss "The Place Hull, seventh ward, was beaten by Arthur Chapple.

Alderman Leo, T. Niemuth, welfth ward, who is also assem-. blymen from the city of Oshkosh, was reelected by a 107 vote majority over Edmund J. Plier. The complete vote for Oshkosh

First ward, Alderman A. Shumway, unopposed, 270 votest Second ward, Frank Callies, 430 votes, Alderman Art. C. Miller 384 votes; Third ward, Alderman V. D. Nevins 291, Edward H. Kargus, ing.

266: Fourth ward, Alderman Frank Governor Fred P. Cone of Florida Fifth ward, Alderman A. J. Roeder. unopposed. 554 votes; Sixth zow. Waupun. of the geography secward. One Stoegbauer 660. Alder- tional meeting man August C. Shultz, Jr., 266; Seved that "it (the gift sample) certainly does justice to the renown H. Martin, governor of Oregon

Alderman F. Harry Hull 214: Sev- Friesche. Oshkosh, history and social of Wisconsin cheese," while Charles enth ward, unexpired term, Alder- science will be in charge of Miss man Joseph K. Mierswa 360. Edwin Hilda Spillman, North Fond du Lac. wrote, "I shall enjoy this fine dairy J. Bell. Jr. 179; Eighth ward, Aug- home arts. Miss Gladys Arnod. usi C. Ebel 407. Anthony Groff 163. Marinette: industrial arts. L. R. Eb-Governor Leslie Jensen believes Ninth ward. Alderman Robert W. ben Kohler: intermediate work. W. "probably the confectioners Luedtke 540, George C. Koplitz, 524; B. Senty, Plymouth: felt secure in their use of heart Tenth ward. Alderman Charles M schools Dr S. R Ellis, Ripon; kin-Boller 494. Frank A. Spink 250: dergarten primary. Miss Ethel G. Eleventh ward, Ben H. Lampert Pech Manitowoc: library, J. H. Mur-537. Harry E. Kalous 436; Twelfth phy. New Holstein: mathematics, tration in the Mediterranean. letter saying. "you have every reason to be proud of the delicious product."

Ward. Alderman Leo. T. Niemuth Lester A. Timm. Campellsport: minimum and the Mediterranean.

"England has not been idle eithment of the man Leo. M. Lang 474. Alment-teachers association. Dr. J. H. gram of safety on the continent." derman Walter F. Brown 359: Four- Smith. Oshkosh; physical education, and making a strong bid for some school and Washington Grade school and making a strong bid for some school and Washington Grade school letter from Governor George D. Ratzburg 436, Erwin H. Kargus 249: Frank P. Young, Appleton; science, friendship, Her envoys have made Miss Belle C. Fiedier, dental hywas so good that "my office force unopposed 326, and Sixteenth ward

on it." while Governor E. D. Rivers! Robert W. Waters. 176. 3 COMMISSIONERS

packages.

assortment.

In the school board contest, two mer school commissioner, received commissioners and a former com- 5583 votes According to Governor Harry W.; missioner were returned winners James Hart, incumbent, led the received the following votes: of the outstanding states in the field with 6,020 votes. John H. Rudyard T. Keefe 5.323 votes. Union and to be the recipient of Barlow, also reelected, received 5.- Harry W. Riley 4,046, and Clarence one of its products is a very great; 356 votes, and Phil H. Lampert for- G. Young 3 365 votes.

## Rev. Van Bogart Gives Address at

Neenah The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Mayor Wiechering Ends 1083, banquet at the Valley Inn Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Fred Wrase were co-chair<u>me</u>n.

Mrs. George Loomans was toastgart, gave the opening prayer. Miss: Ethel Harold sang three solos, Mrs. Lawrence college, Mrs. W. Z. Alicia Bart accompanying her at the Stuart, 406 E. Wisconsin avenue, is piano. Community singing concluded the program after which cards were played. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Fred Wrase and Mrs. Rose were made to hold installation of of-The entire campaign, which at- will be held in the Y. W. C. A. ficers at the April 20 meeting which

# Holds 43rd Meet

Carl Christensen, Neenah. Will Act as. Chairman at Meeting on Saturday

Neenah-Carl Christensen, Neenah Vocational school director, will Northeastern Wisconsin Education association's forty-third annual meeting in Oshkosh April 10, Headbring charges to remove Gabbert. : York and Dr. John J. B. Morgan, Northwestern University, Evansion, Tuesday's eral program in the morning.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, will be one of speakers at of Interscholastic Athletics in the Scheme of Education. Luncheon meetings to discuss high

school remedial readings, kindergar-

ten and primary education will be held at Steins Tea room. A special luncheon at which H. V. Kaltenborn will speak is to be held at 12:15 in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Heen Bannon, Fond du Lac will be chairman of the art sectional meeting, Lynn Newell, Fond dui Lac of the commercial sectional

Miss Sophia Haase, Appleton, is A. Lutz 427, Henry Tyriver 409: chairman of the foreign language sectional meeting and W. H. Gren-

enth ward. Arthur Chapple 306, will be in charge of Mrs Harriet J. H. Bannville, Ripon; superintendents and principals, T. J. McGlynn, DePere: speecn, Katherine Pratt, Green Bay: visual education, A. G. Oosterhous, Appleton

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Others who were in the contest

## Mrs. E. D. Beals Is Named Forester Banquet President of Tuesday Club Catholic church. Neenah. was guest speaker at the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick court.

Neenah-Mrs. E. D. Beals, 220 N. onies given Belgium at the close of Park avenue, was named president of the Woman's Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon in the business sesmistress and the Rev. Fr. Van Bo- sion which followed a discussion of current events by Dr. L. W. Baker.

the retiring president. Mrs. Samuel Pickard, 1010 E. Forest avenue, was chosen first feated a strong come-back cam- Shea and in whist to Mrs. Leonard 547 E. Wisconsin avenue, second paign of George F. Oaks, former Jung and Mrs. C. B. Jenks. Plans vice president; Mrs. Arthur Ritger, 309 Clark street, recording secretary: Mrs. P. J. Reimer, 205 Sherry street, corresponding secretary and Mrs. R. V. Luther, S Park avenue,

Discussing the status of Europe in specially interesting since Tuesday In Oshkosh Soon is the twentieth anniversary of suggest a world disarmament United States' declaration of war, to suggest a world disarmament that were fought to end all conference. I do not believe the

Countries Rearm "British and Italian relations are

very unsettled," he said. "When England announced a seven billion dollar armament program. Italy is to do something that will take made several moves that have a great deal of significance. Mussobetween Tripoli and Egypt, to for- of diverting criticism of the su mile highway. The fleef was inspected and Il Duce also checked liberals as Villiard and Wheeler. the effectiveness of the Italian fleet in case it might be necessary to block the only passage English Menasha Voters in case it might be necessary to ships have en route to India, the waterway between Sicily and the coast of Africa. England was quick to reply. Statements were made in the House of Commons relative to the fine condition of the British Cast 1.232 Votes for Green navy, and declaration was made: that England was not only prepared defensively but was ready for an offensive program.

"England suffered great humiliation in the Ethiopian situation and the British have never forgotten it. That is why the arms program be put across without the people resenting it because of the great tax burden they already have. That is why British newspapers played up the massacre in Ethiopia and the defeat of Italian troops in meeting and Fred Schnell, Sheboy- Spain.

Tialy Is Prepared"

"Il Duce made another speech. declaring that Italy was ready to meet anybody, that this was not; the time for disarmament in Europe and that the League of Nations' sanction blockade was unsuccessful but Italy and Rome never forgot.

"Italy has been negotiating comnercial and non-aggression treaties with Jugoslavia, treaties that are because it detaches Jugoslavia from France and enormously fortifies Italy. It also frees Italy from the entire patrol fleet in the Adriatic sea, thus protecting her back door, and at the same time releases that fleet for concen-

gram of safety on the continent the Neenah High school, vocational trips to the United States and Can- gienist, during the month of March ada's governor general and lady and 343 were in need of dental care. have been guests at the White according to the monthly report sub-House The governor general has mitted to the board of education at visited and made speeches at An- its meeting last evening. napolis and in both houses of Con-

Belgium Seeks Allies and should Germany take back col- never used a brush.

the World War.

"France too has been active. She has been trying to determine the effectiveness of the Johnson Act which forbids loans by the United States government or its people to countries who have not paid their war debts. The loan was floater in English pounds, American dollars and French francs. The French planned to open a New York office but they thought it wise to ask if it was alright. The enswer was phras ed diplomatically but it was no.

Want World Conference "In the midst of all this, Norman the light of recent developments. Davis, United States ambassado Baker declared it would be at large, has arrived in London where it is rumored, among diis the twentieth anniversary of plomatic circles, that he proposes the war that was fought to end all, conference. I do not believe the wars and make the world safe for time is ripe for that, he should democracy." wait until next year when the tax payers have to foot the bill. "However, it is said that a good way to divert the people within a

 country from domestic problem. their minds off the internal problini went on tour of Libya, located disarmament conference is a means mally open and inspect the 1200-1 preme court plan which is getting such bad treatment, even from such

# Support Martin

Bay Man for Justice Of Supreme Court Menasha—Voters in Menasha fa-vored Joseph Martin, Green Bay, for

justice of the supreme court in the judicial and school superintendent election held here yesterday. A total of 1,232 votes were cast for Justice Martin against 867 for Fred M Wylie, Milwaukee, 308 for Glenn P Turner, Madison, Edward C. McKenzie, Manasha at

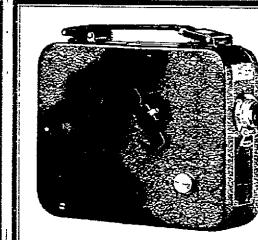
forney, carried the city for municiual judge by polling 1,675 votes against 998 for Henry P. Hughes, in-Second ward, 248 in the Third ward, 446 in the Fourth ward and 331 in the Fifth ward A total of 2.073 votes were cast in

Menasha for John Callahan, Madi son, for state superintendent of asha. Daniel E McDonald, Oshkosh, was given 2.157 votes for county judge. He was unopposed in the

### 646 Students Given Dental Examinations

Neenah-A total of 646 students in

A total of 485 cavities were found and there were 86 missing teeth The report indicates there were 92 "King Leopold of Belgium has mouths considered clean. 81 duty been to London to see what Eng- and 2 classified as very firty. It was land had to offer her in the way of learned that 124 used a toothbrush assurance should she be invaded daily, 52 occasionally and 9 had



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Defeats Frank Beck by Overwhelming Majority in Spring Election Tuesday

reelected treasurer of the city of school for the demonstrations and Menasha by an augmental single will contain material for 50 experi-Menasha by an overwhelming ma- ments. The smallest part of this jority over Frank Beck when 2,999 equipment will be the photo elecelectors cast their votes at the polls tric cell and the largest, a powerful

Heckrodt, city treasurer for the last 12 years, polled 2,103 votes done. ragainst 794 for Beck. His biggest majority appeared in the Fourth, 500,000 volts passing through a huward where he received 596 votes man body, a demonstration of how to 170 for his opponent. He car-television works, the photo electric ried the First ward by 92 ballots, the Second by 303, the Third by 238, and the Fifth by a 250 majority.

Featuring the races for aldermen in the various wards was the contest in the Fifth ward were Alderman John Eckrich defeated Walter O'Brien by six votes in a 5-way battle. The incumbent tallied 173 votes against 167 for O'Brien, 134

Grode is Reelected

was run in the Third ward where Michael J. Grode was reelected over John Ryan by 34 votes. Grode polled 248 ballots to 214 for his opponent. In the First ward, Charles J. Oberweiser defeated Paul Winarski for the position of alderman vacated by W. A. Wassman, who was not in this year's race. The new alderman from the First ward was given 287 votes to 101 for Win-

Edward A. Zeininger almost doubled his nearest opponent's poll by receiving 268 votes out of a possible 709 cast in a 5-way race for alderman of the Second ward. Edward Mottl tallied 182 votes: Patrick Mackin, incumbent, totaled 143: Albert Kolasinski was given 53 and Ben Weideman received

Fourth ward, Philip Michalkiewicz, votes against a total of 392 cast for four opponents. His nearest competitor. Lawrence Zielinski, polled 208 votes, Joseph Dickman totaled 61. Paul Stepanski received 40 and John Zielinski was given 73. Fink Is Unopposed

Ray J. Fink was unopposed for the office of justice of the peace to in the Third, 590 in the Fourth and

Three votes decided the race for out of a possible 797.

797 in the Fourth ward and 640 in the Fifth ward. In the presidential election of last November, a total of 3.829 Menasha voters went to the polls as against 2.999 for yesterday's election.

## List Winners in Speech Contests For High Pupils

School at District

Meet

Menasha — Marjorie Schommer and Genevieve Buzanoski were declared the winners in the annual; declamation contest at Congregational church hall last night.

Mitchell. Appleton, was the judge, vices will be held at 2 o'clock as he is familiarly known, has dealso those who won in the oratory has not been determined. Burial will and extemporaneous speaking con-; be at Oak Hill cemetery. test Monday night will represent! Menasha in the league contest of the Oshkosh Forensic district to be four shoulders is owned by Miss to his shoes with straps across the held at Kaukauna Civic auditorium Friday afternoon and evening. Professor L. Crowe. Appleton, and Miss Florence Krumlauf have been selected as judges for the contest. Neenah, Menasha, Two Rivers and Kaukauna High schools will com-

Other students who participated; in the declamation contest are at Two Rivers on April 24.

DRUNK FINED the intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street with Apoleton, who was fined \$10 and tice court this morning when he 7:30 last evening.

MAN IS ARRESTED

Neenah — Hjiman Beckman, Glidden, was to appear in justice court today on a charge of drunkenness, according to Neenah police. Beckman was taken off a Soo line train at 2 o'clock this morning in intoxicated condition, police

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## On Electricity at Neenah High School

o'clock Wednesday, April 14. In-

terested persons in the Fox River Valley have been invited to attend. An engineer and technician from the Milwaukee School of Engineering will be in charge of the demonstration. A truck-load of equipment Menasha-Carl A. Heckrodt was will be brought to Neenah High Tesla coil which has been just completed in the laboratories and with which unusual things can be

> Some of the experiments will be cell in operation, radio and its mysteries, thermo-electric phenomena-4000 degrees above zero, an "Eskimo dinner" prepared with dry ice tfreezing of fruits, steak, etc., at 110 degrees below zero) and man-made

## Evans and Kuettle for William DeBruin, 92 for Herbert C. Steidl and 74 for Adolph Are Supervisors. Another close race for alderman Of Town of Neenah Over 800 Persons

Earl Hughes Elected Chairman: W. F. Metzig Named Clerk

Neenah-Guy Evans received 131 ley hall, and many were turned given 92 votes for election as su- last night's performance will be adpervisors from the town of Neenah mitted this evening, according to: during the general election yes. Captain Lyall C. Stilp. terday. John McDonald, another Citing individuals for outstanding candidate for the post, received 46 presentations during the show last votes. Earl Hughes was elected evening is difficult because all boys chairman with 121 votes. He was showed genuine stage presence and

rollicked through their parts with a unopposed. W. F. Meizig received 126 votes definite polish. The musical numfor clerk and P. J. Weiman receiv- bers demonstrated faithful rehear-In the race for alderman in the cd 99 votes against 41 for George sals and the gags and stories kept Krieg for the post of treasurer, the performance at a merry pace. incumbent, received a total of 410 Henry Malchow, unopposed received Doors will open at 6:30 this eveed 131 votes for assessor and Frank ning and a half-hour band concert Retzlaff was elected justice for two will begin at 7 o'clock. Karl Oberyears with 86 votes over Edward reich. Brigade leader, is general Hunt, who polled 47 votes. Carl chairman of the production. Schneider was given a 130-vote for election as constable. Teachers Will Fabrycki Leads

John C. Fabrycki received the highest number of votes, 39, for replace Edward McKenzie, who Winnebago county superintendent was in the race for municipal of schools and was closely followjudge. Fink polled 327 votes in the 'ed by Ella N. Monigomery with 37 First ward, 538 in the Second, 385, Eva C. Monson, incumbent, received 33 and Bernard A. Hein polled

Henry P. Hughes, judge of the supervisor from the second ward municipal court at Oshkosh, polled where John J. Stommel, incum-, 103 votes against 62 for Edward C. won out over J. D. Page. McKenzie Menasha. John Callahan. Stommel received 336 votes against incumbent state superimendent of 333 for Page. Robert Heckner was schools tallied 67 votes and Wilunopposed for supervisor in the liam C. Hansen was given 52. Dan-Fourth ward and received 689 votes iel E. McDonald, judge of the Winnebago county court, unopposed, re-Of the total number of votes cast ceived 114 votes. Joseph Martin, inin the city election. 389 were cast cumbent candidate for a seat on the in the First ward. 709 in the Sec- Wisconsin supreme court bench. ond ward. 464 in the Third ward. polled 63 voies. Fred M. Wylie was given 46 and Glenn P. Turner received 15.

## Twin City Deaths

TERRIEN FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for Edward Richard Terrien, 16-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrien, 503 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, who died Tuesday noon after an illness of 10 weeks, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick Catholic church with the Rev. W. P. Moriell in charge. Bu-Students Will Represent rial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. The body will be taken from the Laemmrich Funeral home today and will be at the residence from this evening until the time of

WILLIAM VOUGHT Neenah-William Vought, 4-month rectors meeting at Milwaukee. Menasha High school elimination old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Vought, 124 Abbey avenue, Neenan, died about 6:40 this morning after a Winners of the extemporaneous week's illness Other survivors inreading contest were Rances Dum- clude a sister. Sylvia, and two brothbeck and Doris Nemitz. Rexford ers. Donald and Ralph. Funeral ser-Students who won last night and Thursday afternoon but the place

> A lamb with three forelegs and en a few roofing nails and fastened . Pear! Rust of Kremlin, Okia.

## Make Plans for Summer Camp for Girl Reserves at 10.2 per cent and Neenah - Girl Reserves and oth- periences in group life and creat-

Josephine Stuebs, Annajane Grode, er girls in Neenab-Menasha who ing ideas are the values in camp Jelen Jensen and Dorothy Plow- nave completed the sixth grade in life. Social and educational development of the complete of t the extemporaneous reading con- way. Waupaca, again this year as opment are among as chief aims. test are Carol Osborne. Ruth Smart the camp season for them opens and Betty Jane Ward. Miss Os. July 15 and closes July 29 accordborne and Miss Smart, winners of ing to Miss Geraldine Anderson, through a program that includes are missing at Home City. In each third and fourth places in the read- Twin City Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve crafts, Gramatics, camp craft, nat- instance business places were broking contest, will represent Menasha | secretary. Last year an average of ure lore, music, handcrafts, swim- en into and only the slot machines of two weeks.

Neenah-Dozing in his car near tion forms will be given to coun-notebooks and the creation of noselors and specific plans for staff, velties. The camp is situated on an transportation arrangements, pur- island and the swimming program the machine partially parked on the , chasing new equipment and menus including instruction in Red Cross sidewalk proved costly for Frank; will get under way. Camp committee life saving, provided outstanding Courtney, temporary resident of tee members who will meet at 10 interest for the girls. Ceremonials. o'clock Thursday morning at the chapel hours and camp fires escosts by Judge Chris Jensen in jus- Y to complete these plans are Mrs. pecially inspire the campers to spir-J. M. Donavan, chairman, Mrs. Wil- itual and moral advancement. pleaded guilty of drunkenness and liam Dowling. Mrs. J. E. Fitzgib. A girl may attend for either one disorderly conduct. Couriney was bon. Mrs. John Holzman. Mrs. E. or two weeks. The camp program, arrested by Neenah police about W. Krautkramer, Mrs. C. W. Nel- however, will one week emphasize son. Mrs. J. Page and Mrs. R. E the interests of the older girls and

> tor will meet with the group. cational and recreational opportun- are not complete. Last summer 12 ities that are difficult to attain girls from out-of-town attended. in other ways, Miss Anderson said. Miss Anderson stated that this was Living away from home among an advantage to the local girl in new friends and sharing in the that it presented an opportunity for life of the out-of-doors are an new friendships and contact with

These objectives are developed 60 girls attended the camp each ming, sports and games. Last year taken. craft projects included wood-carv-Within the next week applica- ing, puppetry, the making of camp

Sanders, vice chairman. Miss An- one week those of younger girls.

derson who is also camp direc- Residents of other communities are received at no additional Camp life gives the girls edu- charge as long as local reservations important part of camp. Learning ideas and personalities from differ-



## POPE PIUS WEEPS AT FIRST RECENT PUBLIC APPEARANCE

At First Showing

Brigade show last evening at Wes-

Be Paid on Basis

Of Twelve Months

Menters Is Approv-

ed by Board

April 13 was granted.

discontinued Friday, April 9 Cost

riod was \$83.54. Miss Belle Fied-

ler, dental hygienist, was author-

ized to arrend the state dental meet-

ing at Milwaukee April 20-22 and

a report on the National Band di-

NON-SKID FOOTWEAR

old settlers here. "Uncle Charley."

belting, into which have been driv-

toes, save him from many a fall.

declares successful.

Amsterdam, Mo. -47;-- Ice-cover-

for the service during a 4-week pe-

In his first public appearance since he became seri- ' the apostolic blessing on crowds estimated at 15,000 ously ill. Pope Pius is shown with church officials on an outside balcony of St. Peter's cathedral to bestow which filled the square below. The pontiff wept with emotion as he received the homage of the huge gath-ering. (Associated Press Photo)

### Brecklin Hits High Score and Of Brigade 'Showboat'; Neenah - Over 800 persons attended "Showboat," annual Boys"

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Neenah-Art Brecklin toppled the enoins for a high game of 271 and high series of 676 during City league matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. A. A. Hennig Change Recommended by came through with a second high series of 663 and Tod Barnes hit 662.

Bob Deuster cracked the maples for a second high game of 250 Johnhigh game and series of 1.047 and 2.-Neenah-A salary schedule for 966 The honor roll E. Haase, 656; teachers in Neenah Public schools M. Asmus, 634; P. Zemke, 627; B. presented by the Neenah Teachers Stach, 623: E Meyer, 620: Dr. association was adopted by the O'Keefe, 618; A. Hyson, 617, G. Gilboard of education at its meeting bert, 614; R. Fahrbach, 611; F. Wege last evening. The schedule is iden- 605.

tical to that presented and put into. The match scorest effect last year. Effective Septem- Soo Line (0) 12 equal installments instead of 10. The administration salary sched- Avalon (1) 865 934 916—2735 890 961 936-2787

ule was adopted by the board and K. C. Co. (1) bills were allowed totaling \$16.-F. O. Eagles (2) Lieber (I) Mrs. William K. Gerbrick was ap-Gilbert Pa. (2) pointed chairman and Mrs George Gold Labels (3) H. Kelly was named vice-chairman Neenah Pa. (0) of a committee to plan a dancing Appl. Engr. (2) party at the high school gymnasium Leopolds (1) following graduation exercises and Meyers (1) a \$100 appropriation was made. Use Lancasters (2) of the gym for a peace program Lions (2) Nat. Mfg. (1) The school bus service will be

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924 983 883-2790

643 885 879-2607

## Drinking Is Man's Vice,

Washington -P- In a study of Lester Mais, band instructor, gave offenses against the law most fre-quently committed in 1936. J. Edgar evening for a social and cards. A reau of investigation, placed drunk- the entertainment. enness at the top today for men. thievery for women.

ed walks and fields hold no ter-Basing his conclusions on a study ror for Charles Clark, one of the of 461,569 arrests reported to the justice department during the past vised non-skid footwear which he year by local law enforcement eclares successful.

Two bootshaped pieces of old per cent of 427,919 men arrested guest prize. in 1936 were taken into custody for drunkenness. Larceny accounted for approximately 9 per cent.

Thefts committed without lence, including shop-lifting, headed the women's list, and accounted for nearly 14 per cent of all offenses attributed to women and girls. Drunkenness ran second at 113 per cent and prostitution third

THIEVES 'CRUSADE'

Marysville, Kas. -?- Slot machines are disappearing rapidly from this section—but officers are not responsible.

One vanished from a Summer field. Kas., restaurant, two went out

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Series in Loop public card party Tuesday evening were in play and prizes in schafs-Miss Myrtle Lorson and Walter Rys. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. tenient of schools, was reelected Harry Smith and Mrs. Harry Kamp, in whist by Mrs. Emma Danielson and in hearts by Mrs. Eila Smith. candidates were John C. Fabrychy Mrs. Frederick Herrick was chair- 689; Bernard A. Hein, 981; Elia N man of the party.

Plans for the next meeting of the Young People's society. Our Saviour's Lutheran church, which will be held at the home of Charles Zemlock featured the short business session which preceded the program when the group met Tuesday evening with Miss Christie Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue. Emil Hansen was discussion leader and the Rev. A. Jensen read a story. Games were played during the social hour.

Mrs. Kainleen Lemberg was installed as president and Mrs. Ada Schmutz as secretary and treasurer of the Past Chiefs' club, Pythian Sisters at a meeting Monday evening following a 6:30 supper at the Knights of Pythias hall. Eighteen necsons attended. Mrs. Eleanor Sherman and Mrs. Riel Anderson were hostesses. At the business meeting Mrs. Mapel Cannon and Mrs Lene Ehlert were initiated into the club. During the social son Shoe Service set the pace with hour, bridge was played, honors Ann Staffeld and Mrs. Jennie Dan- received 10 209 votes and Hansen kc. Mrs. Ethol Bolton Appleton. was guest. The next mecung will be held May 3.

Circle two. Immanuel Lutheran church, will meet at 2 o'clock 915 879 817-2611 Thursday afternoon at the home of ber, 1937, teachers will be paid in Sawer Pa. (3)
12 equal installments instead of 10. 1st. Nat. (2)

956 976 687—2819 Mrs. Henry Blohm, 290 Chestnut
992 1033 912—2937 street.

> street, will be hostess to the Bethany Girls class of the First Methodist Episcopal church at 7.30 this

> Miss Ruth Lansing Farrylew aveclub members Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Sanders, vice-chairman, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer. Mrs. C. W. Nelson. Mrs. A. D. Page, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon and Mrs. John Holzman. members of the Y. W. C. A. camp Stealing Is Woman's committee will meet at 10 o'clock

Lady Eagles will meet Thursday Hoover, director of the federal bu- short business meeting will precede

> Five tables of bridge were in play at the Twin City club party Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C A Honors went to Mrs. Clara Knudson, Mrs. L Foth. Mrs. Al Schroeder.

TO CANVASS VOTE Menasha - The vote will be

canvassed when members of the common council meet in an adjourned session at 7:30 Friday in city hall. The council met last night but adjourned to Friday without doing any business. New aldermen elected yesterday will be seated at an adjourned meet to be

## Neenah Society

to Mrs Edythe Laron Mrs.

Miss Elvira Meier, 1013 Harrison

Mrs J. M. Donavan, chairman

Thursday morning at the Y.

Three my clerks also were elected in towns and villages Tuesday. O. J. Van Kirk defeated John Trau-Neenah-H. J. Lewis post, Wom- gott for the office of clerk in the en's Relief corp, entertained at a town of Nepeuskum by a vote of 98 to 93. In a close race, Robert Ristau won over Grover Ullrich, at the Y. W. C. A. Nineteen tables 150 to 145, as clerk in the town of Welf River, G. A. Weingarten devotes votes and John Kuettle was away. Those holding tickets for Johnson Bees Win Three kopf went to Herman Bergman, feated F. M. Gensch, 134 to 102, in

over her three op onents. Miss Monson received 1,393 votes. Other Montgomery, 943 Justice Joseph Martin swept Win-

3 New Clerks

kosh. One in Poygan

And One in Clayton

meeting in May, six new super-

nebago county Tuesday roiling up an impressive total of 9,219 votes. He received 819 votes in the city of Neenah; 1,232 votes in Menasha; 1.643 in the county at large; and 5.525 in the city of Oshkosh. Wylie Second Fred M. Wylie was runner-up

with a total of 5.138 votes. He re-· ceived 605 votes in Neenah; 667 in large: and 2,536 in Oshkosh. Glenn March, according to a report sub- the Gilbert Paper Co. about 8:30 P. Turner received 2.876 votes. He! mitted to the board of education this morning. The extent of his inobtained 248 votes in Neenah; 300 large: and 1.863 in Oshkosh. Judge D. E. McDonald, unopposed received 15.363 votes. Judge

Henry P. Hughes, in the municipal court race, swamped his opponent Edward C. McKenzie, Menasha, with a total of 14,062 compared to 5,090 for McKenzie. John Callahan, state superinten

dent of schools, nearly doubled the vote of his opponent, William C. Hansen, in the county. Callahan received 6.685 votes.

3 Per Cent of Voters

Hold College Degrees

Washington -(P) - The average American adult is just a grade school boy as far as formal education is concerned, statistics of the United States office of education

Emery M. Foster, chief of the division of statistics, says that less than 3 per cent of those past voting that 43.58 per cent merely have "some elementary school work." nue, will entertain the L. D. K. High school graduates constitute only 6.85 per cent of the persons over 21 years of age.

> French Indo - China, in southeastern Asia with China on the north, Siam on the west and the Gulf of Tonkin and the South China Sea on the east and south. is as large as Texas.

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## 6 New Supervisors Rev. Carl Zietlow Named President of Are Elected to New Peace Council at Neenah Menasha

Winnebago Board Neenah-The Rev. Carl Zietlow Select Entrants in City Emergency Peace Council at Speech Comp Four are Selected in Osh- an organization meeting in the First Methodist church Tuesday evening. Mrs Earl Nicholson was named neous contests have been chosen by secretary and R. E. Sandars, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be and Harvey Leaman, speaking (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) appointed for political peace action, coach, at Neenah High school, race and cultural relations and Oshkosh- When the Winnebago county board has its organization publicity chairman

visors will be seated as a result of and schoolmen are sponsoring the are interested. A mass meeting pervisors will be from Oshkosh was planned for Tuesday, April 13. with one each from the towns of Through the courtesy of the Wilt Electric company, a radio was in-E. H. Metzig won over Supervisor stalled in the church parlor and the group listened to the broadcast. A. H. Moeser in the town of Clay-"No-Foreign-War Crusade" which was insugerated Tuesday.

ton, 123 to 116 while E. C. Crowley defeated Supervisor L. P. Tritt, 159 twentieth anniversary of American's to 140, in the town of Poygan. entrance into the war to end war and make the world safe for de-Oshkosh supervisors are Frank T. Mueller, Second mocracy," Speakers were Richard E Byrd, famous explorer and ward, who won over Rheinhold aviator who was henorary chairman Thom; John A. Moore. Seventh Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry ward, who defeated Lyman Kezer-Emerson Fosdick. tee; Walter G. Koch, Eighth ward, The Emergency Peace campaign who beat Albert A. Loescher: Rob-

was founded by Quakers and memert John Rasmussen. Thirteenth bers of other religious groups beward, who won over E. G. Steincause of a conviction that another great war man shop break out and because of the determination to keep the United States out of war and to work for world peace. Since It 1906 when the office of the E. P. C. mas opened, wide spread cooperation from leaders of many peace agencies and from numerous ndiriduals in local communities throughout the United States has

> ecutive director. Charles P. Taft. Philadelphia, is honorary chairman of the neutrality program. City peace councils are being or-

ganized throughout the nation Among the organizations represented in the campaign is the A.A.U.W., Federation of Business they met in the parish hall last eveand Professional Women's clubs, ning. The group, under the supervi-Nation Council of Y.M C A., United Synagogue of America. Peace Foundation, General Federa- 4:30 Friday afternoon from the tion of Wemen's clubs. National church for a scout cabin near Kau-Board of Y.W.C.A. and many oth-

DAILY AVERAGE

Neenah-An average of 37 per-

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Speech Competition Neenah-Entrants in extempora-Miss Lucille Benz, reading coach

Fran Webb and Jean MacArthur drama Mrs Nicholson was selected will enter the extemporaneous speaking division in the league con-Twin City min sters, businessmen test of the Oshkosh Forensic district at Kaukauna Friday and Walte Tuesday's election. Four of the su- program which is open to all who Sellnow and Lorraine Johnson will compete in the extemporaneous reading division.

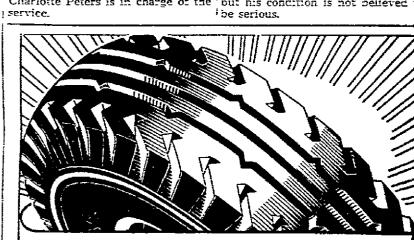
June Larsen, Chester Wittenborn Farley Hurchins and Annexte Coy are entered in the state contest at Two Rivers Saturday, April 24 in the speaking division and Howard Jacobson and Connie Pfrang will represent the local school in the reading division.

North Water street. Civil War veteran, will be guest of honor from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home when open house is held observance of his ninety-first Sheer n is the only Neenah member of the H. J. Lewis post, Grand Army, living, Comrade Felsch Menasha, is the only other member.

REPORT FOR PRACTICE Neenah-About 40 boys at Nee-

according to Coach Ole Jorgenson.

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nah High school reported for the

unitial track practice at the school symnasium yesterday afternoon Conditioning exercises will feature the afternoon workouts and outdoor practice will be taken up soon OVERNIGHT HIKE

Neenah-An overnight hike

planned by members of the St. Mar-

garet Mary Boy Scout troop when

sion of Ralph Parker. Sr., assisted World by Jack Shinners, will leave about

INJURED IN FALL sons were served daily at the Nee- Theda Clark Memorial hospital Menasha: 1.217 in the county at nah High school cafeteria during with injuries sustained in a fall at

at its meeting last evening. Miss juries have not been determined in Menasha: 465 in the county at Charlotte Peters is in charge of the but his condition is not believed to

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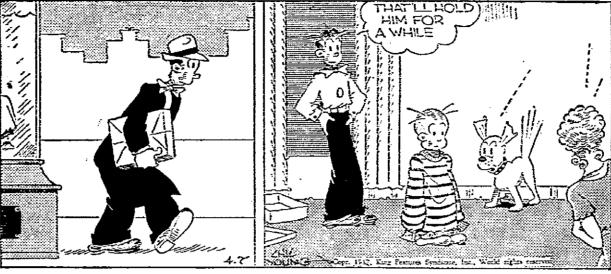
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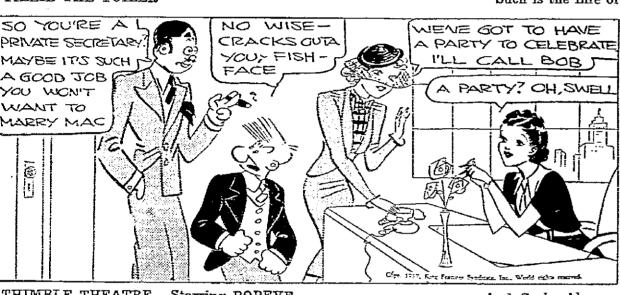
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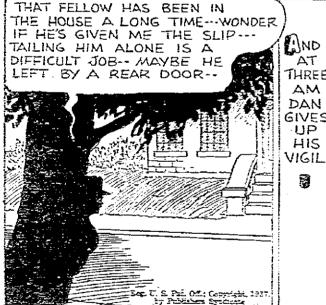






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## By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: In two weeks Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter plan to start a globe-circling honeymoon, for Denny, a slim, proud southerner, has landed a publicity job with Southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned from her advertising company. Her old Connecticut house loses its tenants and Eve decides to clean it nopefully for another set befove sailing. She and Denny give a party to announce their engagement. Mitzi, a plump, wealthy little widow, arrives with two men: quiet, polite George, and rude, handsome Jack.

Chapter Four AUNT EVELINA'S KITCHEN

Eve remembered. But contrasting ever saw an old-fashioned kitchen." these particular swans with Denny. she found neither of them especially with spirit. "I don't believe you ever interesting. She definitely did not the steel business?" like Jack. She didn't mind George "You're mixing me with Dad. I'm one way or the other. Therefore, it a pomologist-a fruit experimentwas of course Jack who followed er." he added as if used to having Eve across the room and immediate- to translate. It seemed an odd hob-ly began to be loverlike in the fash- by. Probably next year he would ion he supposed appropriate. Mitzi be going on a trip to dig up buried must have advertised this party as cities. That was what money could being too Bohemian and Villagy for do. anything. Eve reflected, annoyed. She passed Jack on to the nearest politely. woman, who proved to be Marilyn Featherstone, and steered Dillard quietly answered her manner rath-Betz over to Mitzi.

moved away, and asked, loud you'd be surprised how many oldenough for Mitzi to hear: "Who's fashioned kitchens you run across the beau of the nineties by John when you're working with or-Mitzi allowed no liberties to be

knew that would scratch Dillard, of city work and play. Aunt Lina's

"and with such fire. I thought you were a judge of character, Dilli-Little Dillard wilted. Mitzi was not a person to offend.

to Denny, who came over to her smiling, long and fair and graceful "Don't make me do any more in the middle: the smell of autumn

work," he said, "First moment I've stopped since I got here and I want: to talk to Pete Featherstone. Get warm smell of George, he's a swell passer. George, out to meet it. Eve probably wants you to do some heavy tray work.

Eve felt a mild surprise that Denny knew George, and then remembered that they must have met at Mitzi's.

said. (As much too polite as the oth-er is too rude, Eve thought.) He had fered Somehody ground life ofa rather nice voice.

on the brain," she protested. "Sit down then and let me get to be carried importantly in a basyou something. The hostess never ket to Mrs. Nettie Cornwall, Mrs. has anything, my mother says, un-

He steered her through the groups. standing, sitting on the floor, milling round the room, to a corper and an empty chair. He put her efficiently into it, brought her the last two caviar canapes, and three others, a paper napkin and a drink,

and sat by her. Orchards Lead to Kitchens

"I suppose a lot of these people are celebrities." he broke a silence. Also slumming, she decided, Mitzi had described this party as very wild and atmospheric!

"No." said Eve, "nobody at all.

He didn't seem taken aback by her deliberate coolness: he seemed so completely the center of his own MITZIS geese were always by any other. He went on indifferently swans, the more they belonged to her the more swanny, kitchenette? I don't suppose you will be the more swanny. world that he couldn't be disturbed

"For the matter of that." said Eve

"It must be lots of fun." she said

"I'm really not an amateur," he er than her words. "I've been at it Dillard caught Eve's skirt as she 10 years—since I left Harvard. And

Held? All he needs is a handle bar chards. The been in the country domustache and a checked suit to be ing grafting for a fortnight now!" Ti Was Big And Sunny' She forgot to answer him. For taken with any of her possessions. some reason his words had sum-"He's a perfectly wonderful man, moned up clearly a picture she had He's brilliantly successful-" (Mitzi almost forgotten in her five years

great kitchen. Broad old varnished boards, an ancient fireplace carefully kept with its andirons and crane. The big efficient electric Eve crossed the room with relief, range, the shining porcelain sink. Wide shelves and white painted cupboards and a long white table wind coming through the half-open shining windows, and a heavenly warm smell of baking cake coming

And herself, the seven-year-old Evelina, sitting cross-legged on the rag mat by the doorstep with a checked apron tied over her pink rompers, her tow-colored mop half in her eyes as she bent her head "I should be delighted," George ily licked and ate, content to the fered. Somebody grown-up there for love and safety, but not bother-"I don't really. Denny has trays ing you. Cake batter to scrape off the bowl. And pretty soon cookies

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less she fights for it." Newspaper AACHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## **Putnam Scores** 23-Vote Victory In Attornev Race

Three New Aldermen are Springvale Golf course have been Named by New London Voters

New London-Giles H. Putnam was retained as New London city trance since the erection of the entered in the contest sponsored at Wendlandt to the extent of a 179 attorney by a margin of 26 votes; power line near the course. Flood- Washington High school by the majority for the position of Judge over Ormond W. Capener in the lights will be erected around the Thespian players. "A Haif Hour of A. M. Scheller of Waupaca county including 178 absentee ballots An- ed electrically instead of by gas er- Tennessee hills with a cast of three, Scheller received 546. drew Rumenoff took the job of city gine. Other improvements are plan- will be presented in the high school: The mayor's own ward, the Fourth assessor by 151 votes over W. M. ned. Stofer, Closest contest was supervisor from the First ward where The Poepke lead Leo Mesake by one Trambauer, Rudd Smith, G. W. Ike Poepke lead Leo Mesnke by one Demming, and Dr. George W. Pol-the hillbilly, and Anira Brault as showed loyal by a margin of 63, 248

Viel, the incumbent, received 111 mittee. and Frank Norton 22.

votes. The reviring alderman re. place will be filled by Max Roloff. ceived 131 against 155 for Emans. Church Society to Meet 85 for Walter Frederick and 37 for Charles Palmer. W.lliam Litts de-feated Fred Morack by a 90 to 67 count in the Second ward. Incumbents Win

ing were approved for another Friday evening at the Thomas Wil- Brownies Make Bid for Other wards in that order tallied term in the Fourth and Fifth ward kinson home on the Galesburg seats, respectively, by a large ma- road jority. Earl Patchen received 181 and 31 for W. M. Close.

M. J. Heinz and John Rickaby regular pastor, the Rev. E. Sager. remained as county supervisors; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Black from the Second and Fifth wards. Creek. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greek was unopposed for reelection in were visitors at the home of Mr. the Fourth ward and Otto Pribnow and Mrs. Nels Nelson Sunday Mrs was the only contender for the po- Malcom Leeman, who has been ill sition vacated voluntarily in the at the Greely home in Shlocton, re-Third ward by Walter Spiering turned with them to her home here. Heinz bettered William Eggers 89 to. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cordy have 71 while Rickaby won out over Roy moved from this place onto a farm Putnam Leads

Most ballots were marked in the FARM MEETING race for city attorney where Put- New London — Treating Grains nam drew 824 against Capener's for Diseases" will be the topic of ward by 51 votes, 216 to 165, but cussion meetings at the Yellowstone the support was nullified by the resuits in the Second ward where morrow evening, it was announced Putnam was the favorite by an by L. M. Warner, high school agriequal 51 votes, 103 to 52. The win- cultural instructor, Talks and demning candidate held an edge of on- onstrations by the instructor will ly two ballots in the First ward, 210 feature the meeting against 206, bur gained 15 in the, Fifth ward, 113 to 98 In the Fourth | sensic contests there in the afterward Capener garnered 222 and noon and evening

the city except the Fourth where jorie Lathrop, humorous declama-Stofer received three more then tory: Alice Stanley and Gertrade he. 228 against 225. The Third ward Backes, non-humorous declamatory. favored the new assessor by 64 Roland Rosenberger and Roy Crain ballots, 222 to 158 In the First the oratory: Kathryn McNichols and tally showed 222 to 106; in the Polly Hartquist, extemporaneous Fifth, 125 to 50; and in the Second, reading; and Harold Herres and 63 to 72. The total victory margin Marlice Moede, extemporaneous Community hospital for her home was 151, 677 opposed to 726.

Schmallenberg were approved for

## New London Society

New London - Guests of the Autumn Leaf club yesterday afternoon were Mrs Henry McDaniel who won a prize, and Mrs. Madel Mrs. D. B. Egan was hostess and other prizes were won by Mrs Walter Raschke and Mrs. C. C. Seims In two weeks Mrs. Marie Heinrich will entertain.

The Jolly Nine club played at the home of Mrs. C. L. Farrell yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lulu Donner. Waupaca. was guest of the club and won a prize with Mrs. Ray Thomas. The latter will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Spearbraker entertained the Tuesday club at her home yesterday afternoon Prizes were won by Mrs John Zitzke and Mrs. Ed Roloff In two weeks Mrs Frank Schoenrock will entertain.

The Culvert club met with Mrs Herb Schulz yesterday affernoon. Mrs George W. Polz.n won the prize and w.ll entertain next week.

Mrs F. J. Pferfer entertained the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. George Demming.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at the clubhouse Thursday evening, Flostesses are Mrs. Os-car Nemschoff and Mrs. Mike Fitz-

Mrs. Ralph Mortensen will entertain the Cracker Club Seving circle at her home tomorrow after-

## 10 Public Speakers

Will Compete in Meet

New London—Forensic finalists at Washington High school will go to Clintonville tomorrow to represent New London in the conference for-

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## Plan Floodlights for Springvale Golf Club

New London - Initial preparaions for the golfing season at the Select Characters made by the Springvale Golf club in a series of meetings held at the office of the chamber of commerce the last several weeks.

The board of directors elected for this year are Herb Schulz, Alvin Harold Herres, senior, John Restle, and ward turned to Scheller by zin. Rudd Smith was chosen presi- Maud, his wife. Leslie Freeman to 185 The count was 109 against 80 Three new men will appear in dent; Herb Schulz, vice president, will be the doctor. the city council Theodore Thomas and George Demming, secretary.

Martin Mukuski was hired as Harry Emans ousted Edward caretaker of the gorunds this year Kringel in the Third ward by 24 He was assistant last year and his

## At Wilkinson Dwelling

Leeman -- The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the A R. Margraff and Frank Meat- Congregational church will meet

The Rev. Mr. Davies of Gresham votes to 263 for Margraff. Meating will have charge of the services at scored 132 against 47 for Lex Frank the Congregational church Sundaseevning, taking the place of the Walter Schoenrock and daughter Elaine of Shiocton west of Shiocton, where the former with a 567 series in games of 169. will be employed.

The latter carried the Third; the second in a series of farm d.s-

Local winners who will partici-Rumenoff carried every ward in pate are Snirley Fonstad and Marspeaking.

## For Junior Class 1-Act Comedy Play

New London - Tre cast was the last several weeks.

It was recently decided to electhosen yesterday for the junior New London—Citizens of New New London—Giles H. Putnam trify the clubbouse and grounds en- class one-act play which has been London city trify the clubbouse and grounds en- class one-act play which has been London supported. Mayor E auditorium some time this month was behind him the strongest with

was chosen for the part of Clem, I four votes, 78 to 82 The First ward

The plot concerns the shiftless ward. the city council Theodore Inomas the shiftees George Ribbany retired Clem who, when the doctor says he ward by a margin of 10 votes over as former president. Schulz was will die soon, promises to do many Gustav Hanke who polled 140 J p. named chairman of the greens com- things for his wife and others. The nearly as great as the total votes recomedy is apparent when the doctor finds Clem will live and the M. Wylie and Glenn P. Turner man tries to wriggle out of fululling his promises.

# Eddies Blues Keep

Place 3-Game Win

PLYWOOD LEAGUE

Eddies Blues Hanks Millwrights Iggra Gianta Johns Brownies

made a bid for third place in the Mark Cailin, Fred V league when they defeated the unopposed, polled 276 pallots for Giants three games at Prabl's alleys. Outagamie county judge. last night. L. Polaski led his team. him with a 539 count but the culture department of Brownies won out with a better ov- A and M College er-all score S Stern was high for the winners with a 557 series and 203 game. Servis cracked 540 and E Buelow 537 in the upper bracket

The match results: Johns Brownies

765 643 797---2305 Iggys Giants (10 734 784 773-2291

## New London Personals

New London-Donald Frank, 17 fractured his right arm while cranking an automobile Sunday af-

Mirs. August Koenamann left yesterday.

## **Voters Support** Mayor in Bid

Votes to 546 for

election here yesterday which drew clubhouse and water will be pump.

Reformation, a comedy set in the The mayor polled 725 votes and

Under the direction of Thespian a margin of 74, 270 to 196 The Secin favor of Wendlandt in the Fifth

Joseph Martin was approved as supreme court justice by a majority. ceived by his two opponents. Free justice received 861 vores, Wylle

drew 263 and Turner 140 Martin Leads

First and Fourth wards showed most interest in the court election Martin polled 230 in the First ward Bowling Loop Lead. against 56 and 47 for Wylie and Turner, respectively. The Second ward count showed 266 for Martin. 66 for Wybe and 46 for Turner. as follows. Third. 187, 75, 31: Sec-ond. 83, 31, 15, Fifth, 95, 35, 32 John Callaban carried the curfor state superintendent of schoo's by 632 against 499 for William C Hansen who opposed him for re-The counts by wards 13 showed: First, 221, 116, respectively; 18 Second. 74, 53; Third, 293, 112,

26; Fourth, 248, 135, Fifth, 86, 83 Third ward voters favored Municipal Judge Thomas A. Ryan by 165 New London - The Brownies votes for reelection against 138 for .

A synthetic manure for hotoeds 177 and 201. S. Herres supported has been developed by the horti- Mrs Marvin Ullmer was christened of Bay Settlement visited at the

## New London Lions Club Plans Drive For New Members

New London - The New London For Judgeship Lions club planned a membership Recommend Revocation of drive at the moon luncheon meet-Wendlandt Given 725 ing at the Elwood hotel yesterday.
The club members were divided into two teams to stage a contest drive during the next four weeks. Each group was given a list of pros-

> Smith, Jacob Werner, Len Tram-George Ribbany,

On the opposing squad are Ralph Henson, W. T. Comstock, L. Cline, M. C. Trioby, G. A. Wells, Dr. T. M Slemmons, L M Wright, W. H. Knapstein, C. H. Kellogg and H.

clubs of Waupaca county next Tuesday evening.

### Classmates Arrange

New London-Pupils of Lincoln Junior High school yesterday voted to contribute to a fund to purchase gift for their classmate. Neil Vandenberg seventh grader, who of 7 years. He had made his home called to Superior Saturday nas been out of school the last near. Black Creek for about 45 death of Mrs. James Rohan.

Banks of marriage we week with a broken collar bone, Neil, the son of Mr and Mrs. George Vandenberg, 206 McKinley street, suffered the fracture when re stumbled and fell while roller, sons, Herman, Appleton: William for Miss Delilah Anthony, daughskating on the school sidewalks Jr. Jackson, Mich. Arthur, Lan-, ter of Aleca Anthony of Shiocton, during a noon hour last week, nark, Iil; five daughters, Mrs. and Charles Lorge, son of Mr. and Kathryn Sneesby, Jean Fox and Frank Plenzner, Wautoma: Mrs. W. Mrs. Joseph Lorge of this village. Lina Kellogg are a committee in charge of collections and the purchase of a gift for the convalescing 'vin Brandt, Appleton; one s.ster, con Saturday and will spend some

ITEMS FROM ISAAR Isaar - Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sponsers were Miss Erna Ulimer Brown of Appleton visited at the and Max Dombrouski

Oklahoma, Sunday at the St. Sebastian church, home of their grandmother, Mrs. G. and given the name Barbara Ann Hansen Saturday and Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and

# Drunken Driver Is Lyric Club Initiates

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Waupaca - Gus Schultz, town

## Behl Funeral Services

will be held Thursday afternoon for the junior prom vaich will be held The club will attend a ladies William Behl Sr. Black Crees, who in the new gymnasium. meeting at Chintonville with other died Monday evening at his home Greed Menday evening at his home. Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. D. J. Services will be conducted at 2 Flanagan, Mrs. R. M. Golden, Mrs. o clock at the W. C. Kluge home, S. Main street, Black Creek, and at attend the school board convention 230 at Immanuel Lutheran courch. In the evening they met Sister Gift for Injured Boy Black Creek, by the Rev. J. C Burial will take place in the parish cemetery

Mr. Behl was born Feb. 24, 1861. in Germany and came to Brandor, with other relatives. their golden wedding, Sept. 6, 1935 Survivors are the widow: three C. Kluge, Mrs. Albert Wolff, Miss Ed Rohan returned from the Helen Behl, Black Creek: Mrs. Er. Community hospital at New Lon-Mrs Emma Lueck, Milwaukee, and time at the P. H. Rohan home in 19 grandchildren

Frank Snell home Monday after- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs George Lambert recently.

Misses Phyllis and Joyce Stofflin

## Members at Bear Creek

Fined S50. Costs Bear Creek—New members were initiated Thursday evening at the cational school will close by April meeting of the Lyric club Hostesses 28 with the refrigeration class meeting of the Lyric club. Hostesses 28 with were Jean Long Reta Norder. April 12. Courses still being taught Menica Thomas and Valarie Kad- are refrigeration under Gregory ing Monica Thomas was elected Lacey, plumbing under Silas Moote, treasurer of the organization. Angela Weld was awarded first

of Du Pont, pleaded guilty of place in the dramatic elimination : drunken draving in justice court contest Thursday afternoon. Her as city mail carriers. this morning before Justice of the topic was "Mickey's Marker." Val-Harry Allen and G. A. Vandree Peace F. W. Johnson and was fined and Kading was second with "Kitty are captains of the two teams. \$50 and costs. His driver's License Goes Adopting"; Evelyn Wagner. Working with Allen are Dr. G. W. was recommended for revocation third with "The Murder of King Polzin, R V Prahl, Dr. J. W. Mon- for one year Schultz was arrested Duncan." The first two pamed Polini, R. V. Prahl, Dr. J. W. Mon- for one year scrutte was attended Duncan line the Polinia W. C. Traven B. yesterday afternoon in the town of went to Winneconne Wednesday. sted. Joe Plain, M. C. Traysen, R. Vesternay afternoon in the town of went to winnecounte meditarial sted. Joe Plain, M. C. Traysen, R. Du Pont by Earl Polzin, Waupeda to attend the state conference Otherwise Jacob Werner, Len Trambauer. Harvey Romberg and county traffic officer. He paid the ers who went were Ania Klemm George Bibbany Irene Flancery and Iva Christensen to compete ir extemporaneous reading, and Kenneth Kiekhoefer Will be Held Thursday and Byron Kempi to give orations. Black Creek - Funeral services A junior class meeting was held will be be'd Thursday of the formation for

P. C. Battes and Miss Katherine Battes were at Appleton Friday to Mariella of Chicago and she returned home with them. She spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and

Mr and Mrs. P. H Rohan were called to Superior Saturday by the Banns of marriage were an

rounced Sunday at St church by the Rev J. G De Vries

A card party was given Sunday by the women of St. Mary's congregation. Winners of prizes at bridge were Mrs. Kathryn Maloney. C F K:ekhoefer; at schafskopf, Miss Virginia Dempsey and Frank

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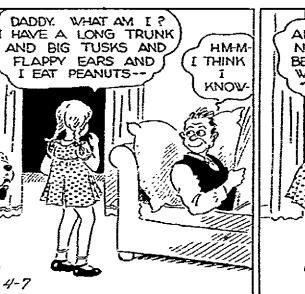
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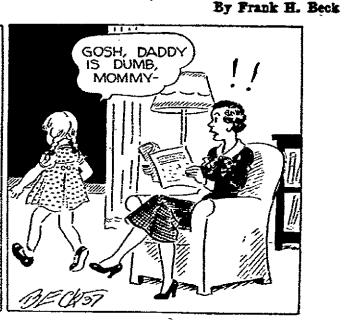
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## Sharp Declines Mark Dealings on Share Exchange

Rumors of Lower Price for Gold Alarm Wall Street Traders

Compiled by the Associated Press 39 15 15 69 Indi's Rails Util, Stks. Net change 22.8 43.9 45.7 68.7 Prev. day 35.5 45.9 46.6 70.7 Month ago 101.6 48.6 50.0 75.5 Year ago 85.5 37.6 42.3 64.5 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 1937 low 52.8 37.8 45.7 68.7 1936 high 29.3 45.5 53.7 72.8 1956 low 73.4 30.2 45.4 55.7 Movement in recent years. low 13.2 ev. 1.2 over 1.2 over 1.2 over 1.5 8.7 23.9 15.2 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 15.2 low 145.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 low 51.5 95.3 51.8 51.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- Stocks crumbled 1 to 5 or more points today in one of the sharpest retreats of the

Inspiring selling, brokers said were recurrent but officially denied rumors the treasury was contemplating slicing its buying price for gold in order to put brakes on an incipient boom.

Chilling to sentiment also was a brisk drop in major commodities both here and in London and auother decline in gerently shaky U. S. government sectifities.

Steels, coppers and motors touched off the break in the first hour. They were followed by rail. oil. merchandising as 2 specialty stocks. Volume of offerings was so great in the first and last hours the ticker floor dealings. Most former favorites ended near their low points of the session. Transfers were around United States Pacific coast wheat

Settlement of the Chrysler strike was virtually ignored as was a fairly constructive run of business news. General Motors vielded a point or so at the worst and Electric Auto-Lite and Briggs dipped.

Auburn was a contrary member of the automotive department, pushing up in the face of the trend.

Principal share sufferers were U.
. Steel. Bethlehem, Republic. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Rolling Mill, Anaconda, Kennecott, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco. American Smelting, National Lead St. Joseph Lead, International Nickel. Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Deere and International Harvester.

### U. S. Obligations are Lower in Quiet Trade

New York -(F- U. S. government obligations were somewhat lower today in quiet trading while corporate issues were mixed.

Government bond dealers said there was very little interest on either side of the treasury market. Moderate declines were registerd by th 2½s, the 25s of 1954, the 25s. and the 3;s of 1952.

Gains of fractions were turned in by Bethlehem Steel 41s. McKesson and Robbins 54s and Texas Corp.

smail gains and losses about even.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago —(P)— Poultry, live. 2 cars. 27 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 19, 5 lbs. and less 20: leg-dark hard 1.47; No. 2 mixed musty horn hens 161: colored fryers 26, 1.42: corn No. 3 yellow 1.461; No. 4
Plymouth and white rocks 261: colored broilers 26, white rocks 262, barebacks 21:
leghorn broilers 23: roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys hens 20;
toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15: ducks

1.42: corn No. 3 yellow 1.461; No. 4

Plymouth rocks 263: colleghorn broilers 26, white rocks 264: colleghorn broilers 27: roosters 165; leghorn roosters 165; no. 3 white 1.371; No. 4 white 1.351;
leghorn broilers 28: roosters 165; leghorn roosters 165; leghorn roosters 165; leghorn roosters 165; log the distribution of the count of the co 41 lbs. up white and colored 191; small white and colored 15; geese 13; capons 7 lbs. up 26, less than

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK steady to 10 lower; fair to good. up 8.85-10.20; 100-170 lbs. 8.00-9.75; 39.00 unfinished grades 5.00-9.90; bulk packing sows 9 25-9 60; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-9.00: stags 8.50-

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-(P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin ers' Call board, horns 15; cents. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(P)— Stocks weak; steels lead sharp decline. Bonds lower; U. S. issues decline. Curb weak; specialties off sharp-

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling ind franc lead decline. Cotton easy; domestic and foreign iquidation.

Sugar lower; increased spot offer-Coffee easy; foreign selling. Chicago -(2)- Wheat lower; for-

Corn uneven; May sharply ad-

vanced. Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top

## Foreign Selling Results in Cut In Wheat Prices

Numerous Stop-Loss Orders are Forced Into Effect

Chicago-(P)-With foreigners reported as sellers of wheat futures here, Chicago wheat prices ranged lower today late as well as early. Numerous stop-loss selling orde. in wheat were automatically forced: into execution by downturns of values. Winnipeg noted a fairly tape lagged several minutes behind good export business done in Canadian wheat at price setbacks, however, and a fair export business in

was also reported. May corn scored sharp late ad-

vances. At the close, wheat was g-g under yesterday's finish, May 1.413-1, July 1.271-7, corn varying from ? decline to 27 gain, May 1.302-2. July 1.21-21; oats } off to i up, and provisions 2 cents to 17 cents down.

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Chicago —(7)	_	
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Chicago —(	7)—					
WHEAT—	High	Low	Clos			
May	1.413	1.40%				
July	1.273	1.26	1.27			
Sept.	1.23	1.22	1.23			
CORN	_	_				
May new	1.30	1.27	1.30			
Mey old	1.25		1.25			
July new	1.215	1.181	1.21			
July old	1.16		1.18			
Sept_	1.123		1.12			
OATS	-					
May	.502	.463	.50			
JШy	.478	.45 ह	.47			
Sept.	.448	.43				
SOY BEANS-	-	•				
May	1.75	1.73	1.73			
July			1.57			
RYE-						
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July	1 69	1.067				
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BARLEY—						
May.	-785	.76	.76			
LARD—						
- Ma <u>v</u>		12.32				
July		12.60				
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Oct.	13.10	12.97	13.00			
BELLIES—						
May			16.37			
July			16.75			
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CHICAGO GRAINS						

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat: No. 1.

34.00 cwt. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(P) Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks: family patents, 10 lower, 7.50-7.70: Milwankee — 47 — Hogs 2,000; standard patents, 10 lower, 7.55-7.75. Shipments 18,375. Pure bran 37.50-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35-85 ac- to 10 cents lower basis today while nearly good lambs 9.06-11.25. cording to quality and size, mostly packing sows declined 5 to 10 cents. 245-65; Colorado red McClures U. The cattle market had a steady S. No. 1. few sales 2.60-90; Wiscon- undertone as far as strictly choice sin round whites U. S. No. 1. no and prime kinds were concerned. sales reported; U. S. commercia: Others, however, were weak to 25 1.95: Michigan russet rurals U. S. cents lower. The state of the s S. No. 1, and partly graded 2.15; early bids 25 cents below asking North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. prices. No. 1 and partly graded 2.45; new

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - P-Cheese was about steer run; numerous loads forced. 16½-3: longhorns 16½-3.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The personal property of Alfred Abraham will be sold on his farm located in town of Blackwolf, 6 miles south of Oshkosh on county trunk I. ; mile east of brick church, 2; miles north west

On SAT., APRIL 10th - beginning at 12:30 sharp

11 Holstein Milk Cows. 5 Two-year-old Heifers with cell, 2 Holstein yearling heifers, 1 Holstein yearling bull, 1 Holstein bull calf - Bangs tested. I Team white faced bay Mares, 11 years old. I 1935 model, Fordson Tractor, complete, I McCormick-Deering two-bottom Tractor Plow (new). I New Ideal Hay loader (new). I Rotary Quack Digger (new). I John Deere Grain Binder (like new). I McCormick-Deering Mower (like new). I John Deere Manure Spreader (like new). 1 14 bar. Tiger Seeder (like new). I John Deere Sulky Corn Planter. I Sulky Corn Cultivator. 1 Diamond Feed Grinder. 1 DeLavalle Cream Separator (like new). 2 Drags. 1 Hay Rake. 1 Side Delivery Rake. 1 Walking Plow. 1 Farm Wagon and Hay Rack. Heavy set of Bob Sleighs and Wood Rack. 2 Tackie Blocks. Water Tank. Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys. 1 Walking Cultivator. 1 Potato Hiller. 1 Roller. 2 Iron Kettles. 1 Corn Sheller. 1 Fanning Mill. 1 Platform Scale. 1 Police Dog. 1 Heavy set Harness and Collars. 1 new set Fly Nets. 3 tons tame Hay. All other tools, and machinery and equipment now on said farm. Liberal terms. Crosby Bros. Auctioneers. Harry TeSelle,

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Lower in Chicago Transactions

Chicago -(3)- Forced into marprices lower.

Chicago P-(USDA) - Potatocs, A similar situation prevailed in Tuesday 9.72; weight 211 lbs.

St. 50 Sales 1.75 a sack; bushel crates. 15 market uneven, steady to 10 lower 26.

Oats 50.50 No. 1. 2.10-20; U. S. No. 2, few market uneven, steady to 10 lower 26.

Oats 50.50 Inch minimum bliss triumphs U. S. than Tuesday's average packing Vegetables cabbage domestic for Sole Clover. 15.

Sole Clover. 15. 123-30 a bushel. Florida bushel crates and choice 200-300 lb. butchers. Potatoes. U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-190 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-190 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs., round white sacked per 100 lbs. on 10.10-25; top 10.25: 150-100 lbs. sows 9.40-65.

Cheese exchange, twins 15: Farm- steady: twins 16-162: single daisies in by corn scarcity; general killing 70-75. quality medium to good with sizable sprinkling strictly good and choice all representative weights here; hardly enough down on early rounds to make a market: undertone steady on strictly choice and others: early top weighty steers ley malting 1.05-25. Feed 75-81. 16.00; few loads 13.00-14.00; otherwise practically nothing done; cows very scarce, steady to weak; helfers steady; bulls active, fully stea- weak; creamery-specials (93 score) Farmer keeps Weather dy. at 6.65 down on sausage offer- 312-32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts ings: choice shipper vealers steady (190-91) 391-7; firsts (85-89) 297-301;

> 9.00 down. fairly steady; small lots choice na- age packed firsts 24. tive ewes 6.50; extremely heavies 5.50 down; throwouts mostly 3.50 and below.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P,-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 2,300; early supplies light, plant known to dealers in ancient market slow, early sales all classes Chinese drugs as having "life-givabout steady; sellers asking strong- ing" properties may be cultivated or prices; good fed steers and year- fairly cheap. The plant is Den-2.00; most butcher heifers 6.50-3.00, stricted areas.

Cattle Also are Quoted 7.50-9.00; odd head strictly choice in the Library of Congress.

16; Zenith

160-240 lbs. 8.75-10.20; 250 lbs. and 38.00. Standard middlings 36.50- ket by the highest corn prices in few to shippers 10.00: 160-190 lbs. the tree has been completed, the 17 years, hogs overran advance esti- 9.40-60 or more: 120-150 lb. large- coat-of-arms is easily identified. Fortham Law Faculty mates of receipts today and turned by 8.50-9.25; good sows around 9.50 and it can be nicely water-colored.

9.75; governments and throwouts 66. on track 179, total U. S. ship-, the cattle market where the sup-4.50-9.25.

Sheep 500: less than 500 head on The irritating turns that a search ments 749; old stock. Idaho russets ply of unfinished steers, sent to offer, but increased by one load for ancestors can take are legion. slightly weaker, other stock about, market because of nigh feed costs, carried from Tuesday; no early ac- For instance, an Iowa family may steady; supplies moderate, demand, was larger than trade requirements. Hour early undertone around steat trace back to a John Headricks slow: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet: Most hogs sold on an unchanged dy: late bulk Tuesday common to who enlicted from Virginia for the

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Cattle 8.000, calves 1.500: largely ldahos 3.15-3.25; Colorados 3.15-3.25

prime kinds, weak to 25 lower on 521-531. Rye No. 2, 1251-261. Bar- ed. the geneelogist just puts his

at 9:50-10:00; light kinds weak at standards 190 centralized carlots) Sheep 4,000, none direct: practically no early trading on fat lambs; cal 23, cars 231; fresh graded firsts; Dawson, who calls himself the bidding around 11.75 on best kinds local 221. cars 221; current receipts "one gallus farmer." to settle arguheld at 12.00 and better; fat sheep 212; storage packed extras 241, stor- ments.

## Mrs. Carow Is Second In Primary Contest

Hayward, Wis. -(P)- Carl R. Nyman of Hayward, had a comfortable lead over six opponents today on the basis of nearly complete returns from yesterday's primary to determine the Progressive party candidate for assemblyman from Rusk and Sawyer counties.

Returns from 50 of 61 precincts gave Nyman 1,437 votes to Mrs. Avil Carow's 1,609. Mrs. Carow, widow of Assemblyman Jorge Carow whose unexpired term is to be filled in a special election April Madison that he would prefer to see 21, was more than 100 votes ahead the federal government come forof the third contestant. The others ward with a works plan that would In the Republican primary,

The Democratic party put up no of employables forced to accept di-candidates for the assembly seat. rest relief.

## Gov. LaFollette Will Confer With Roosevelt

Madison -(P)- Governor LaFoilette announced today he will leave for Washington tomerrow to confer with President Roosevelt on the prospects for a federal or state works program.

The chief executive was one of eight governors who met recently in New York to protest against any curtailment in the present WPA program. He said following his return to

absorb all employables now on relief and if that is done there would Claude Howard of Bruce, ran far be no need of a state works pro-ahead of William Rybarczyk of gram. He emphasized, however, Hawkins that Wisconsin still has thousands

## Wisconsin Voters Act on Numerous Local Referenda During Tuesday's Polling the British, a stern and formal pro-test is likely to follow, informed sources said.

By the Associated Press proposals to make annual approp- pre-depression levels. rigitions for their communities' Ripon voters reject

390. The New Holstein vote was The vote was 995 against, 351 for. 275 to 245. In two previous election Milwaukee voters, by a 46.434 to Schneider Aids in tions. New Holstein rejected the 41.832 vote, upheld a charter ordi-

By a 310 to 147 vote, Galesville citizens went on record as favoring the mayor to the common council. sale of beer. Sale of spiritous liquor, Temperance union.

Brodhead voted in favor of liliquor. On the first question, the vote was 493 to 246. Whisky sale add \$508,690 to school extension revwas approved 480 to 316.

Proponents of a program calling : chues next year. for construction of a \$40,000 swimming pool at Beloit outnumbered opponents 3.382 to 2.286.

Favor School Project Two Milwaukee suburbs, Wauwatose and West Allis, voted in sales was 615 to 271. For Liquor y vor of questions involving financial outlays for schools. Wauwatosa adopted an advisory referendum on issuance of \$425,975 worth of bonds for high school construction purposes. West Allis, by a margin of

## Charting Family Trees Result of American Demands

Reference Libraries at Washington Supply Information

BY SIGRID ARNE

Washington-(4)-Americans have become so ancestor-conscious that they keep a small army of highlythey keep a small army of highly- Both the village and town of Wal- air.

specialized professionals busy here worth voted to permit sale of li- Although all points along their digging up family-trees and color- quor. The village vote was 181 to possible routes were on the alert

Babe Smith, girl jumper, used in lings 9.50-11.00; best held above droitum cernja. Lindi, and hitherto more than 100 leaps from airplanes 12.00; common and medium 7.00- has been found only in certain re- now rests in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

300 votes, favored appropriation by that German ships were aiding in- man naval intervention was made Citizens of Horicon and New Hol- the city council of \$25,000 to be, surgent war vessels off the Spanish, by the naval ministry. stein voted approval yesterday of used to restore teachers' salaries to coast. Ripen voters rejected a proposal

commercial and industrial develop- to authorize the school board to us- was considering a protest over the German warships there were sue \$175 000 in bonds for erection Horicon adopted the plan 450 to of a senior high school building.

nance transferring the power of filling aldermanic vacancies from Milwaukeeans voted to issue two remains illegal, however. The beer new tax levies for construction of member, Representative George J. coast of Spain yesterday within the sale question was taken before the viaducts and bridges and for expan- Schneider of Appleton, took the space of two hours. voters by the Women's Christian sion of the school board playsround lead in cross-examination at a comand social center program. At the Brodhead voted in favor of li-censing sale of both beer and hard the bridge tax will raise \$425,000 at how to institute the secretary of lavear. The school extension tax will

No Ban on Liquer Boscobel voters turned down proposals to ban sale of beer and hard liquor in the city. The vote in fa-vor of continuing licensing of beer the vote was 565 to 320.

Liquor sales were legalized in Oregon for the first time in many years when voters of the traditionally dry Dane county village ap marine patents. Submarines manuproved issuance of licenses 234 to 206. The village of Black Earth ported to use patents owned by that voted 152 to 128 to continue sale of

county, which has had local option prohibition for a year voted "wet" on a referendum. Sale of hard liq-. ului was approved 239 to 129, and of beer by vote of 239 to 130.

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## Britain Sends Destroyer To Demand Explanation for Rebel Attack on Warship

Spanish insurgent island of Mal. warships, Reminders already hare lorca today to demand quick and gone from London to the insurgent satisfactory explanation for a double capital of Salamanca that no reply social arreals on one of his majornic. aerial attack on one of his majesty's, the bombing of the British destroywarships and stop what Brinsh, ers Havock and Gypsy, in Febsources deemed unprecedented in Tuary, surgent disregard for her proud; (Both Britain and France, have

lorca, to get an answer for yester- other hand, have charged that day's attacks, by an insurgent Spanish government shipping was hombing squadron, on another Brit- using the union Jack as a camouish destroyer—the Gallant, off the flage and that Errain was doing

planation. If it is not satisfactory to pase, and there have been frequent the British, a stern and formal pro- reports of Italian penetration there test is likely to follow, informed However, recent dispatches said

ernment at Valencia charged flatly. The Valencia charge anent Ger-

shelling of the British steamer

## Exam at Bill Hearing

mittee hearing on the Citron resolubor to instigate an investigation of labor relations in the ship building industry and other industries selling to the government.

Schneider, a member of the House labor committee, caused O. P. Robinson, works manager at Electric Boat Company at the Groton, Conn. submarine works, to squirm and hedge as he was recounting union activities at that plant.

The Groton establishment is considered to have a monopoly on subfactured at U.S. Navy yards are re-

## The village of Argyle, Lafayette European Airports are

Waiting for Lindberghs London-(F)-Airports of a dozen countries kept a sharp lookout at 1377.

Comergency landing fields today for special term of said countries that at

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London-27-Great Britain dis- Thorpehall, fired upon in the bey patched a destroyer post-haste to the of Biscay yesterday by insurgent

warned the insurgents fielly that The destroyer Garland out they must keep their hands of Brit-through the Mediterranean under ish shipping, under pain of force-forced draft toward Pelma, Mai- ful measures. Insurgents, on the

east coast of Spain. I nothing about it.

The captain of the Garland, to- (Mallorca, the Balearic island gether with the British viceconsul- where today's protest was ordered, at Mallorca, will demand an ex-, has been an important insurgent air Italy had pledged its word the pene-Simultaneously, the Spanish gov- tration would not be permanent)

Charge Against Reich

It said advices from Santander, At the same time Great Britain on the bay of Biscay, indicated that operating in combined action with insurgent warships "in places where their presence is not justified by the plan of the European neutrality patrol,

The British admiralty charged an Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) insurgent bombing squadren made Washington -- A Wisconsin house two attacks against the Bruish destroyer Gallant off the eastern Fifteen bombs were dropped by

the insurgent planes before the Gallant was able to drive them way with fire from her anti-air-The British warship was forced to alter her course and zig-zag at high speed to avoid being struck by

the repeated attacks from the insur gent bombers. During the first attack six bombs were dropped near the Gallant before the air raider was repulsed. Then, less than two hours later, two more planes returned to the

assault and dropped nine bombs before anti-aircraft fire drove off the insurgent bombers LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Sylvester W. Brill. deceased, in pro-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the countr court for Outagamie on the Sist day of March torr beer by vote of 239 to 130.

The willage of Osseo in Trembergery landing fields today for colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh unreported since they hoped for \$14,590 to build and equiparty a village half. The city of Speria.

Monroe county, voted two to one to continue to permit sale of beer and liquors.

The town of Paris, Konords county to the court of the court on that at a special term of said court to be half at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the ped off from Zagreb, Yugoslavia at 11:22 a. m. (4:32 a. m. C. S. T.) yes terday morning.

The Lindberghs, winding up a liquors.

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## No-Party Plan Is Seen as Snag To Unicameral

Opinion Divided as Nebraska's 1-House Legislature Nears End of Term

Lincoln Neb - P - Opinion remains divided on the one-house legislature. Nebraska's new experiment in government, as it nears the end of its first session.

Principal criticism of the unicameral organization is its non-partisan feature. A bitter, four weeks' dispute over

Gov. R. L. Cochran's gasoline tax bill brought the party issue to the fore. Critics contended the conmoversy could have been settled quickly had the governor been able to exercise the customary party ties. Old Strategy An ancient bit of party strategy

was used, as it was, to settle the problem finally. The members gathered around a table, in secret, to caucus and compare their differences. From the caucus came a compromise bill which won the necesriocque Ties John N. Norton, former congress-

man who returned from Washington to take his place in the new legislature says he has no fear the issue will harm the experiment.

"Differences of opinion make for good legislation," he comments. Think what would happen in the old buck passing days of the house

Good Points The new plan is contrasted favor-

ably to the old in these ways: 1—The unicameral session only costs about \$800 a legislative day passed in 55 legislative days compared to 33 in 55 during the 1935 feed for the fishermen who attend the party. Mr. Karras, who recently

2-There are only 17 committees because of his exceptional knowledge of the culinary art and he will compared to 35 in one house of the bring all his skill and experience to play in preparing a fish fry for the bicameral. Furthermore each uni- Post-Crescent party which those who attend will never forget. cameral member serves only one. Tickets for the party will be placed on sale Tuesday morning. April 13. the afternoon after legislative ses- arrangements to secure theirs early because the demand for tickets is sions held in the morning. Under the tremendous. They will be on sale at various places in Appleton as well as bicameral, members served on as in the communities nearby. Watch for announcements telling about the many as four committees meeting at party, listing the program and telling where to obtain tickets which will the same time. Legislative sessions cost 75 cents. (Appleton Post-Crescent) lasted all day and the committees sat in the afternoon or at night.

the afternoon or at night.
3—Under the unicameral plan hearsal togs, but the graceful Oklahoma Cop's time for deliberation is provided by drapery. revealing-though-concealrules which force a delay between the committee of the whole, select file and third reading. Bills could be introduced and passed the same day ed that lighting effects could do during bicameral sessions.

Defects Among the minor defects which observers say have cropped up in

the unicameral are: 1—Failure to give the important enrollment and review committee a definite meeting time. This has caused long delay between committee of the whole action and final passage because the committee is unable to complete the necessary

2—The present committee set-up has piled too much work on too few progressed a long way from nearmen and needs some revision.

## Hollywood News And Gossin

BY ROBBIN COOMS Holizative of agriculture presents evidence In times past, was find sprightly that hens must have the right mental attitude to lay eggs.

A report from its Kansas experi-

spring breezes.

This spring, come breeze, come mental station declares that tests wind, come snow, her working bleeding hens to various colors clothes should constitute no occupational hazard

For there's a trend, in chorine mattered but the color. This sug-costuming, towards clothes. Girls gested, the report adds, "that the who used to dance in postage stamp laying response to light has a psy-outfits—or feathers, or scanty beads chological basis." -now are trailing around the sets in ficwing gowns that billow about the ankles Others are wearing smart packets and mousers or doublet-and-hose effects that actually include the hose-black silk var-

I nesseed it first on the set of "Turn Off the Moon." The beauties each were a flowing outfit of dark flimy blue, decollete but full-

I cornered Edith Head, who designed these coveralls, and asked

"Oh," she said, "it's the new idea. Near-nudity is passe. These are more graceful. And it's more effective to suggest beauty through concealment—more subtle—than to show large expanses of skin? On other musical sets you find

costumes covering a multitude of shins and for pretty nearly the same reasons Noncothe Hays office so much as a drowing realization. the variations possible to a state of practical undress are few, but to a state of dress, unlimited All the Hays office—that is, Joe Breen-insis's on is "good taste" On the "Brisdway Melocy of

1937" set the gards still are in re-

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Eve's honeymoon plans crash to-

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 | sunshiny kitchen, capable, tall and Stewart, Miss Lou Sturgis; more kind. cookies in the cookie-jar; more yet, swered him reluctantly through the dining-room bay window, with the ways think of it with a fresh wind ter of old Captain Denton's sword She never would close the firecrossed with old Colonel Manners- place, in summer it was filled with field's, and Aunt Lina's framed the bittersweet we always saved Colonial Dames' parchment under-! from last fall. I had a little chair neath Colonel Mannersfield's por-and table of my own very plain and heavy, with carving on it, that trait. The long dining table was set had belonged to my great-grandout with boxes of cakes and rolls to mother when she was a child. I are be delivered when the Seymour applesauce made from my own apboys came. . .

The remembered sunny perfect house with dolls in an old lacquer tion of that moment faded into cabinet. So I knew about orchards Eve's fretting recollection that she had that very house to clean and rent again. She shook herself and came back to George Cleveland, sitting there so quiet and correct and looking in spite of what he had said as if kitchens and orchards were foreign to him.

"Sorry to be so silent. You made me think about our old kitchen." she told him, smiling at him.

"What was it like?" "Aunt Evelina's kitchen?" She started to be amusing about it and suddenly couldn't. Somehow being disloyal to Aunt Lina's kitchen was almost being disloyal to Aunt Lina herself: fine Aunt Lina, spectacled, broad-shouldered and with her genealogies and her Emerson and her cake-baking business, her church work and village charities. Aunt Lina eternally moving in her fresh gingham through that

This is Gus Karras, the new chef at the Metropolitan cafe in the Hotel against them." and later lodge assault charges Appleton, who is making arrangements to feed the 1,000 fishermen who

IN CHARGE OF FOOD FOR FISHERMEN'S PARTY

kitchen at the Metropolitan cafe where he will prepare a boneless perch

came to Appleton from Rockford, Ill., has already won a host of friends

wonders toward retaining the prime veteran Tulsa policeman, carries

"Shall We Dance?" features an ting drunks out of pool halls, bee-

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but the chorines too will be wear- Todd explains.

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"We're in the Clothes!"

Hen's Egg Production

compared to approximately \$1.750 attend the Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party Tuesday evening, holds a bottle of double-strength Todd has a painless technique. He for the bicameral; 62 bills have been April 27, at the armory. Mr. Karras is shown at the range in his modern ammonia under the snorer's nose and almost instantly the drunk comes to life and straightens up,

sneezing, and with a clear head. "It really sobers them up," says Todd, "and I find out where they live and send them home and don't have to beat them all up with a committee each day which meets in and fishermen planning to attend the party are being cautioned to make club and then take them to the

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### Plan Scout Troop At Potter Church

Valley Council Boy Scout leaders will meet with representatives of the Brotherhood of Peace Reformed church at Potter Thursday evening to consider organization of a scout troop. The Rev. J. C. Roseneau is: sponsoring the troop. Walter Dixon, scout executive, is expected to head the local delegation.

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